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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Keystone Livestock Expo Winners Listed

The 18th Annual Keystone Livestock Exposition opened its doors this week to thousands of visitors and some 3700 livestock entries. Over 30 states were represented in the judging ring during the four-and-a-half days of activity which began on Sunday with horse and swine competition and ended Thursday afternoon with the Junior and intercollegiate judging contest.

Pennsylvania's 4-H judging team finished 7th in a field of 15 in the junior competition. The winning team was Kentucky.

Area winners in the various competitions are listed below.

Jr. Barrow Show

Steve Trostle, Red Lion, York County showed the Grand champion barrow on-foot during the Junior Barrow show. Reserve champion barrow was shown by James R. Yeazel, of Taton, Ohio.

In the light-weight class it was Donna H. Lazarus that took first place with Mike Grube, Elm, placing second. John Mummert, Seven Valleys placed third with Tim Grube also of Elm taking fourth place.

In the medium weight class it was James Yeazel, Taton, Ohio who placed first with Peggy Rodibaugh, Rensselaer, Indiana; taking second place honors. Harold Mummert II, Seven Valleys; took third place with Keith Martin, Hampstead, MD., placing fourth.

Four Youngsters exhibited animals in the heavy weight class with Steve Trostle, Red Lion, placing first followed by Darlene McConaguhey, Smicksburg; Wayne E. Bankert, Red Lion, and Michael Bankert, Red Lion.

Breeding Swine

Strawbridge and McCleary farms in Stewartstown, York County

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A Last Acre ceremony was held Thursday afternoon at the Mt. Zion Fire Hall to celebrate the completion of Lebanon County's Soil Survey. Donald Holzer, center, examines a soil sample while George Wolff, left, and Phil Feather look on. Wolff is chairman of the Lebanon County Soil Conservation District board of directors, while Feather is a Lebanon County Commissioner and a member of the conservation board.

Lebanon Soil Survey Last Acre Ceremony

Lebanon County was officially completely soil surveyed at a Last Acre Ceremoney Thursday afternoon. Donald Holzer, soil survey party chief, US Soil Conservation Service, George Wolff, Chairman of the Lebanon County Conservation District and Philip Feather, County Commissioner member of the Lebanon Conservation District, combined to mark the last line on the soil survey map.

These soil survey maps show the soil mapped and the slope range. In addition to the soil maps, the soil survey work includes drainage, soil depth, depth to bed rock, flooding hazard, depth to seasonal high water table, perculation rates, crop production, woodland, site index, and ratings for soil use for highway-road location, pond-reservoirs area, pond embankments, drainage, sprinkler irrigation, terrace, diversions, grassed waterway, winter grading, pipeline construction and maintenance, septic tank field system, sewage lagoons, low building with basements, land and landscaping, parking lots and streets in subdivisions, sanitary land fills, source of sand and gravel, source of road fill, camp site-tents, camp site

Parke Named PLAIA Head

After he was elected president of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association on Wednesday night in Harrisburg, PLAIA members attending their annual banquet heard Donald Parke say, "I have never owned a farm, lived on a farm or had any formal agricultural training. I also have never managed a business - either intentionally or otherwise - for a profit. But, I am nevertheless honored to be your president."

Donald W. Parke

In that post, Parke will be responsible for overseeing the operations of the association which is instrumental in putting on the annual Keystone International Livestock Exposition.

Parke's self-effacing inaugural speech was greeted by warm and friendly applause. Not a single voice was raised to decry the fact that the new president had never filled a silo, drenched a steer,

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Connie Horst

Foods and Nutrition 4-H Award Winner

by: Melissa Piper

Connie Horst is a young lady who has been an active 4-H member for a number of years doing much of her project work in the Foods and Nutrition areas.

Connie has taken almost evey food and nutrition project available in 4-H including Pack A Meal, All American Food, Tasty Snacks, It's Fun To Bake and Meals for Today.

This past summer she gave a demonstration entitled "Say Cheese" that dealt with dairy foods and their uses. The demonstration was so well done that Connie won first place honors at the local, state and regional levels.

Dairy foods was a natural field for Connie since she lives on a dairy farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Horst, RD1, Newmanstown in Lebanon County. And along with her work in home-economics projects, Connie also took Dairy projects in the Cedar Crest Dairy Club. She has had a calf for the past four years.

This summer, Connie exhibited her calf at the Lebanon Fair placing 5th in her class and was also

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Donald Hershey, Manheim RD6, was awarded the Pennsylvania Young Farmer Outstanding Community Service Award last week at the annual PYFA meeting in Roaring Springs.

PFA Honors Don Hershey

When the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association held their annual meeting at Seven Springs last week, they awarded their annual Community Service Award to Donald Hershey, Manheim R6. On his 350 acres, Hershey keeps 45 Registered Holsteins, 125 beef cattle and 14,000 laying hens. He grows 225 acres of corn, 50 acres of small grains and another 50 acres of alfalfa.

In an age of specialization, we discovered that Don Hershey has two specialities, both of which undoubtedly helped him win the Young Farmer award. One speciality is hard work. The other is telling the farmer's side of the food story to everyone who'll listen.

On Tuesday night he told his story to an audience of 350 attending the annual Lancaster Chamber of Commerce Ag-Industry Banquet at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. Thursday morning he told his story to a bank teller who

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, November 11

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	684	226	588	136
Last Monday	862	260	792	153
Last Year	904	197	639	72
Monday's Auction	330	168	628	143
Last Monday's Auction	551	253	815	276

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 25-50 higher on small supply; cows 50 higher; bulls uneven, 1.00-2.00 higher, although some sales only steady; bullocks 2.00-3.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1175-1270 lb. 41.60-42.75; Choice 950-1225 lb. 39.75-41.60, few 42.10-42.75; high Good and low Choice 38.50-40.25; Good 34.00-38.85; Standard 29.60-33.25; Utility 23.35-28.85.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.00-22.25, couple 23.00-24.60; Cutter 19.50-21.10; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 35.00-37.25, few 39.00-40.75; Good 31.50-33.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1600 lb. 28.75-32.25, couple 33.00-33.25; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 25.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-78.50; Choice 65.00-72.00; Good 43.00-55.00; Standard 32.00-42.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 24.00-29.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00-24.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lamb strong to 1.00 higher; slaughter ewes 1.00 higher. Supply included among 75 per cent slaughter ewes.

WOOLED LAMBS: Few Choice 70-85 lb. 36.50-38.50; Good 55-85 lb. 34.00-36.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 9.50-15.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, November 12

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	606	603	28
Last Tuesday	782	733	33
Last Year	828	658	70

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers steady to strong, with Standard and Good 1.00-2.00 higher; cows uneven, Utility and high dressing Cutter strong to 1.00 higher with low Cutter mostly steady; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls fully steady, instances 1.00 higher on yield grade 2.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1100-1200 lb. 43.75-45.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. 41.00-43.75, few 44.00-44.60; few head Choice 1330-1500 lb. 39.50-41.00; high Good and low Choice 39.50-42.25; Good 35.50-40.00; Standard 34.00-37.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Standard and Good 670-865 lb. 16.00-20.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.00-23.00, several 23.00-24.10; Cutter 19.00-21.50; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-19.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1050-1250 lb. 33.75-35.50, couple 37.50-37.75; Good 900-1200 lb. 29.00-31.25; Standard 24.00-28.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.00-31.00, couple 31.10-32.50; yield grade 2 950-1400 lb. 25.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher. Supply included 376 in graded sale.

VEALERS: Choice 52.00-60.00, few 165-260 lb. 63.00-70.00; Good to low Choice 39.00-53.00; Standard 110-125 lb. 33.00-41.00, 100-110 lb. 28.00-33.00; Utility 90-105 lb. 23.00-29.00, 70-85 lb. 22.00-24.00, 55-65 lb. 16.00-22.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Sixty-Seven 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls in four lots 34.00-37.00, one 19 head lot 90-95 lb. 25.00.

SHEEP: Market not fully tested, few Good 60-80 lb. wooled lambs 26.00-33.00; three Choice 30-95 lb. 37.00-42.00; Utility and Good slaughter ewes 7.00-14.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

November 12

CATTLE 296. Compared with the market two weeks ago, slaughter steers grading Good 75c lower. Slaughter cows uneven, 50c lower to $1 higher. Individual Choice slaughter steer at 43.50, Good 39.00-42.00, Standard 33.00-38.00, few Utility 28.00-30.75. Couple Good slaughter heifers 35.00 and 35.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.75-24.35, Cutters 20.35-22.35, Canners 19.00-20.35, Shells down to 17.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 33.00-38.50, few Standard 29.10-33.00, few Utility 23.50-28.75. No. 1, 1375-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.85-32.00.

CALVES 208. Vealers grading Utility mostly $1 to $4 higher. Few Choice vealers 55.00-58.00, few Good 45.00-54.50, few Standard 31.50-38.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 24.00-31.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.00-24.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-125 lbs. 26.00-31.50.

SHEEP 50. Choice 80-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 39.00-41.50, lot Good 60 lbs. at 29.50. Slaughter ewes 3.50-13.50.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Reported receipts of 87 cows and 2 bulls. Market steady with last week.

Load of Luzerne County cows, fresh 445-710, springers 400-505.

Load of Pa. cows, fresh 660-950, springers 600-850.

Load of Franklin County cows, fresh 540-700, springers 565-615.

Load of Pa. cows, fresh 435-540.

Load of Vermont cows, fresh 590-720.

Load of Wisconsin cows, fresh 510-725.

Locally consigned cows 480-725, springing heifers 450-525 and bulls 315-375.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, November 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	856	89	682	16
Last Wednesday	801	69	551	9
Last Year	901	75	577	40
Wed.'s Auc.	445	127	644	15
Last Wed.'s Auc.	430	92	578	24

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers weak to 50 lower; cows mostly steady; bullocks mostly steady; bulls fully steady, instances 1.00 higher on yield grade 1.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 900-1275 lb. 39.00-41.60, couple 42.00-43.10; high Good and low Choice 37.75-39.75; Good 36.00-39.00; Utility 900-1150 lb. 22.00-25.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 20.75-22.25, couple 23.00-23.60; Cutter 19.75-21.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 36.00-36.75, individual 37.75; Good 32.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 29.00-34.00, three head 35.50-37.00; yield grade 2 26.75-29.00, few 22.75-25.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 59.00-68.00; few Prime 70.00-78.00; Good 40.00-55.00; Standard 32.00-38.00; Utility 85-105 lb. 22.00-29.00, few 65-80 lb. 18.50-21.50.

SHEEP: No market test.

Baltimore USDA Report

November 11

CATTLE 400. Slaughter steers and heifers weak to 50 cents lower, most other classes held for A.M. auction.

STEERS: Choice, yield grade 2-4, 1015-1365 lbs. 40.00-43.00, Good 35.00-37.75, Standard and Low Good 1100-1500 lbs. 29.50-33.25.

HEIFERS: High Good and Choice, yield grade 2-4, 850-900 lbs. 37.00-39.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Package Choice steer calves 485 lbs. at 33.00.

HOGS 600. Barrows and Gilts 25 cents to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 40.25-40.75, 35 head at 41.00, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 39.75-40.25, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 39.00-39.75. SOWS: Steady to $1 lower. US No. 1-3 under 325 lbs. 33.50-34.00, 325-400 lbs. 32.50-33.50, No. 2-3 400-600 lbs. 31.00-32.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, November 14

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1034	539	22
Last Thursday	707	472	5
Last Year	732	585	19

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers uneven, bulk 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower on Good to average Choice although few Choice sold to the small retail outlets steady; cows 1.25-1.75 higher; bullocks 1.00-1.50 higher; bulls 1.00-1.50 lower. Supply included 38 per cent slaughter steers, 33 per cent cows and 18 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Bulk Choice 975-1275 lb. 39.00-43.25, several mainly yield grade 2 43.50-45.25 with five head 46.00-46.25, few Choice 1220-1420 lb. and some late sales 1000-1150 lb. 38.00-39.75; high Good and low Choice 37.00-40.00; Good 35.50-39.00, few 32.50-35.00; Standard 28.00-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Couple lots Good 515-760 lb. 28.75-29.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing cutter 22.00-24.25, few 24.50-25.50; Cutter 19.75-22.75; Canner and low Cutter 18.25-19.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 34.50-36.50, eight head 38.75-41.00; Good 32.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 27.50-31.00, couple 31.50-32.60, individual 34.75; yield grade 2 900-1250 lb. 25.50-28.00, few 23.75-25.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-76.50, couple 79.00-80.00; Choice 53.50-63.00; Good 40.00-52.00; Standard 110-130 lb. 32.00-40.00, 95-105 lbs. 28.00-32.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 22.00-26.00, 65-85 lb. 18.00-22.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test, few Choice 85-115 lb. 33.00-37.00; Good 26.00-32.00.

Composite Report

Friday, November 15

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4500	1425
Last Week	4397	1545
Last Year	4550	1562

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, few sales Choice yield grade 2 sold to retail outlets fully steady, bulk steady to 1.00 lower; cows closed the week 1.25-1.75 higher; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls mostly steady, closing sales yield grade 1 1.00 higher, although yield grade 2 1.00 lower. Supply included an estimated 25 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lb. 42.50-45.00; Choice 950-1300 lb. 39.00-43.25, several mainly yield grade 2 43.50-45.25 with five head 46.00-46.25, few Choice 1250-1500 lb. 38.00-41.00; high Good and low Choice 37.00-40.00; Good 35.50-40.00, few late 32.50-35.00; Standard 28.00-35.00; Utility 850-1100 lb. 22.00-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Standard and Good 670-865 lb. 16.00-20.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter closed the week at 22.00-24.25, few 24.50-25.50; Cutter 19.50-22.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-19.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 33.75-36.75, around twelve head 38.00-41.00; Good 29.00-34.00; Standard 24.00-28.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 27.50-31.00, few 31.50-34.00 with five head 35.00-37.00; yield grade 2 950-1350 lb. 25.50-29.00, few 22.75-25.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers generally steady to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-78.00, couple 78.50-80.00; Choice 52.00-63.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-52.00; Standard 110-130 lb. 32.00-40.00, 95-105 lb. 28.00-32.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 22.00-29.00, 70-95 lb. 18.00-22.00, few 55-65 lb. 16.00-20.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Sixty-seven 100-115 lb. holstein fulls in four lots 34.00-37.00, one 19 head lot 90-95 lb. 25.00.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

November 13

Prices per ton: 27 loads Hay and 3 loads Straw.

Alfalfa 46.00-76.00; Timothy 50.00-62.00; Corn, New 6 loads 67.00-70.00; old corn 2 loads 93 & 96; Clover, few 47.00-60.00; Soybeans, one load at 37.00; Straw, few 41.00-47.00; Mixed Hay 45.00-68.00, one load at 34.00; Orchard Grass, one load at 42.00; mixed Grass one load at 45.00; Corn Fodder, two loads 32.00 and 33.00.

Green Dragon

November 8, 1974

Prices Per Ton:

31 loads Hay and 10 loads Straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 59.00-84.00; Timothy, few loads 51.00-62.00; Mixed hay 44.00-51.00, one load 63.00; Clover, couple loads 49.00 and 51.00; Grass hay, one load at 44.00; Straw 38.00-42.00; Corn, 9 loads New 65.00-69.00, one load at 111.00; Clover seed, 8 bushels at 35.00 per bushel.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Nov. 13

14 loads of hay & straw sold as follows:

Alfalfa 48; Mixed Hay 47 to 70; Timothy 54; Straw 45.

Regional

Hay prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania.

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay and Straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa 55.00-65.00; Mixed Hay 40.00-45.00; Timothy Hay 30.00-40.00; Straw 30.00-35.00 and Mulch 20.00-28.00.

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 41.75-42.25; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 40.75-41.10; US 2-3 190-260 lb. 40.25-40.75.

Vintage Auction

November 9

HOGS 684. Compared with last Saturday's market; Barrows and gilts mostly steady to 25 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. 41.50-41.85, No. 1-3 200-255 lbs. 41.00-41.35, few 185-190 lbs. 40.00-40.25, No. 2-3 250-300 lbs. 37.00-39.50; No. 2-4 135-175 lbs. 35.00-38.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 400-570 lbs. 30.00-32.50. BOARS: One at 26.25, few light weight 36.50-38.00.

November 13

HOGS 480. Compared with last Wednesday's market: US No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 40.50-41.00, few to 41.10, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 39.50-40.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 32.75-33.75. BOARS 27.50-28.00.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: 5 head US 1 225-230 lb. 41.10-42.10; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 39.75-40.25; US 2-3 200-260 39.25-39.75.

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Old RT. 11
Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880
SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 448. Barrows and gilts $1.50 lower. US No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 39.75-40.60, No. 2-3 190-270 lbs. 38.00-39.60. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 31.00-34.25. Boars 24.00-30.00.

FEEDER PIGS 19. Couple lots US No. 1-3 25 and 30 lbs. feeder pigs 12.00-12.50 per head.

New Holland Auction

November 11, 1974

HOGS 1177. Compared with last Monday's market; Barrows and gilts 50c to 75c higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 41.25-42.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 40.75-41.25, No. 2-3 230-270 lbs. 39.50-40.75, No. 2-4 170-190 lbs. 38.50-40.75.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 31.00-34.75. BOARS: 28.00-36.00.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3000. Barrows and Gilts fully 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 40.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1000. Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 40.00-40.25; US 1-3 200-250 39.75-40.00; Few US 2-3 240-270 39.00-39.75.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5000.

Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 39.50; 150 hd. US 1-2 39.75.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

New York Dressed Meats

Due to a breakdown in the USDA teletype equipment, there will be no market report for New York Dressed Meats.

Local Grain

Thursday, November 14

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, November 14, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
New	60.00	68.00
Old	—	—
Shelled	3.42	3.66
Oats		
Local	1.82	2.12
Western	2.25	2.42
Barley	2.37	2.57

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Oklahoma City

Due to a breakdown in the USDA equipment no market report was available at publication time.

Peoria Cattle

Due to a breakdown in the USDA equipment no market report was available at publication time.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, November 14

Compared with the previous week's close: average-good to prime slaughter steers 1.50-2.00 lower, instances 2.25-2.50 off, standard and low-good holsteins 1.00-1.50 lower. Heifers 1.50-2.00 lower, most pressure on good and low-choice .50-850 lbs Cows .50-1.00 higher Bulls steady

Four day receipts 18,300 as compared 17,700 previous week and 14,900 a year ago. Steers made up approximately 25 pct. of week's total, heifers 20 pct., cows 7 pct. and feeders fully 45 pct. including those consigned for Friday auction.

STEERS: On Monday, load choice with few prime 1216 lbs. yield grade 3 40.50 for Canadian shipment, moderate volume choice and prime 1106-1358 lbs. yield grade 3-4 38.50-40.00 Monday and Tuesday. At midweek, two loads choice and prime 1010-1225 lbs. yield grade 3-4 37.50. Choice 975-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 36.50-37.50, two loads 1540 lbs. yield grade 3-5 35.00. Mixed good and choice 950-1225 lbs. 35.50-36.50. Good 33.50-35.50, several loads and part loads 1200-1400 lb. holsteins yield grade 2-3 33.50-34.00. Standard and low-good 32.00-33.50.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 37.03 average weight 1123 lbs. as compared 38.52 and 1116 lbs. previous week and 39.88 and 1125 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Moderate volume Choice and Prime 880-1083 pounds 3-4 37.50-38.50 early, load Monday 38.75. At midweek low time, load same grade 975 lbs. 3-4 37.00, small consignment 36.75. Choice 850-1025 lbs. 2-4 closed 35.25-36.50. Mixed good and choice 750-975 lbs. 34.25-35.50. Good 32.00-34.00. small lots standard and good 31.00-32.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 17.00-19.00. Canner and cutter 13.50-17.00, mixed cutter and low-utility 17.25-17.50. Shelly canner 10.00-13.00.

BULLS: 1&2 1400-1800 pounds 23.50-26.25.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	536,000	1,243,000	122,000
Same Period Last Week	546,000	1,240,000	141,000
Same Period Last Year	476,000	1,245,000	133,000

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 14)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November				53.00
December	36.70	38.50		60.25
January			3.90	61.45
February	39.10	41.30		60.45
March			4.10	63.00
April	40.20	40.90	4.43	59.45
May			5.40	58.60
June	41.40	43.55		59.50
July		44.60		
August	41.50	43.10		
October		42.80		
November			4.28	
December		42.90		

Trend — Cattle are Stronger; Hogs are Mixed; Potatoes are Weaker; and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 14)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
November			7.85	
December	3.73¼	4.91½		155.50
January 1975			7.98½	162.25
March	3.82¼	5.10½	8.13½	170.75
May	3.86¼	5.12½	8.26½	176.50
July	3.86½	4.80½	8.33½	179.00
August				179.25
September	3.74	4.86	7.87	178.50
December		4.96		

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Mixed, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, November 11

Reported receipts of 518 horses, ponies and mules. Market steady with last week.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 200-235.

Load of Ohio riding horses 130-270.

Load of North Carolina work and riding horses; riding 100-165, work singles 270-315 and work pairs 540-670.

Load of West Virginia work horses pairs 1260-1325.

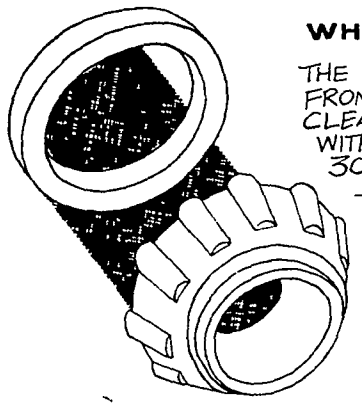
Load of Massachusetts singles 120-350.

Load of Kansas riding horses 155-270.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 165-500.

Local work horses 300-500, mules 150-185, better horses 225-450, driving horses 150-155, riding horses 145-210, light weight killers 10-15, heavyweight killers 17-19, mare ponies 10-30, colts 5-15, geldings 10-20 and larger ponies 45-75.

Automobile Service Tips



WHEEL BEARINGS...

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

LET US HANDLE YOUR FEEDER PIGS

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., NOV. 19

As a result of increased receipts and popular demand on the part of both buyers and seller, Bi-monthly Feeder Pig Sales will be held at the Lancaster Stockyards.

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale. Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The two sales scheduled for November will be held on Tuesday, the 5th, and Tuesday, the 19th, starting at 1 P.M. Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P.M. any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for further information call 717—397-5136.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

Capable Service To The Livestock Industry Since 1898

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, November 11th to Friday, November 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	61	62	62	62	62
Large	61	62	62	62	62
Mediums	57	59	59	59	59
Pullets	51	51	51	51	51
Peewees	35	35	35	35	35
BROWN					
Large	68	68	68	69	71
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	53	53	53	54	54
Checks	32	32	32	32	32

Tone — Generally Steadier.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	53	55
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	50	51
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	41	41
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	42	42
Checks	48 lbs.	34	34

Hereford Show Successful

A top-quality Hereford show during the recent Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Maryland, saw three herds splitting the honors.

Champion bull honors went to Millborn Farm, Sherborn, Massachusetts, and Powisset Farm, Dover, Massachusetts, on MBF L1 Domino 195, by WCF L1 Domino 095 and out of a BBH Rebel Lass 18 cow. The spring yearling entry weighed 1,440 pounds with a 2.46 W-DA.

Champion female honors west to Millborn's spring yearling entry, MBF L1 Miss Dom 194, by the "093" and out of GV Real Princess 101. She weighed 1.075 with a 1.83 W-DA.

Reserve bull, a two-year-old, went to ABC Ranch, Canisteo, New York, on LHR L1 Domino 287, by L1 CL3 Domino 68531, weighing 1,690 with a 1.83 W-DA. ABC also captured the reserve female honors on their second-place spring yearling entry, Empire Linette 1 by CL 1 Domino 904. She weighed 1,035 with a 1.81 W-DA.

Millborn dominated the group classes, taking all the first-place ribbons in two bulls, pair-of-yearlings, pair-of-calves, best six head, and the coveted get-of-sire on the get of WCF L1 Domino 095.

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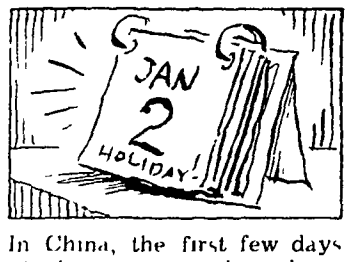

In China, the first few days of the new year have been the only days celebrated as universal holidays

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, November 13

Prices trended lower on light type hens. Offerings adequate to barely adequate for a light demand as processors find difficulty in clearing finished product. Offerings of heavy type hens fully adequate for a light demand.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 6-7½, mostly 7 in Pa.; mostly 6½-7 in N.J.

Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Sale of
October 29, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted).

Hens, heavy type 6-16, mostly 8-14; Pullets 25-50, mostly 42-50; Roasters 33-47, mostly 45-47; Ducks 40-60, mostly 50-60; Drakes 38-60, mostly 52-60; Geese 20-52, mostly 45-52; Rabbits 18-50, mostly 30-45; Pigeons (per pair) 1.20-3.50.

Total coops sold 324.

Sale of
November 5, 1974

Hens, heavy type 6-16, mostly 8-12; Pullets 28-49, mostly 37-46; Roasters 25-45, mostly 36-40; Ducks 15-47; Drakes 29-60; Turkeys, toms 35; Turkeys, hens 44-47; Rabbits 35-45; Pigeons (per pair) 1.20-3.00.

Total coops sold 429.

Sale of
November 12, 1974

Hens, heavy type 6-27, mostly 8-18; Pullets 42-45; Roasters 17-45, mostly 35-45; Ducks 18-54, mostly 42-54; Drakes 60; Turkeys-hens 45-50; Rabbits 40-55, mostly 45-55; Guineas 97; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.20-3.50.

Total coops sold 402.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 Thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, November 13

Prices higher on all sizes. Cartoning demand only fair at best. Offerings fully adequate to ample on all sizes. Undertone fully steady.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door, A Extra Large 66-68½, A Large 65-67½; A Medium 59½-62½.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Nov. 13

Ready to cook movement continues at a steady satisfactory pace to clear available offerings. Slaughter schedules about steady and normal for a Wednesday. Today's less than trucklot asking prices held unchanged on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest good at unchanged levels. Live supplies adequate to barely adequate at weights in a wide range. Undertone steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A, none; Plant Grade 41.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 42-43; Plant Grade 41-42; Premium US Grade A 45-47; Premium Plant Grade 43-45.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 42.15; Plant Grade 41.29; Premium US Grade A 46.66; Premium Plant Grade 44.74.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, November 13

Prices advanced 1-2 cents in fairly active trading. Supplies are adequate to ample with some distributors trying to build inventory for holiday needs.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, State Graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 69-75, mostly 69-70.

Grade A Medium 66-72, mostly 66-68.

EC Donates Nonfat Dry Milk To Food Aid Programs

A recent European Community regulation provides for the donation of 41 000 metric tons of nonfat dry milk to developing countries and international agencies Among the top recipients are the World Food Program 20 000 metric tons the International Red Cross 3 000 India 2 750 and Bangladesh 2 000 metric tons

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

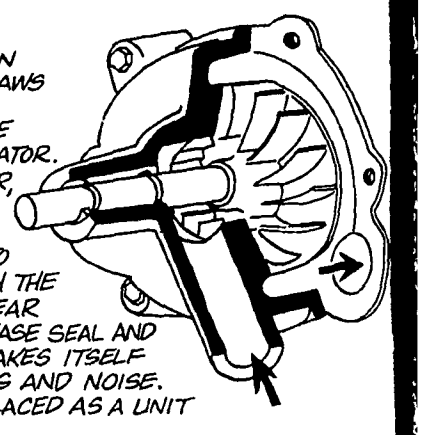
Tuesday, November 12, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in car delivered to retail stores.

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMAL
MASS+	72-81	70-80	66-75	53-
Mostly	73-75	71-74	67-69	54-
NEW HAMP	69-76	66-73	64-71	54-
Mostly	71-72	68-69	66-67	56-
R. I.	75-76	72-73	70-71	60-
VERMONT	74-84	72-84	68-80	
Mostly	76-82	74-79	70-76	
MAINE	73-75	70-72	68-70	58-

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

Automobile Service Tips



WATER PUMP— POWERED BY THE FAN SHAFT. THE PUMP DRAWS COOLANT INTO ITS CHAMBER FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE RADIATOR. THERE THE IMPELLER, A WHIRLING SERIES OF VANES, FORCES OUT THE COOLANT TO CIRCULATE THROUGH THE WATER JACKET. WEAR OCCURING IN A GREASE SEAL AND SHAFT BEARING MAKES ITSELF KNOWN BY LEAKING AND NOISE. THE PUMP IS REPLACED AS A UNIT

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130 Growers At SE Grape Meet

A crowd of about 130 people turned up last Sunday afternoon at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center for a Southeast Grape Industry Association meeting on viticulture.

The budding vintners got a chance to meet some top grape experts and listen to presentations by Robert Gloor, a Fredonia, N.Y., nurseryman and Carl W. Haeseler, associate professor of pomology and director of the viticultural research station at Penn State. Haesler's office is in Erie County, where he works mainly with grapes.

Gloor talked about the proper techniques for propagating young vines to insure good survival. He recommended proper pruning techniques, fertilizing according to soil tests, and the erection of trellises at the time of planting.

"A grapevine can last for a hundred years," Gloor told the group, "but that's not going to do you any good if you don't get the vines planted properly. The very best way to plant is with a grapevine planter. These don't have to be expensive, and they can be made right on the farm."

Gloor said he didn't like to plant vines in auger holes, especially in a clay soil. "An auger will compact the soil at the sides of the hole, and this can very well restrict the spread of the roots in a clay soil. For that reason, I don't recommend augers."

Dr. Haesler presented some statistics on wine grape production that showed yields for a number of varieties comparing very favorably with Erie County, the biggest producer of grapes in Pennsylvania. Red wine grapes tested here yielded twice as well as the Erie County vines. Chancellor produced 6.3 tons to the acre in the southeast, compared to 2.6 tons in Erie. Chelois had 10.5 tons here, 4.7 in Erie, De Chaunac had 2.8 as opposed to 1.4 in Erie and Southeastern Foch had 5.3 tons to the acre as opposed to Erie County's 3.3 tons.

A very similar story was revealed in the figures for white wine grape production. Those figures were: Aurora, 10.3 tons to the acre here and 5.1 in Erie; Seyval, 7.0 and 5.0; Verdelet, 7.3 and 4.0; and Vidal 256 4.4 and 3.7.

In addition to the speakers, there were a number of exhibits on display by suppliers of products for grape farmers.

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Kiwanis Holds Capon Contest

Members of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club held their annual 4-H capon round-up on Tuesday afternoon with 16 4-Hers vying for the grand prize.

After the judging of the capon pairs by Kermit Birth, Penn State Poultry Specialist, it was Doris Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Hershey Newport Road, Lititz, who walked away with the grand champion honors.

Reserve champion honors went to a Capon pair exhibited by Jerry Myer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Myer, 1150 Village Road, Lancaster.

Third place honors went to Craig Harnish, RD6, Lancaster with Linda Hershey's capons placing fourth.

Doris Hershey's prize capon sold to a Kiwanis member for $1.20 per pound. Ribbons and cash awards were given by the Kiwanians.

Other 4-Hers competing in the contest included: Grace Delong, Quarryville, fifth; J. Robert Musser, 200 Donnerville Road, sixth; Mary Ellen DeLong, 200 Donnerville Road, seventh; Mike Grube, Elm, eighth; Wayne Huber, Conestoga, ninth; Tim Grube, Elm, 10th; Tom Aument, Quarryville R1, 11th; Joyce Aument, Peach Bottom, 12th; Paul Aument, Quarryville R1, 13th; Glenn Shenk, Lititz, 14th; Ed Nissley, Manheim, 15th; and Ed Manning, Lititz, 16th.

Doris Hershey, Newport Rd, Lititz, exhibited the Grand Champion Capon at the Lancaster Kiwanis Club's annual capon round-up held on Tuesday afternoon.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 18-24, 1974

Yet one smile more, departing, distant Sun.

You can transplant some hardy trees still . . . Joseph Kennedy, Sr. died Nov. 18, 1969 . . . Alewives back in sea . . . First quarter of the Moon Nov. 21 . . . Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Nov. 19, 1863 . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 36 minutes . . . Battle of Tarawa this week 1943 . . . Coast of Chile rose 3 feet Nov. 19, 1822 . . . Sadie Hawkins Day Nov. 18 . . . Robin Hood died Nov. 24, 1247 . . . Fear not the day you have not seen.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the latest thing in dresses? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Someone told me the origin of "son of a gun," but it sounds fishy. In the old sailing days when the captain's wife was "expecting," the sailors, in times of emergency, shot the ship's gun to hasten the event along. Hence, "son of a gun." Do you believe this? G. B., Brooklyn.

Yes, this is true. Descriptions of such events may be found among the traditions of the whaling days and merchant service, and even more often in those of the old English Navy when married men were allowed to have their wives visit them on board ship.

Home Hints. Every once in a while, loosen the soil of house plants with an old table fork . *Riddle answer* Night dresses

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Early week partly cloudy with seasonable temperatures; end of week overcast with scattered showers.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Partly cloudy and cool most of week; clearing and warm by Sunday.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mostly clear and mild with chance of scattered showers all week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: First part of week pleasant and sunny inland and rainy along coast; end of week clear and very warm everywhere.

Florida: Most of week rainy and cool; partly sunny in north by week's end.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain for most of week; mostly sunny and warm by end of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week clear and mild in east and pleasant but cloudy in west; end of week clear and very warm.

Deep South: Generally clear and warm all week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Clear and cool to start, then cloudy with possible showers in east, end of week clearing up and very warm.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins showery in west and sunny in east, then clear and unseasonably warm to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Clear and cold at first, then gradually warming; clear and unseasonably warm by week's end.

Texas-Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to start, then clearing; end of week mostly clear and warm.

Rocky Mountain Region: Clear and warm all week in central and south; partly cloudy and mild in north.

Southwest Desert: Some clouds at first, but clearing and very warm by end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Partly sunny to start, then light rain, rain continuing to end of week.

California: Early week rainy and mild in north and cloudy and cool in south; end of week rainy and cool throughout

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Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Penna.
November 13, 1974

CATTLE 355. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers uneven. Slaughter cows 25 cents to $1 higher. Supply included 139 head feeder cattle. Choice slaughter steers 40.25-44.85, individual at 46.60, Good 35.25-41.10, Standard 30.00-37.10, few Utility 25.00-30.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 37.00-39.85, few Good 31.10-36.00, one Standard at 27.25, one Utility at 22.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.10-23.35, individual at 23.85, Cutters 20.00-22.00, Canners 17.85-20.35, Shells down to 15.85. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 33.00 and 37.85, few Good 31.25-33.25, Standard 26.00-30.60, Utility 19.25-25.00. No. 1, 1240-1480 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.00-32.25. No. 2, 1310-1975 lbs. 18.50-25.85. Few Choice 335-520 lbs. feeder steers 35.00-36.50, Good and Choice 300-900 lbs. 28.00-33.50, Good 26.10-31.00, Medium 300-900 lbs. 21.25-26.85. Few Good 490-640 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00-24.25, few Common and Medium 335-605 lbs. 17.00-20.00. Medium and Good 330-600 lbs. feeder bulls 23.50-28.00.

CALVES 109. Vealers steady to $2 higher. Few Choice vealers 50.00-55.00, Good 45.00-55.00, Standard 32.00-42.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 22.50-30.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.50-23.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 24.50-39.00, Beef cross bulls and heifers 26.00-36.50, individual at 63.00.

HOGS 159. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower. US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 40.75-41.10, lot (2 head) at 42.00, No. 2-3 180-245 lbs. 39.60-40.60, few No. 2-4 250-285 lbs. 37.75-39.35. US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 32.00-35.75, few Utility 245-300 lbs. 30.00-34.00. Boars 25.00-28.25, individual at 32.75.

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
17 Livestock Markets
Week Ending
November 8, 1974

CATTLE 5187. Compared with 5870 head last week and 5777 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 25c to $2 lower. Slaughter cows mostly steady to $1 lower. Slaughter bulls 75c to $1.50 lower.

STEERS: Few High Choice and Prime 43.00-45.25, Choice 40.00-44.00, Good 34.50-41.25, Standard 30.00-37.50, Utility 22.10-28.85. HEIFERS: Few Choice 38.25-41.10, few Good 29.00-36.25, few Standard 25.10-31.00. COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 20.00-23.00, Cutters 18.50-21.50, Canners 16.75-19.50, Shells down to 13.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 33.75-38.75, Good 31.25-36.75, few Standard 25.10-28.75, few Utility 23.00-25.60.

BULLS: 1, 1100-2100 lbs. 26.50-31.50, No. 2 845-1700 lbs. 22.85-27.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice 385-650 lbs. steers 35.00-41.50, Good 250-800 lbs. 25.25-32.50, Medium 19.50-26.00. Good and Choice 200-500 lbs. feeder heifers 23.00-30.00, Medium 300-550 lbs. 19.50-24.50. Few Good 300-500 lbs. feeder bulls 29.00-33.00, Medium 300-600 lbs. 24.00-29.00.

CALVES 3997. Compared with 4239 head last week and 4210 head a year ago. Vealers about steady. Few Prime vealers 62.00-79.00, Choice 52.00-62.00, Good 40.00-52.00, Standard 30.00-45.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 22.00-31.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-24.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 24.50-38.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-130 lbs. 26.00-43.00.

HOGS 6113. Compared with 6531 head last week and 6477 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts 50c to $1 lower. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 210-235 lbs. 40.75-42.00, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 39.75-41.00, No. 2-3 185-260 lbs. 38.50-40.30, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 35.00-37.70. SOWS: US No. 1-3 270-600 lbs. 32.00-37.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 28.00-32.50. BOARS 20.00-28.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1271. Compared with 1432 head last week and 1166 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 7.00-15.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 11.00-22.00, No. 1-3 50-85 lbs. 17.00-26.00 per head.

SHEEP 717. Compared with 1029 head last week and 1051 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs $1.50 to $3 higher. Choice 70-110 lbs. 35.00-38.50, Good 60-100 lbs. 26.50-33.75, Utility 50-90 lbs. 17.00-24.50. Slaughter ewes 4.00-15.00.

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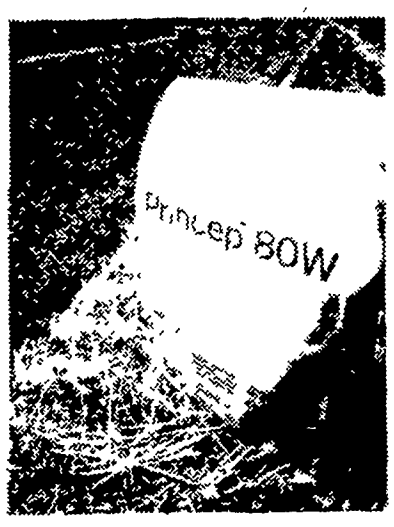

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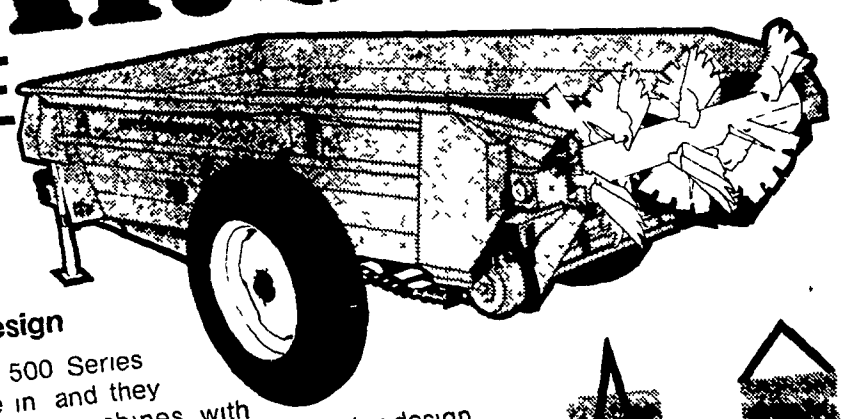

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A raft of changes have been made in the beater design of the 500 Series The new "BearClaw" paddles are indented, making them much stronger than conventional flat paddles The paddles are mounted at a greater angle on the beater shaft, making room for more paddles and making it easier for the paddles to whack through the toughest manure The "fingers" of the "BearClaw" paddles are changed so they spread manure evenly across a wider path

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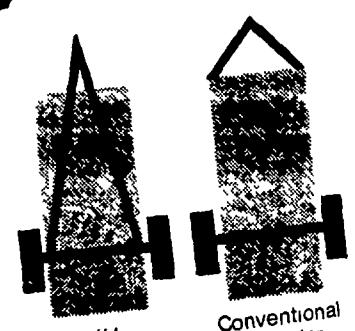

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Foods and Nutrition 4-H Award Winner

(Continued From Page 1)

chosen for the Showmanship contest.

Connie won state honors for all her work in the 4-H projects when she was named Keystone Award winner in both the Dairy Foods and Foods and Nutrition divisions this summer.

Along with her nutrition projects, Connie has also taken teen leadership work, sewing and even a dog obedience class.

Connie has attended many 4-H functions for her Leadership ability including the Teen Leadership Conference, State 4-H Days, the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., 4-H Club Congress and a Leadership Retreat at Dublin Gap.

When asked how she got interested in 4-H work, Connie explained that it had been a family project. "My older sister was in 4-H and my mother was a leader, so 4-H for me was just natural in coming."

Both of Connie's parents are active in 4-H work. Mrs. Horst has been working not only as a leader of the Elcoettes Club but also served as a program leader for 4-H work and was responsible for starting many new clubs in Lebanon County this past summer. Mr. Horst is a leader for the Cedar Crest Dairy Club along with keeping his herd of over 60 head of dairy animals.

Connie explained that being in 4-H has given her a lot of confidence in herself.

"I think it has helped me to talk more confidently in front of people," she stated.

"I have learned a great deal through 4-H that I may never have learned otherwise."

If 4-H work doesn't keep her busy enough, Connie is also active in clubs at the Eastern Lebanon County High School where she is presently a senior.

Connie is a member of the Drama Club and also the Bible Club along with being a member of the Girl's Field Hockey Team and the school band.

After her graduation this spring, Connie would like to go on to college and major in Elementary Education.

"I like to work with children and I think elementary education would be a good background even if I don't teach."

Until that time however, Connie will still be working in 4-H. In fact following the interview, Connie was planning to go to a meeting of the Lebanon County 4-H Council to determine fund raising projects so that the County could plan a 4-H member exchange trip with another state.

Connie Horst, RD1, Newmanstown, looks through her 4-H project books. Connie was a Keystone Award Winner in the Foods and Nutrition catagories this past summer.

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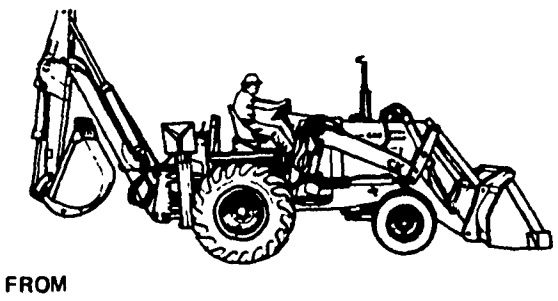

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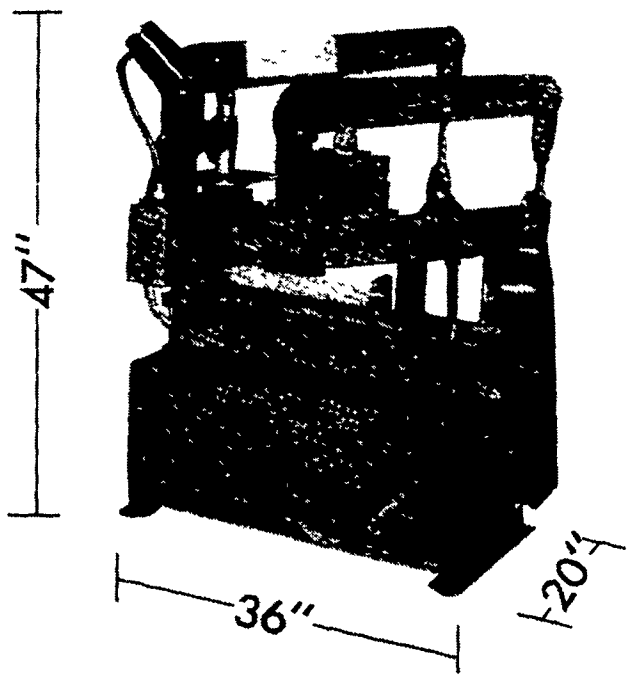

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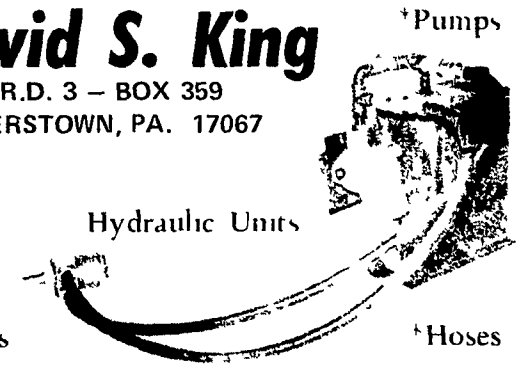

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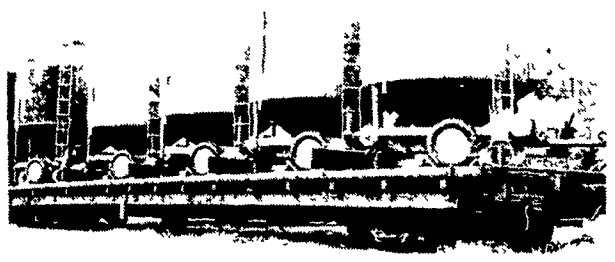

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Along with the trophies and ribbons given out by the Ephrata Rotary Club during their annual 4-H capon round-up, Kerry Boyd (right) RD1, Ephrata, collected $9 per pound for his Grand Champion bird. Jeff Gehman, RD2, Denver, (left) exhibited the reserve Grand Champion capon at the event.

Prize Capon Sells For $81.

Although many consumers have seen the cost of meat skyrocket over the past several months, paying $9 a pound for a dressed capon sounds just a little too absurd.

However that is precisely what David Eby, an attorney from the Ephrata area, paid for Kerry Boyd's grand champion 4-H dressed capon at the annual Capon Round-up sponsored by the Ephrata Rotary.

Kerry, who is the son of Mr. Elmer Boyd, RD1, Ephrata also exhibited the prize winning record book which scored a 99.6 percent out of a possible 100 percent scoring.

A pair of capons shown by Jeff Gehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gehman, RD2 Denver, took reserve champion honors and were sold to Ray Summey, Ephrata for $4.65 a pound.

Other exhibitors, all from the Lincoln 4-H Community Club, included: Tessie Gehman, RD2, Denver; Gail Gehman, RD2, Denver; Ann Weaver, RD2, Denver; Ronald Weaver, RD2, Denver and Scott Augsberger, RD1, Reinholds.

Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent, explained that all of the capons had been well tended and dressed and that they averaged out to about 9 pounds a piece.

The 4-Hers were guests of the Ephrata Rotary for dinner and helped Wilbur Hosler, a noted local auctioneer, to sell their prize animals.

Lebanon, Chester Co. Farmers To Open for Farm-City Week Tours

Both the Lebanon County Farmers Association and the Chester County Farmers Association have scheduled open house tours of county farms on Sunday, November 24, to celebrate Farm-City Week, which runs from November 22-28. The Chester County farms will be open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. They'll also be open the same hours on Saturday. The theme for this year's farm city observance is "Know Your Neighbors and Work Together."

There are seven dairy farms on the Lebanon County tour. They are: Willow Maple Farm, owned by Harold and Donald Bollinger, Milbach Road, Lebanon, which will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Harold Kleinfelter, half-mile east of Avon on King Street, 3:00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.; Henry Martin, Rt. 241, one mile north of Rt. 322, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Ralph Patches, one mile west of Quentin on Rt. 322, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Irwin Kreider, half mile north of Campbelltown on Lingle Ave., 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Dale Pride Farm, Dale E. Hostetter, owner, one-fourth mile north of Bellgrove on Rt. 934, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Fern Host Farms, Albert Moyer, owner, 1.5 mile north of Lebanon along Rt. 343, 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There are 13 farms on the Chester County tour. They are: Dana Irving, two miles south of Oxford and Barnsley; Keele B. King mushroom farm, south of Nottingham on Park Road; Robert Pebble dairy farm, just north of the intersection of U.S. Rt. 1 by-pass and Rt 10 at Oxford; Amyr Farms, north of Oxford at intersection of Scroggy and Street Roads; Leslie and Bill Walton, 1.3 miles west of Cochranville on Homeville Rd., turn right on Jebb Road; Wilkinson Farm, south of Avondale.

Also in Chester County: Glen Willow Orchards, north of Avondale on Glen Willow Road; J. H. Thompson Inc., roses, west of Kennett Square on Thompson Rd.; Tobi Hill Farm, east of Honeybrook; Truman Hertzler, north of Elverson; Bachelors Flowers, Snowdenville; Kulp Bros. Dairy, south of Pottstown; and Buttonwood Farm, east of Phoenixville.

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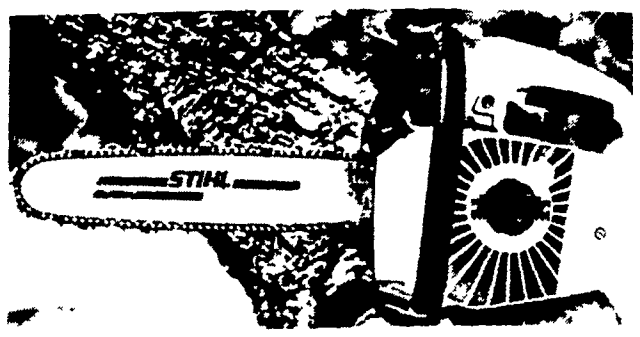

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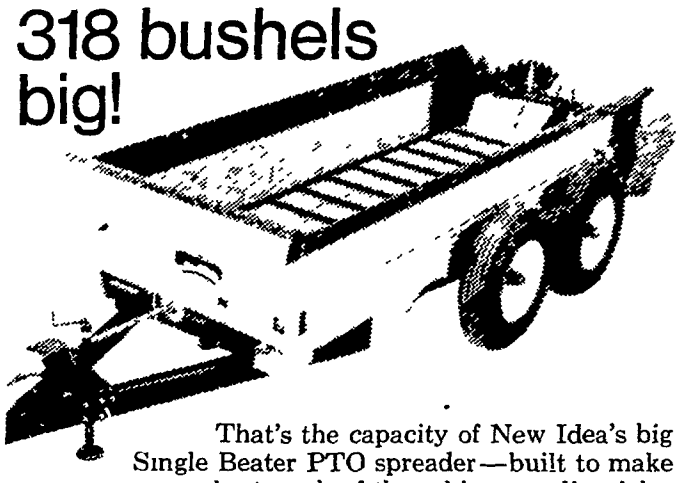

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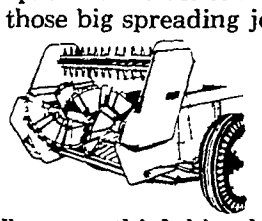

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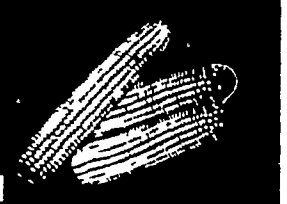

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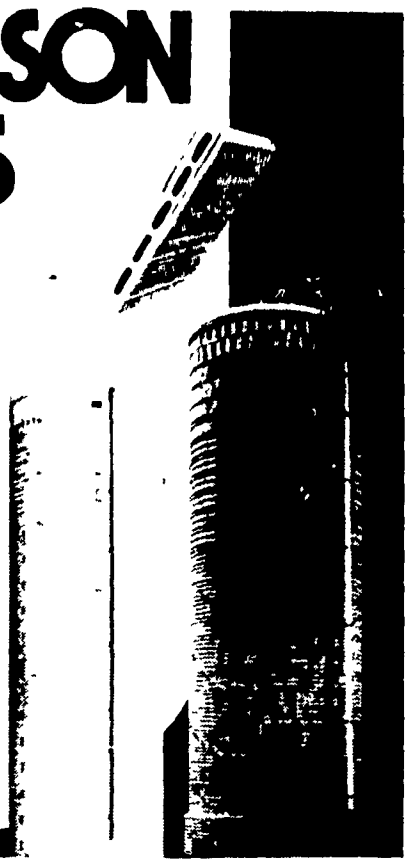

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PFA Honors Don Hershey

(Continued from Page 1)

pushed her luck just a bit too far.

"I paid my electric bill at the bank this morning," Hershey said, "and I just happened to comment to the teller, 'Boy, that thing sure gets bigger and bigger every month, doesn't it?'

"And she said to me, 'Yeah, just like food.'

"Well, she said that to the wrong person. I delivered my sermon right there, and when I was done, she knew a thing or two about what it costs me to produce food."

The theme of Don Hershey's food story is that the American farmer works 10 to 12 hours a day, 18 to 20 hours during planting and harvesting seasons, to produce to world's cheapest food. He reminds American consumers that they still spend a smaller percentage of their total income for food than any other country in the world. And he reminds them that for all his hard work, the farmer still very often doesn't make ten percent on his investment.

"I feel this is my way of telling agriculture's story to the public. We've got to tell the American people that food isn't as expensive as they think it is. More farmers have got to start talking up. It doesn't do us any good to go to farmer meetings and complain to each other about the treatment we get in the press. We've got to talk to consumers. We've got to reach the news media."

Food costs are only one part of Hershey's farming story. The disappearance of good land is the other part. "I don't know what's going to happen to the price of ground here," he said. "We should have some way to keep good productive land in farms rather than shopping centers, but developers are looking for the land they can make the most money with, and that's Class 1 and 2 farmland.

"The American people shoudl get up in arms about the disappearance of farmland. We have to let the developers and realtors know that we want to save the land. We're not growing enough food right now to feed the world the way it ought to be fed, and things aren't going to get any better if we don't have land to grow the food on. Some farmers can resist the developers. I know one fellow who turned down $10,000 an acre. But we can't depend on that kind of farmer to save the land. It'll take a lot of education."

Hershey's energy and dedication spill over into his church and community. He's a past president of the Manheim Farm Show, past president of the Sporting Hill Elementary School PTPA, he's on the Farm and Home Center board of directors, and with his wife, Gerry, he chairs an annual chicken corn soup supper to benefit the Sporting Hill school.

Both Hersheys are active in the Congregational Bible Church in Marietta as Sunday School teachers and serve one night every week in the Church's Youth Center.

Don has served as president, vice-president and secretary of the Manheim Young Farmers, and was Region 2 vice-president of the state Young Farmer group for two years. He currently serves as president of the Lancaster County Farmers Association.

There are three Hershey children. Larry is 15, a member of the Manheim Central FFA, and eagerly anticipating the day when he can go into farming. Stephen, 13 is anxious to get into the vo-ag and FFA programs. Daughter Patty is nine years old.

As the interview drew to a close, Don Hershey summed up his appraoch to farming and living. "When you come to the end of life's road, if you haven't left your community, church and farm better than they were, then I don't think you've fulfilled your purpose in life."

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It's Our Birthday

This week at Lancaster Farming we embark on our 20th year of continuous weekly publication. From a modest beginning in 1955, Lancaster Farming is now circulated to some 13,000 farmer subscribers who are concentrated in the fertile five-county Southeastern Pennsylvania area.

It's been said that agriculture is a dying industry in the Northeast, and that our bountiful fields will soon be covered by an asphalt smear stretching from Boston to Richmond. We do not believe that prediction. We refuse to believe it. We will not give in to the relentless advance of bulldozers, parking lots and housing developments.

The agriculture community we serve here is a remnant of the heritage that made America what it is today. The Declaration of Independence was written by a farmer, the Constitution was framed by farmers. Farmers left their plows to fight for their country's independence And farmers spread the American ideal from sea to shining sea.

Two hundred years ago, farmers had to worry about drought, frost, insects, and other natural forces. Nature was at once the Colonial farmer's benefactor and chief opponent.

Today we've learned to cope with nature to some extent, although drought and frost can still deliver crippling blows to individual areas Modern farmers, though, have a whole new set of problems their forefathers never imagined

Taxes, land speculation, government interference, consumer complaints, wildly fluctuating markets, soaring expenses, labor shortages, fuel shortages, even trade deficits and the price of gold can drive a farmer's income down, can help him decide that it's time to leave the farm, sell out while he can, and live comfortably on the interest from his principal

Part of our job here at Lancaster Farming is to help our readers cope with these problems Market news is an important - and well-read - element of our coverage We provide a voice for the people and the groups that make up the farm community, because a community without a voice is no community at all We try to keep abreast of new farm products and practices, and of legislation affecting farmers

It's a big job, and it gets bigger and bigger every year Wnen the first issue of Volume 40 comes off the presses some twenty years hence, we hope our farming community is just as big as it is now, and twice as active

We'll be doing everything we can to make it so

Pork Prices Are Seen Up Sharply

Pork prices seen up sharply during the first three months of 1975, and poultry and egg prices are expected to be up somewhat But, retail beef prices, though above fall levels, are expected to be down a bit from the first quarter of 1974

The reasons Seasonally reduced marketings of cows and nonfed steers and heifers, compared to levels expected late this year, a major drop in pork output and lower poultry and egg production

Butter Output Continues Up

U. S. butter production in September estimated at 65.4 million lbs., according to USDA's Crop Reporting Board. Though 11 pct. below that for August, it was 28 pct. above that of a year earlier.

This marks the 4th consecutive month that the Nation's butter output has been above that of a corresponding month a year earlier. At 725,739,000 lbs., butter output for the first 9 months is now down only slightly from the 725,385,000 lbs. for the first 9 months of a year ago, but still well below the 871,685,000 lbs. produced during Jan. - Sept. 1972.

July-September Farm Exports Record High

U. S. farm exports for the first quarter of fiscal 1975 were record high according to USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. At $4.5 billion, the total was 8 pct. above the previous high (of $4.15 billion) set during July-Sept. 1973.

Reason for the gain: Higher prices. Volume for most commodities was down about 10 pct. from a year earlier. Gain also came despite lower feedgrain, wheat exports

Over-all exports of grains and preparations, at $2.3 billion for the period, were down 9 pct. from a year earlier with feed grain exports, at $902 million, down 19 pct., and wheat exports, at $1 17 billion, down 7 pct. from year earlier totals. Higher rice exports, at $181 million and up 93 pct., were partially offsetting.

Exports of animals and animal products, at $401 million were up 19 pct, with higher exports of fats, oils and greases, mainly responsible for the big gain At $143 million, exports of animal fats, oils and greases, were up 67 pct from a year earlier

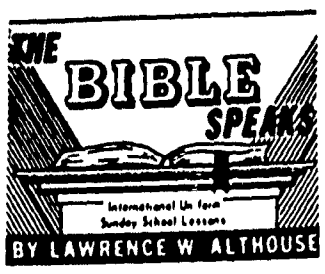
Exports of oilseeds and products totaled $921, up 55 pct. from a year earlier Cottonseed and soybean oils exports, at $169 million, were up 196 pct. from a year earlier, soybean exports, at $494 million, were up 93 pct. from a year earlier Other big gains were in cotton, at $217 million, up 36 pct ; nuts and preparations, at $28 million, up 78 pct, and vegetables and preparations, at $104 million, up 31 pct

Farm Labor

The Nation's farm labor force numbered 4,651,000 workers during October That's down 3 pct from a year ago Farm operators and unpaid family workers totaled 3,331,400, while hired workers totaled 1,319,600

World Sugar Crop Is Seen Record High

World sugar production for the 1974 - 75 crop year -- that's May 1 - April 30 -- now seen at 81 1 million metric tons (89 4 million short tons) Though it's about 2 million tons below earlier forecasts, it's still record high, according to USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service The previous record high was set in 1973 74 when the world total hit 80 5 million tons Meanwhile, world sugar consumption are seen at 81 million tons, up 2 pct from 1973-74



A NEW DAY

Lesson for November 17, 1974

Background Scripture: Ezekiel 36 through 37.
Devotional Reading: Ezekiel 37:1-14.

Recently one of my sons came home from high school with the assignment to analyze the meaning of this popular saying: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

We decided that this saying is essentially a statement of hope. On any particular day we can be linked either with the defeats and frustrations of the past or the promises and opportunities of the future. We can concentrate on what has gone wrong or we can concentrate upon a better tomorrow. Some people are so encumbered by yesterday that they ruin every today and tomorrow.

A new spirit

To say "Today is the first day of the rest of your life," however, is to affirm your belief that you can cut yourself off from the past and enjoy a better and different future. We can put the past behind us.

Actually, we decided that the saying would be more accurate if we were to say instead of "Today is . . .," to say "Today can be the first day of the rest of your life." There is certainly nothing automatic about today and tomorrow. A new day is not delivered with the morning milk. The key is what we make of a new day. If we are to break with the past and build a better tomorrow it is incumbent upon us to take some affirmative action. A better "rest of your life" doesn't "just happen."

This was essentially the message that the prophet Ezekiel brought to the Hebrew people in exile. His was a prophetic message of hope for the future. He saw a "new day" coming for these captives in exile. A beautiful promise was given them by God through the prophet: "For I will take you from the nations, and gather you from all the countries, and bring you into your own land" (Ezekiel 36:24).

"I will deliver you. . ."

Yet, if the people of Israel were to enjoy this "new day," they could not simply wait for it. Something was required of them: they had to be willing to let God transform them. God wanted to renew them, but they had to be receptive:

A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you; and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh. (36:26)

Sometimes there is nothing we need so much as a new beginning. This is when it is not enough to make some changes here and there, when what is required is a major overhauling We are likely to have the same old today and tomorrow unless we are willing to let God make some radical changes in our lives Jesus told his disciples that you can't put new wine into old wineskins. So it is in our lives if we want a "new day," we have to be willing to let God make a new "us."

NOW IS THE TIME. . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Evaluate Farm Records

Good farm records are not only important in making out the Income Tax Report but should be used to make plans for the future. Since the end of the year is appraoching, it might be a good time to do some evaluating of the various farm enterprises and study the returns on the various commodities. If decisions are to be made to go stronger in some areas, then now would be the time to make that decision and order the needs for 1975. Good farm accounts should reveal the enterprises that are most profitable and point out where the money leaks are found.

To Order Seed And Fertilizer Needs For 1975

Good farm management suggests that farmers plan ahead for their farm supplies; this has always been true but in times of scarcity and rising prices, it becomes more important. Reports reveal shortages in some kinds of fertilizer and seed varieties. To wait until the item is needed next spring might mean taking what is left on the market. Order soon so that your dealer will be able to provide your needs.

To Control Chickweed In Alfalfa

Cooler weather could mean more rapid chickweed growth in new or old alfalfa fields. Too many producers recognize the problem next spring when it is too late to do a good job of control. Young weeds are easier to kill than mature weeds and this will prevent so much damage to the alfalfa stand. Several herbicides may be used this fall when the plants are small and should give good control. Contact your dealer or the 1974 Agronomy Guide for details. Don't let the woods get too big and too mature before spraying.

To Beware Of Heating Corn

Corn put into storage carry too much moisture may heat this fall or next spring when the weather turns warmer. We have heard some reports of corn that is heating. The use of forced air through the pile or crib will often reduce the problem. When piling ear corn on solid floors we often get into trouble because of the lack of ventilation. Rails or boards may help but forced air will be more satisfactory to remove the moisture. Corn is an important farm crop this fall; every effort should be made to keep it in good condition until used or marketed.

BEST EVER . . . This could be the best-ever weather photo of the earth, received at the Army's White Sands Missile Range from a satellite launched in May from Kennedy Space Center. Florida peninsula is at upper left.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, November 16
Corn Field Meeting at the Levi S. Stoltzfus farm located on White School Rd., 2 miles northeast of Honeybrook. Observation of different corn hybrids with husking in the afternoon Bring a lunch for noon

Monday, November 18
Agway Annual Meeting at the Farm and Home Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19
Garden Spot Young Farmers Meeting at the Garden Spot High School. Review of the corn contest will be discussed, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20
20th through 22nd Pennsylvania Holstein Association annual Convention at Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pa.

22nd through 28th - Farm City Week for Pennsylvania.

Sunday, November 23
Chester County Farm-City week open-house tours.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Franklin Mint to Issue Official Silver, Gold Inaugural Plates

The Franklin Mint has been appointed to create the official Gerald R. Ford Inaugural Plate by the Presidential Inaugural Medal Committee.

In making the announcement, Charles L. Andes, president of The Franklin Mint, said, "This will be only the second time in the history of the United States that an Official Presidential Inaugural Plate will be minted."

In 1973, The Franklin Mint was also appointed to mint the first Official Presidential Inaugural Plate in the nation's history.

The Ford Inaugural Plate will be minted in two editions – one in solid sterling silver ($200), and one in solid 18 karat gold ($3,500). The silver plate will contain more than 9.0 troy ounces of sterling, and the gold plate will contain more than 14.0 troy ounces of 18 karat gold.

Each plate will bear the official inaugural medallic portrait of President Ford. The back of the plate will carry the official commemorative inscription and design.

The plate will measure eight inches in diameter and will be minted with a flawless Proof finish, individually hallmarked, and serially numbered and registered in the name of the individual collector.

The total number of plates minted will be exactly equal to the number ordered by Nov. 30, 1974. After all authorized plates have been minted, the dies used to create them will be presented to the National Archives. Thereafter, the second inaugural plate will never be minted again.

Collectors may order only one plate in silver and one plate in gold. All orders for the Official Gerald R. Ford Inaugural Plate must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1974. Any orders bearing later postmarks will be regretfully declined and returned.

Picture above shows the official Gerald R. Ford Inaugural plate which will be issued by the Franklin Mint. This will be only the second time in the history of the country that an official presidential inaugural plate will be minted.

The Romans believed that if one of their leaders drove a nail in the Capitol on September 15th, a pestilence could be stopped or a calamity averted.

Society 19

The October meeting of Farm Women Society 19 was held at the Landisville Church of God with Mrs. Harry S. Mumma, Spring Run, Pa., serving as hostess. Mrs. John Ruhl, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Ross Weaver led the devotional thoughts on thanksgiving and praise.

A donation of $10.00 was voted to the Mental Health Association to use in purchasing gifts for Christmas.

Members were asked to sign up for the State Convention at Harrisburg on January 6 and 7.

Mrs. Anna Carolyn Wilkinson presented the program which was a book review on "Everything But Money" by Sam Livingson.

The December meeting will be a Christmas Banquet held at Historic Strasburg at 6:30 when the husbands will be entertained. Betty Dietrich will present the Christmas program.... speaking, singing and playing an electro-harp.

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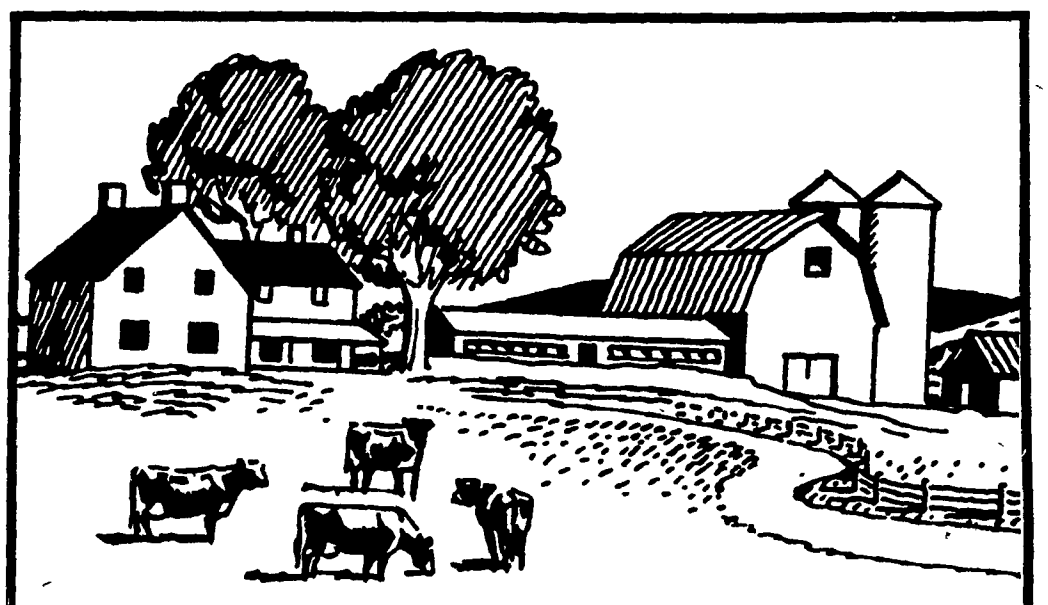

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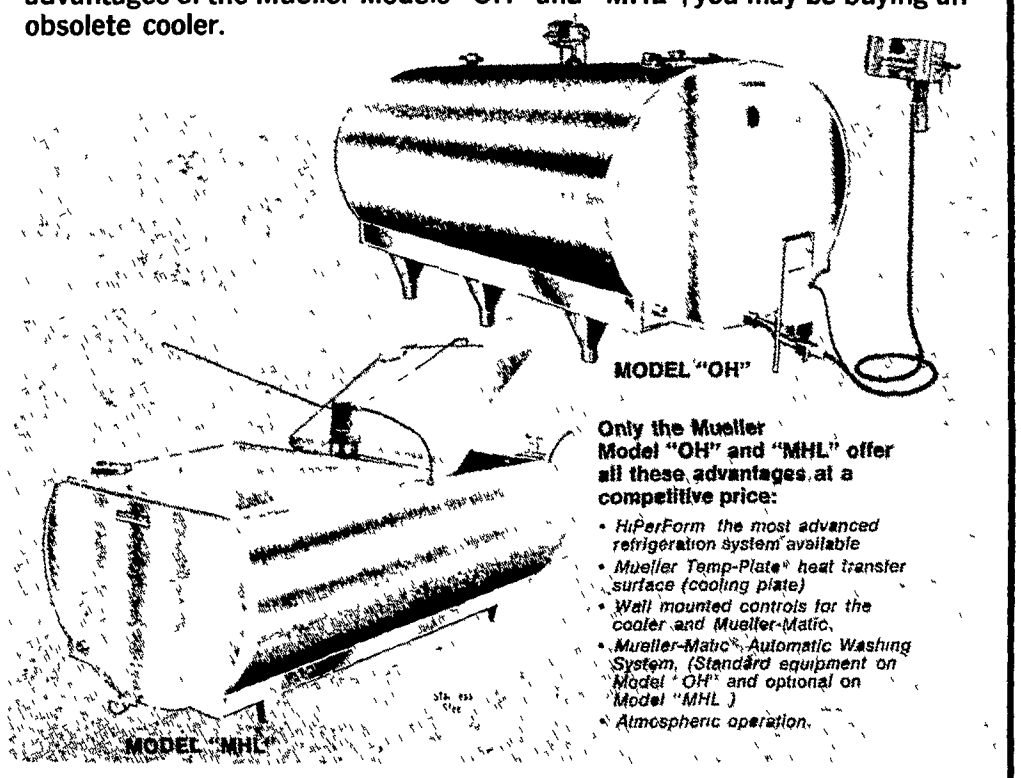
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

NOVEMBER 18 thru 23

NEW 1250 O.H.

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL", you may be buying an obsolete cooler.



Only the Mueller Model "OH" and "MHL" offer all these advantages at a competitive price:

- *HiPerForm the most advanced refrigeration system available*
- *Mueller Temp-Plate® heat transfer surface (cooling plate)*
- *Wall mounted controls for the cooler and Mueller-Matic.*
- *Mueller-Matic® Automatic Washing System. (Standard equipment on Model "OH" and optional on Model "MHL")*
- *Atmospheric operation.*

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500 gal. Mojonnier
New 18 can (Can Coolers)
300 gal M.S
150 gal. Mojonnier
10 H.P Deutz
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We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

SEPTEMBER, 1974

Two cows in the herd of Jefferson D. Yoder recorded the highest bufferfat production for the month of September. Number 50 led the two with 1030 pounds of butterfat, 24,627 pounds of milk and a 4.2 percent test. Number 295 followed with 995 pounds of butterfat, 26,256 pounds of milk and a 3.8 percent test.

High daily production per cow records went to the herd of Robert E. Pepple with 1.87 pounds of fat, with Ardrossan Farms completing 1.84 pounds of fat.

HIGH PRODUCTION RECORDS
OVER 600 POUNDS FAT

OWNER—NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	% Fat	FAT LBS
Jefferson D. Yoder						
50	RH	3-11	305	24,627	4.2	1030
295	RH	5-2	305	26,256	3.8	995
38	RH	3-3	305	21,896	4.1	908
3	RH	4-7	305	21,440	4.2	893
5	RH	3-11	290	22,641	3.7	842
33	RH	4-11	305	18,865	4.1	768
22	RH	4-0	305	18,305	3.9	710
42	RH	3-0	305	14,516	4.3	630
Harold R. Kulp						
Orbit	RH	5-7	305	20,543	4 6	948
Nora	RH	6-3	305	16,978	3.8	645
Noel	RH	6-1	305	17,294	3 7	632
Omer S. Smoker						
46	RH	6-2	305	19,664	4 7	919
23	RH	7-3	290	19,503	4.3	835
52	RH	6-2	305	17,567	3 6	631
15	GH	8-1	283	15,812	3 9	623
48	GH	6-3	277	15,430	4 0	622
22	GH	7-1	305	14,389	4.3	616
Stephen L. Stoltzfus						
Debbie	RH	4-11	305	17,963	5.0	904
Shelley	RH	4-8	292	17,329	3.9	674
Blossom	RH	10-0	305	17,625	3.5	610
Paul M. Snader						
Gloria	RH	6-5	287	19,045	4.7	900
13	GH	4-8	300	17,120	4.0	689
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Ester	RH	8-8	305	21,352	4.1	881
Clover	RH	2-11	305	13,636	5.0	688
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
Forest	RH	5-1	305	20,949	4.1	863
Paul King						
Cooper	RH	5-9	305	22,781	3.8	859
Leta	RH	4-1	305	16,290	4.3	701
Vega	RH	3-1	305	21,498	3.2	686
Dawn	RH	3-7	305	15,903	4.3	682
Mary	RH	4-4	305	21,968	3.0	652
Joy	RH	3-10	305	16,156	3.9	628
Burke	RH	3-11	305	16,808	3.6	612
J. Elmer Lapp						
Mabel	RH	7-4	305	19,645	4.4	856
Alice	RH	8-6	305	19,297	4.1	793
Alma	RH	6-1	301	18,639	4.2	777
Louise	RH		304	18,535	3.9	723
Sally	RH	4-2	305	17,046	4.2	715
Rose	RH	11-0	305	18,583	3.7	684
Agnes	RH	5-1	305	18,426	3.7	675
Gay	RH	6-9	305	17,111	3.9	668
Whitey	RH	5-8	305	13,758	4.5	619
John S. Stoltzfus						
Ginny	RH	4-0	305	22,442	3.8	854
Faye	RH	5-11	305	21,136	3.9	834
Fanny	RH	4-7	305	20,134	4.0	800
Lydia	RH	4-1	287	17,315	4.5	781
Francis	RH	11-11	305	18,705	4.1	769
Tamy	RH	4-9	305	16,267	3.9	634
Kingpin	RH	7-0	292	13,379	4.6	622
William P Moore						
258	RH	5-11	305	19,619	4.3	850
203	RH	7-11	305	16,735	4.4	738
576	RH	3-0	305	17,503	4.0	701
23	RH	8-1	305	17,037	3 9	667
453	RH	4-7	305	15,484	4.1	641
7	RH	8-3	305	15,223	4.1	622
Samuel B Acker						
R 117	RH	5-10	305	17,554	4 8	847
242	RH	4-10	305	17,323	4.5	784
241	RH	4-5	305	16,175	4.5	722
R 160	RH	6-6	305	15,488	4 4	686
B 47	GH	7-3	305	13,667	4.5	613
Kauffman Bros						
Millie	RH	5-5	296	18,972	4 5	846
Beaut	RH	4-2	305	14,599	4.2	611
Barbara	RH	3-1	305	15,975	3 8	600
Arthur D Hershey						
Bess	RH	4-9	303	20,204	4.1	827
Susie Q	RH	3-9	305	22,376	3.1	698
Harold Umble						
Prilly	RH	8-3	305	20,356	4.0	815
Lila	RH	6-1	284	17,365	4.2	733
Martie	RH	5-8	305	17,102	4.3	733
Mabel	RH	5-7	305	13,812	5.0	695
Kulp Bros.						
Darkie	GH	6-7	296	19,587	4.1	799
Slick	GH	3-1	305	17,582	3.6	637
Grace	GH	3-2	290	13,178	4.6	600
Harnish Bros.						
Jill	RH	4-8	305	19,004	4.2	798
Tiny	GH	5-3	280	15,622	3.9	605
Walmoore						
503	RH	3-8	305	17,952	4.4	787
142	RH	3-1	305	18,930	3.8	721
121	RH	6-9	305	13,784	4.7	652
420	GH	4-10	305	20,715	3.1	643
538	RH	2-10	305	15,533	4.1	640
337	RH	6-0	305	15,841	3.8	604
Lloyd Mast						
Lulu	RH	4-0	305	18,060	4.3	778
A. Richard Stauffer						
Dinah	RH	6-1	303	15,763	4.9	778
Earl M. Weir						
Jane	RH	8-0	305	17,750	4.4	774
Susie	RH	5-4	305	21,296	3.6	768
Della	RH	5-3	305	18,762	3.7	689
Shirley	RH	3-0	305	18,832	3.6	669
Gideon K. Stoltzfus, Jr.						
Kit	RH	5-1	305	18,289	4.2	763
Elaine	GH	4-8	294	18,255	3.9	709
John H. Stanton						
88	RH	5-11	305	19,194	4.0	761
Robert E. Pepple						
158	RH	9-10	305	18,293	4.1	758
120	RH	9-3	305	15,404	4.1	635
Newton Evans, Jr.						
50 A	RH	4-0	305	18,574	4.1	752
22	RH	11-1	305	19,995	3.6	722
70	RH	3-0	305	19,296	3.4	662
Harold J. Ranck						
Rosetta	RH	4-6	305	20,665	3.6	749
2	GH	4-9	305	16,078	4.6	745
20	GH	8-1	305	18,515	3.6	663
35	GH	6-6	305	16,968	3.6	609
Merle J. King						
5	GH	4-2	292	16,991	4.3	736
Alice	RH	7-4	304	18,289	3.9	706
Bryncoed Farms, Inc.						
448	RH	4-9	305	19,346	3.8	733
272	RH	5-10	305	20,676	3.5	715
B 56	RH	5-11	305	19,892	3.5	706
L 80	RH	6-5	305	18,667	3.6	680
N 99	RH	3-5	305	17,260	3.7	638
K 67	RH	7-6	305	16,585	3.7	619
A 90	RH	9-10	305	15,106	4.0	607
153	RH	7-4	210	16,550	3.6	603
Elvin M. Rohrer						
24	GH	3-5	305	19,614	3.7	732
Willowland Farm						
Doris	RH	5-4	305	18,486	4.0	731
Teddy	RH	3-10	305	15,751	4.4	698
Elaine	RH	6-8	305	14,152	4.8	682
Milton & Joyce Edwards						
14	GH	7-10	305	16,836	4.3	730
Sheeler Farm						
307	GH	5-3	305	17,022	4.2	723
265	GH	6-6	296	19,480	3.6	706
279	GH	6-0	305	16,351	4.1	667
330	GH	3-4	305	18,967	3.3	622
218	GH	9-4	305	15,426	4.0	612
Lloyd E. Kreider						
Kathlen	RH	3-7	305	17,449	4.1	716
Joke	RH	5-6	284	13,947	4.5	624
Ardrossan Farms						
Doursal	RA	11-10	286	16,115	4.4	713
Stflake	RA	6-9	299	15,441	4.4	686
William E. Parry						
74	GH	8-7	305	18,865	3.8	708
33	GH	4-10	305	19,306	3.7	707
48	GH	5-2	305	17,846	3.9	693
72	GH	5-2	305	16,648	4.0	673
452	GH	6-6	301	15,827	4.2	667
538	GH	3-11	305	17,832	3.6	647
516	GH	4-9	305	17,700	3.6	641
418	GH	7-11	262	15,308	4.2	640
46	GH	6-6	302	17,178	3.7	639
544	GH	3-7	305	17,157	3.7	637
2	GH	7-10	289	16,112	3.9	628
486	GH	5-2	288	15,587	4.0	625
142	GH	6-7	305	17,668	3.5	621
Marsh Acres Farm						
120	GH	4-3	305	17,728	4.0	707
76	GH	6-4	305	17,637	3.5	622
Kenneth B. Sellers						
188	GH	3-6	305	16,060	4.4	701
George P. Lamborn						
Annie	RH	6-0	305	17,379	4.0	698
Doris	RH	4-0	305	17,824	3.6	644
Arlady	RH	1-11	305	19,032	3.3	637
Ruth	RH	7-2	305	15,275	4.1	624
Elmer A. Mast						
Eleanor	RG	6-3	305	13,909	5.0	697
Floyd Miller						
23	GH	4-1	305	19,542	3.5	692
14	GH	8-3	305	18,195	3.3	604
Buttonwood Farms						
Tina	RBS	3-9	305	16,951	4.1	692
H. & R. Mason						
76	RH	7-4	305	18,964	3.6	690
86	RH	5-3	305	17,001	3.9	665
Mast Stoltzfus						
Fanny	RH	6-11	305	18,669	3.7	687
Citation	RH	8-0	305	17,359	3.5	613
Elam Petersheim						
Ellen	RH	4-10	305	18,078	3.8	68/
Fern	RH	4-2	274	14,711	4.3	630
Irma	RH	5-3	273	15,505	4.0	622
Christ L. Stoltzfus						
Heidi	RH	3-1	305	18,098	3.8	684
Pearl	RH	3-2	283	15,915	3.8	611
David Walton						
Gloria	RH	5-11	305	15,409	4.4	682
Vernon C. Ruth						
Liza	RH	3-3	305	15,701	4.3	681
Pansy	RH	4-4	304	14,897	4.3	644
Marie	RH	3-3	291	14,370	4.3	616
Wilma	RH	5-2	305	13,485	4.5	605
Charles H. Gable						
159	RA	7-9	288	15,863	4.3	678
127	RA	10-11	302	15,150	4.1	626
196	RA	4-3	300	14,889	4.1	607
Lenape Dairy Farm						
497	RH	5-0	305	17,634	3.8	673
353	RH	6-10	305	17,151	3.9	666
X 87	RH	2-6	304	15,270	4.3	657
234	RH	9-6	305	15,957	4.1	656
69	RH	11-5	305	15,536	4.1	640
603	RH	3-8	305	15,553	4.0	627
519	RH	4-4	305	14,489	4.3	625
X 17	RH	5-8	305	13,335	4.6	620
577	RH	4-1	277	16,651	3.7	614
529	RH	4-5	305	16,324	3.7	611
Mrs. John B. Hannan, 3rd						
38	GH	3-9	305	16,675	4.0	665
Richard Landis						
Dolly	GH	5-0	305	15,250	4.3	662
Gumba	GH	5-0	305	18,107	3.4	624
H. R. & H. L. Brown						
22	RH	7-3	305	18,057	3.7	661
53	RH	4-10	305	14,027	4.6	639
7	RH	10-5	305	18,432	3.3	615
Vernon R. Umble						
Mamie	RH	6-3	305	17,560	3.8	661
Bell	RH	5-2	305	15,775	4.1	653
Lyda	RH	4-4	305	16,027	4.0	651
Lina	RH	3-3	305	18,277	3.4	613
E. Kent High						
11	GH	5-7	305	15,741	4.2	659
Ben O. Stoltzfus						
44	RH	9-3	305	14,278	4.6	658
Sam J. Stoltzfus, Jr.						
Brenda	GH	3-10	305	18,532	3.5	655
Harry L. Griest						
39	GH	4-6	305	16,812	3.9	653
R 35	GH	6-1	305	14,736	4.1	610
49	GH	7-3	305	16,072	3.8	606

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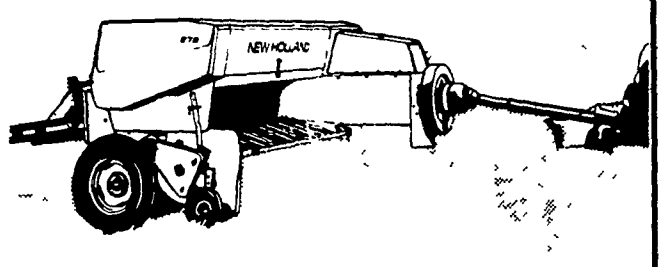

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DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued From Page 12)

Paul W. Given						
Annie	GH	7-3	305	19,199	3.4	652
Edwin C. Todd						
M Molly	RH	6-0	305	16,953	3.8	652
Lady	RH	7-6	305	14,286	4.4	630
Dora	RH	4-5	305	16,796	[illegible]	[illegible]
Applebrook Guernseys						
B Hilda	RG	6-5	305	12,293	5.3	650
Loretta	RG	4-7	305	11,762	5.3	618
B Tillie	RG	10-1	305	11,061	5.4	602
Paul H. Eby						
Kate	RH	4-3	305	17,145	3.8	645
Landis S. Reid						
106	RH	6-4	305	18,237	3.5	644
Horace Prange						
Rene	GH	4-8	305	16,567	3.9	642
Walmoore No. 3						
417	RH	5-9	305	15,983	4.0	641
578	RH	3-2	305	15,121	4.2	633
John E. Bruner						
Patty	RH	4-1	305	14,262	4.4	632
George Steele & Sons						
32	GH	5-1	305	14,863	4.2	627
Henry S. King						
Rose	RH	3-5	306	17,306	3.6	625
Pierce & Widdowson						
9217	GH	4-3	305	12,284	5.1	625
Ronald F. Elliott						
47	GH	6-2	305	15,585	4.0	624
Elmer K. Hertzler						
Jo Jr.	RH	3-4	305	14,808	4.3	624
Richard Proud						
84	GH	6-9	303	15,242	4.1	620
126	GH	2-11	305	17,768	3.4	612
Evan Gill						
Norma	RH	5-4	294	14,268	4.3	618
John M. Umble						
Sylvia	RH	4-1	305	16,450	3.7	613
John S. Smoker						
14	RH	6-5	305	14,994	4.1	610
Joseph S. Bailey						
147	RH	8-0	305	14,876	4.1	609
Allen S. Hoover						
58	GH	6-2	281	12,816	4.8	609
John H. Lamb						
Ida	RH	6-10	301	13,344	4.6	608
Mel Bressler						
23	GH	10-6	305	16,436	3.7	607
Tom Halladay & Son						
Jackie	GH	4-4	305	13,068	4.6	607
Donald H. Windle						
128	RH	4-9	305	16,149	3.8	606
Dean Roland						
21	GH	8-1	274	15,861	3.8	604
Quiet Valley Farm						
Doris	RH	7-2	257	15,615	3.9	603
C. Edward Lawrie						
2	RH	8-4	305	18,051	3.3	602
Ed Miller & H. Moore						
4	GH	3-4	291	14,543	4.1	601
Kimberton Farm Sch. Inc.						
Emily	RG	4-5	305	11,321	5.3	600

HERD SUMMARY

OWNER BREED	No. Cows	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	LBS. FAT
Robert E. Pepple					
RH	71.1	82.2	50.2	3.7	1.87
Ardrossan Farms					
RA	119.3	83.9	45.0	4.1	1.84
Wm. G. Whiteside					
R&GH	60.0	98.5	49.3	3.6	1.78+
Willowland Farm					
RH	52.0	92.8	48.1	3.6	1.71
Walmoore					
R&GH	134.5	88.2	43.2	3.9	1.68
Earl M. Weir					
RH	36.0	80.1	49.0	3.4	1.66
Paul W. Given					
R&GH	29.2	89.2	43.0	3.9	1.66
Jefferson D. Yoder					
RH	56.8	78.7	43.4	3.8	1.64
Donald Hostetter, Jr.					
R&GH	49.1	95.1	47.2	3.5	1.64
Ben S. Beiler					
R&GH	57.0	90.0	44.3	3.7	1.64
Richard L. Breckbill					
R&GH	65.7	88.9	43.6	3.8	1.64+
William P. Moore					
R&GH	138.1	85.1	44.3	3.7	1.63
Buttonwood Farms					
RBS	129.6	89.9	38.2	4.2	1.62
Paul H. Eby					
RH	41.0	93.7	44.1	3.7	1.61
Jacob K. Stoltzfus					
RH	55.2	82.1	42.7	3.8	1.61
Donald Hostetter, Jr.					
RH	87.5	83.9	44.9	3.5	1.59
Jefferson D. Yoder					
RH	51.5	75.4	40.9	3.9	1.58
Mrs. John B. Hannan, 3rd					
R&GH	86.0	78.2	42.0	3.7	1.57+
Paul B. Lapp					
RH	20.0	95.0	43.1	3.6	1.57
Kulp Bros.					
Mixed	83.3	87.9	42.5	3.7	1.57+
Kennard E. Henley, Jr.					
RA	22.6	87.4	37.7	4.2	1.57
John S. Smoker					
R&GH	35.1	91.1	40.8	3.8	1.56+
David Walton					
R&GH	59.4	92.5	41.8	3.7	1.55
Newton Evans, Jr.					
RH	82.9	84.5	42.0	3.7	1.54
Milton & Joyce Edwards					
GH	55.0	87.0	43.6	3.5	1.54+
Marsh Acres Farm					
R&GH	96.9	86.3	40.7	3.8	1.53
Samuel B. Acker					
R&GH	202.4	87.7	37.1	4.1	1.53
John S. Stoltzfus					
RH	56.9	73.4	38.0	4.0	1.53
Elmer K. Hertzler					
R&GH	39.6	84.8	38.6	3.9	1.52
Kimberton Farm Sch., Inc.					
RG	60.6	83.2	31.0	4.8	1.50
H. & R. Mason					
RH	109.4	86.8	42.8	3.5	1.50
Paul King					
R&GH	65.9	81.0	38.4	3.9	1.50
Vernon R. Umble					
R&GH	61.8	86.4	40.5	3.7	1.50

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350 Attend 14th Ag-Industry Fete

"The American farmer will not be able to subsidize cheap food," Donald Hershey, a dairy farmer from Manheim, told the annual Chamber of Commerce Agriculture - Industry banquet on Tuesday night at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. "A farmer can have half a million dollars invested in his land and equipment, and he can work 12- to 14-hour days and still make less than 10 percent on his investment. We have problems when things are like this, and I think the American people and the government will have to realize that farmers must be fairly compensated for their work and their investment."

Hershey told the audience of 350 that even though Americans are paying 17.5 percent of their incomes for food - up from 15.5 percent a year ago - they're still paying proportionately less for food than citizens of many other countries. "The Japanese pay 50 percent of their incomes for food, and some areas go as high as 60 to 70 percent," he said.

Hershey, president of the Lancaster County Farmers Association, also spoke about the increased production over the years from county farms, but lamented the fact that there are fewer and fewer farms each year. "I used to spear tobacco and combine wheat where Park City stands today," he said. "Thirty years ago, we had 500,000 acres of tillable soil in this county. Now we're down to 320,000 acres. If it doesn't stop we eventually won't have any farms left."

R. Wesley Shope, outgoing president of the Chamber, preceded Hershey on the speaker's platform. He told the audience that he and other Chamber members are concerned about the disappearance of farmland in Lancaster County. He added that the chamber has created a land use committee to counsel other Chamber officials.

In remarks at the close of the meeting, County Agricultural Agent Max Smith told the audience he was pleased to hear of the Chamber's concern over open space, and noted his particular pleasure at the genesis of the land use committee.

Featured speaker for the evening was William Porter, who will manage the new W. K. Kellogg cereal plant in Lancaster. Porter told the audience the plant would be well underway in no more than a year. He explained that a temporary halt had been called to the project because of soaring interest rates and building costs.

Porter also said after the meeting that even though the plant will use cereal grains in the manufacturing process, Kellogg will not likely be a good market for local grains. Most of the products that will be produced in the plant will be partially processed at a Midwest mill before being shipped East.

William Porter, general manager of the new W. K. Kellogg plant in Lancaster, told the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce 14th Annual Agriculture-Industry Banquet that his plant would be well underway in another year.

I REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS

From Jim Ritchie, San Francisco, California: I remember when Harry Truman became President. Not many people thought he could handle the job But he sure proved to be up to the task — and in a hurry. He didn't fool around even though FDR had left him in the dark on a lot of important issues. Old Harry soon made important appointments in the cabinet and in embassies throughout the world He made some key judicial appointments, too. He had a lot of problems to deal with.

For instance the war was just over with and he had demobilization to contend with. "Send the boys home," was heard throughout the land. The army's plans were too slow to suit the voters And as a result of a lot of pressures our ground forces were quickly dismantled. We looked weak to the communists but our economy held fast. Veterans received top priority for jobs and especially in schools And then Dewey came along and everybody thought Truman would get beat — except Harry himself. He "Poured it on," though, and "Gave it to 'em," and was elected in a big surprise

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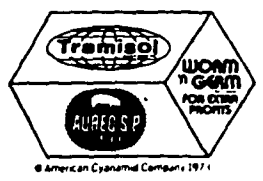

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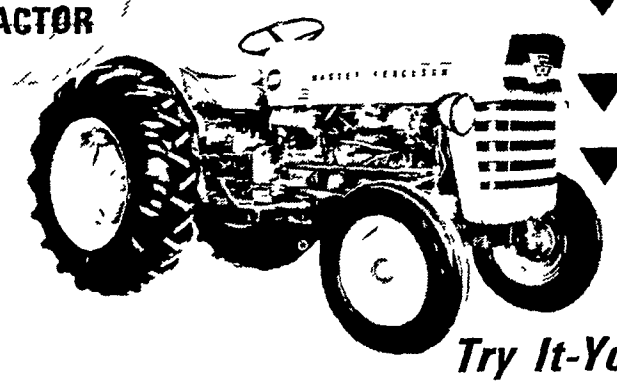

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U.S. Meat Imports Trend Down In Face of Rising World Surplus

By K. SUZANNE EARLY and ARTHUR F. HAUSAMANN
Foreign Commodity Analysis,
Livestock and Livestock Products
Foreign Agricultural Service

IMPORTS OF FRESH and chilled meat into the United States in 1974 may fall 18 percent below those of last year, for the first time in 2 years slipping under the trigger point for Federal meat import quotas that were suspended in mid-1972.

However, the decline comes at a time of still-mounting beef surpluses abroad, which portend future problems in the world market should producers decide to liquidate some of the additional cattle they have been holding on pasture.

The new estimate sees U S. imports of fresh, chilled, and frozen beef, veal, mutton, and goatmeat totaling 1.1 billion pounds, product weight, in 1974, compared with about 1.3 billion in each of the previous 2 years. This represents an 8 percent decline from estimates made in July and a 16-million-pound drop below the quota trigger level of the Meat Import Law (P.L. 88-482).

The slowing import pace is the result of low prices in the United States for manufacturing grade beef, favorable pasture conditions in major exporting countries, and higher shipping costs and labor problems in Australia—tar the largest source of U.S. meat imports.

As a result, Australia alone is shipping 200 million pounds less meat than it did in 1973. In fact, only Ireland is increasing shipments to the United States in 1974—by about 28 million pounds.

Not so certain, however, is what will happen next year as a result of the tightening import restrictions in other markets and the worsening financial problems of livestock producers.

Outside the United States, the world market for meat has been steadily narrowed by trade restrictions. The European Community since July has had a ban on all imports of beef and veal, which is due to be lifted at the end of October but probably will be extended through the spring of 1975. Canada on August 12 imposed import quotas on beef and live cattle, and Japan has issued no new beef import quotas since October 1973.

The United States thus stands as the only major unrestricted market for beef imports, and already has begun receiving a larger percentage of total trade than in the recent past. However, earlier fears that this country might become a dumping ground for meat have failed to materialize.

The reason is that livestock producers in the major exporting countries, faced with the prospect of marketing at low prices or holding their animals on pasture, have temporarily opted for the latter—a move encouraged by unusually favorable pasture conditions in major producing countries.

As a result, while cattle slaughter has turned up—especially in European countries—herd increases have continued, and an estimated 15 million head of cattle will be added to inventories this year. Somewhat offsetting these larger potential beef supplies will be lower levels of pork production starting in the fall of 1974.

Supplies of beef are steadily mounting—particularly in the European Community—and have prompted some recent highly discounted sales to the Soviet Union.

Major importers. U S. beef and veal production is climbing faster than had been expected Current estimates indicate an 8 percent gain in output, compared with 6 percent forecast in July. Production in January-August was 15.2 billion pounds for an 8 percent increase from the 1973 period

U.S. cattle numbers as of July 1 were also up—by 7.4 million head from a year earlier to 138 3 million head—with about 90 percent of the cattle on ranges and grassland, compared with 85 percent in 1973.

Slaughterings of grass-fattened animals also have risen—by an estimated 300,000 head in the first 7 months. However, placements of cattle on feed in seven states were down 20 percent in the first 8 months of 1974. As a result, prices for feeder cattle are down and expected to remain depressed at around $25-$35 per 100 pounds, through the fall months.

This, in turn, is affecting prices of manufacturing beef—the category into which most U.S. beef imports fall. Hence, while prices for imported cow beef (f.o.b. port of entry 30 days) strengthened in August to 80 cents per pound, they soon began to slide, reaching a late September level of about 63 cents—the lowest since January 1972.

On the other hand, supplies of cattle finished in feedlots are down, reflecting the higher cost of animal feed, causing prices for fed cattle to remain steady. This trend is expected to continue through the fall.

CANADA has been experiencing much the same problems as the United States and has moved to attack these through a beef price stabilization program which includes quotas on imports (*Foreign Agriculture,* September 30, 1974). The quotas, based on average imports of slaughter cattle and fresh and frozen beef and veal during 1969-73, limit imports to 82,826 head of cattle and 125.8 million pounds of beef and veal.

Partly because of the program, cow beef prices in Canada, which are normally below those in the United States, are now about on par. This is expected to increase Canadian manufacturing beef prices and could divert some Australian and New Zealand shipments into Canada from the United States. However, such shipments would be limited by a provision in the new Canadian regulation allowing no more than 30 percent of the annual quota to enter in any one quarter (14 million pounds for Australia and 18 million pounds for New Zealand.

Cattle numbers on Canadian farms as of June 1 totaled 15 million head—6 percent above those of January 1, 1974. However, cattle slaughter at public stockyards and Federally inspected packing plants between January 1 and August 10 had risen only 1 percent above the 1973 level.

In the European Community, the embargo on beef, veal, and cattle imports is expected to drop net beef and veal imports to about 440 million pounds (carcass weight equivalent)—a mere 28 percent of the 1,685 million pounds imported in 1973.

[Continued On Page 26]

U.S. IMPORTS OF FRESH, CHILLED, AND FROZEN BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, AND GOATMEAT [1]
[In millions of pounds, product weight]

Source	1972	1973	Estimated 1974
Australia	727.5	708.0	505.0
New Zealand	266.2	290.9	285.0
Mexico	81.9	67.1	50.0
Canada	58.3	55.3	40.0
Ireland	30.9	21.8	50.0
United Kingdom	.1	.2	5.0
Caribbean area	190.6	211.1	180.0
Total	1,355.5	1,354.4	1,115.0

[1] Items subject to U.S. Meat Import Law (P.L. 88-482).

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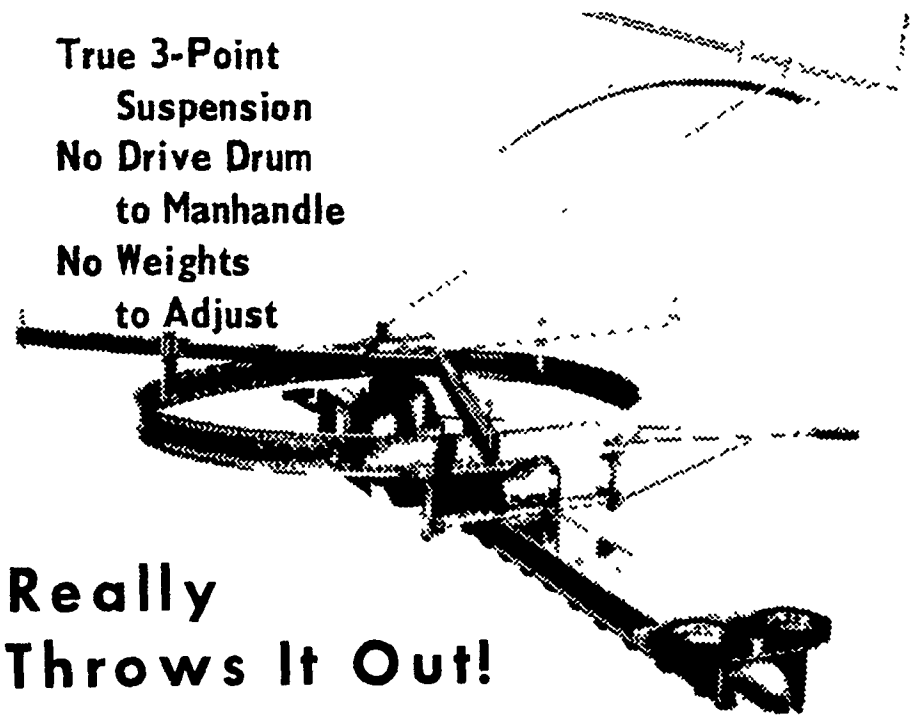

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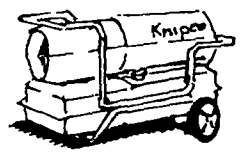

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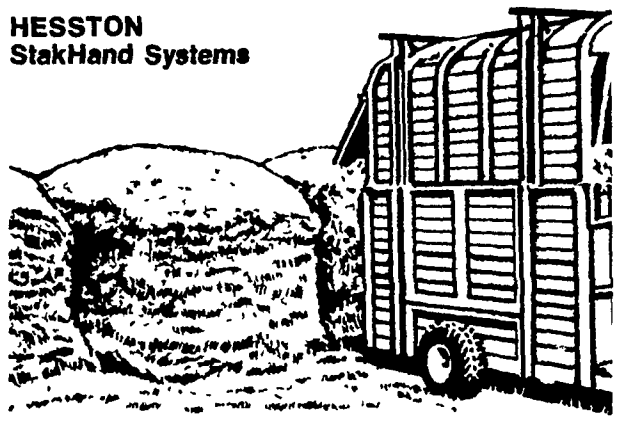

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Five project book award winners were announced last Friday night during the annual Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Banquet. Two of the winners, Linda Sue Witmer and Brenda Eshelman, were unable to attend. Shown here, left to right, are Karen Martin, East Earl, Cheryl Balmer, Lititz, and Barbara Aaron, Peach Bottom.

4-H'ers Get Dairy Awards

A sellout crowd was on hand for the annual Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Banquet last Friday night at the Good-'n-Plenty Restaurant. Close to 40 awards were distributed during the evening, mostly for accomplishments posted during the past year in county, state and district shows.

Five award winners, though, were not known before the meeting. These were the winners of project book honors in each of the county's dairy breeds. And, from the five breed categories, one overall champion was selected.

Top prize went to Linda Sue Witmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street. She was unable to attend the meeting, so her brother accepted awards for her from Dick Stein, representing Carnation Co., and Robert Gregory of Pennfield Corp. Linda's was the top Brown Swiss entry.

Karen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, East Earl, received a silver tray from Pennfield for the top Holstein project book.

Cheryl Balmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Balmer, Lititz, received the Guernsey project award from Pennfield.

The top Guernsey project award was presented to Barbara Aaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aaron, Peach Bottom.

Brenda Eshelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman, Elizabethtown, will receive the silver plate for the top Ayrshire project book. She was unable to attend.

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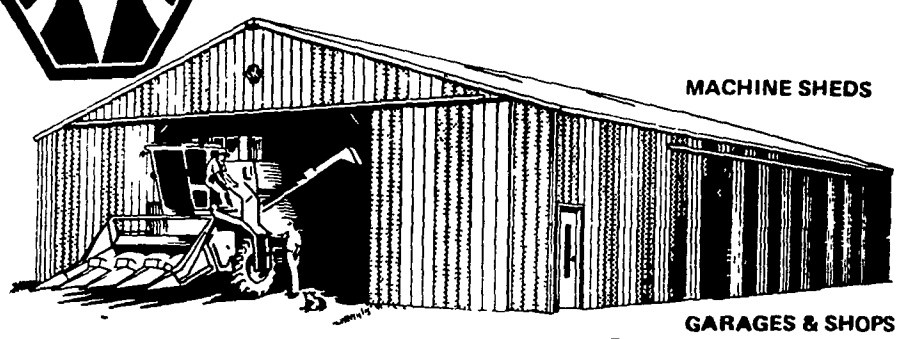

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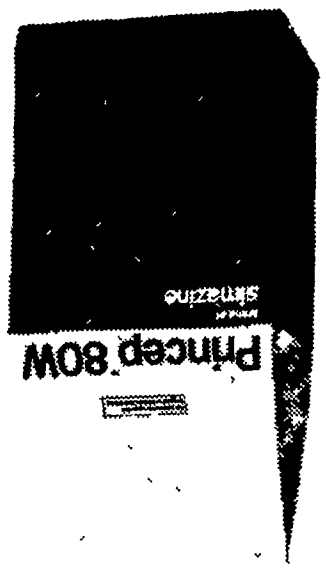

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This Registered Shropshire from the Warn G. Menhennett flock, Cochranville, took grand champion honors in breed competition at the recent Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Md. The ram is a spring lamb born in February, and weighed 92 pounds when it was 90 days old. Holding the lamb is David Lytle, 4-H club member from New London.

Withdraw Feed Additives

In large pens of cattle, certain animals finish faster than others, so it's common practice to "top-out" a portion at a time.

But what if they're heifers receiving a feed additive such as MGA which must be withdrawn from the ration 48 hours prior to slaughter?

"No problem," says Dr. John B. Herrick, extension veterinarian for Iowa State University.

It is important to recognize that the 48-hour withdrawal period refers to the time between withdrawal of the drug and the time of slaughter, not the time of shipment.

If a time lapse of 12 to 24 hours between shipment and slaughter can be assured, a feeder can reduce the "in lot" withdrawal time to 24 to 36 hours, says Herrick.

Dr. Herrick recommends three easy methods to top-out part of a pen of MGA-fed heifers.

The first method is to feed a non-medicated withdrawal supplement to all cattle in the pen for the necessary time period. After the heavy cattle have been removed from the pen, the medicated ration can then be added. Virtually no estrus will occur among the remaining cattle if they miss the MGA feeding for a short period.

A second alternative is to remove the medicated supplement entirely. After market-ready cattle are shipped, replace the supplement. Again, few, if any heifers will come into heat.

And third, feed a non-medicated withdrawal supplement continuously until all animals are marketed. Some heifers will come into heat during the prolonged period, but research trials show no detrimental effects on carcass quality, even when heifers have not been fed MGA for as long as 22 days. Following a prolonged withdrawal period, the MGA-fed heifers graded, yielded and cut equal to controlled animals and the incidence of bruises was no greater, the Iowa State specialist reports.

Herrick emphasizes that feeders should not be reluctant to use feed additives because of drug withdrawal.

In this period of high-cost feed grains, for example, MGA improves feed efficiency by more than 6 percent and increases rate of daily gain by 10 percent, he says. For heifer feeders, these feeding benefits far outweigh the slight inconvenience encountered with drug withdrawal at market time.

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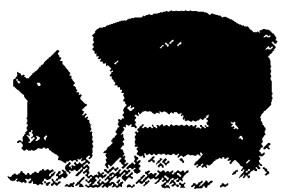

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Satellite Forecasting Planned

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will join with two other federal agencies in an experiment to study the degree to which computer-assisted analysis of data acquired from space can contribute to crop forecasting.

The experiment is one of many that will be conducted by government agencies in various earth resource fields using the second Earth Resources Satellite (ERTS-B), scheduled to be launched in January.

Called the Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment (LACIE), this one will be a joint investigation by USDA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The purpose is to find out if use of data gathered by spacecraft and analyzed with the aid of computers can improve the timeliness and accuracy of major crop forecasts.

Wheat will be the test crop for this experiment. At the outset, LACIE, which will continue over several growing seasons, will concentrate on a major wheat-producing region, such as the Great Plains.

The experiment will rely on statistical sampling in order to permit the rapid assembly and analysis of data.

If successful, the techniques and approaches developed in LACIE will be made available for expanded international coverage as well as for incorporation into routine USDA agricultural forecasting programs.

LACIE stemmed from recent studies which indicated the potential of combining meteorological and climatological data with information derived from survey satellites to get better crop forecasts.

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Keystone Livestock Expo Winners Listed

[Continued from Page 1]

dominated the Yorkshire and Hampshire shows at the Keystone this past week, as they showed the champion and reserve champion boar in the Yorkshire class.

Richard Sholley, Jonestown; showed the reserve champion Spotted boar and the top two gilts in the class.

Ed Hildebrand, RD3, Dillsburg exhibited the reserve champion Chester White Boar with Dennis Grumbine, Myerstown taking the top two boar prizes in the Berkshire division.

Mark Nestleroth, Manheim; showed the 5th, 6th and 11th place crossbred market hogs in the open class while finishing 3rd, 5th and 9th in the lightweight Duroc competition, 7th in the medium weight class and 4th and 11th in the heavyweight competition.

Market Hogs

Penn State was the top winner in the on-foot judging of market hogs. State's entry in the crossbred barrow class was named champion on Sunday afternoon and was selected open grand champion over seven other breed champions on Monday.

James T. Parlett, Airville, showed the champion Chester White hog with John Strawbridge of Stewartstown showing the reserve champion Hampshire. In the Yorkshire class it was Penn State taking champion honors with Reno Thomas capturing reserve honors. Thomas also took the reserve champion truckload honors.

Horse Show Results

One of the most popular features of the Keystone International Show is the annual State 4-H Horse Show. Several local individuals participated in the show from this area.

Karen Hinerdeer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hinerdeer, Silver Spring, exhibited her mare Kressley's Carnation to a victory in the pleasure pony contest.

Debbie Heidig, Lancaster placed third while Karin Risser, Stevens, placed fourth in the Western Riding Event.

Cindy Burkey, Lancaster placed second in the junior grooming and showmanship contest while Debbie Heidig placed third in the youth activity geldings class and the quarter horse riding competition.

John and Sylvia Glick, Bareville placed third in the quarter horse junior bridle path hack and Terry and Sandie Ressler, Stevens placed fourth in the open reining competition of the quarter horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carson, East Earl, placed fifth in the quarter horse junior Western pleasure event while Adam D. Felsinger, Lancaster, placed fifth in the yearling colt class.

Horse Show Results
Arabians

Mr. and Mrs. J. Christensen, Manheim, exhibited the junior champion filly and the reserve junior champion filly during the Arabian Horse Show competition. The champion gelding was shown by Nathan Burditch, Douglasville.

Quarter Horse

John and Lois Greider, Gettysburg, exhibited the reserve grand champion stallion with Keen, Gambone and Fuchs of Carlisle, showing the reserve grand champion gelding.

Appaloosa

Teri Milano, Dauphin, exhibited the grand champion gelding that took awards in the youth activity class and the English pleasure class. Patricia Dougherty, Norristown exhibited the grand champion stallion.

The Pennsylvania State University won the Intercollegiate Division of the Northeast Regional Horse Judging Contest. Richard Beck, York County placed third with Nancy Houston, Columbia County placing sixth.

Junior Steer Class

Janice Kaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelly Kaylor, RD3, Elizabethtown, showed the grand champion steer in the Angus class during the Keystone Junior Steer competition.

John Holloway, West Chester, showed the reserve grand champion Angus steer.

Reserve champion honors were captured by John C. Sloat, York, who showed the second place steer in the Hereford class.

Other placings by youth in the southeastern Pa. area included:

Angus

1st - Rachel Holloway, West Chester; 2nd - John W. Holloway, West Chester; 3rd - Rachel Holloway, West Chester; 4th - Barbara Sickler, West Chester and 5th - Mark Tonascia, Glenmore.

Medium Weight: 1st - Janice Kaylor, Elizabethtown; 2nd - John Holloway, West Chester; 3rd - John Holloway, West Chester; 4th - Melissa M. Fretz, Zionsville and 5th - Bill Groves, West Chester.

Heavy Weight: 2nd - Ronald Martin, Narvon; 3rd - Gregory Greider, Columbia; 4th - Ronald Zimmerman, Ephrata; 5th - Kevin Rohrer, Manheim.

[Continued On Page 19]

An Elizabethtown girl, Janice Kaylor, had the top Angus steer in Monday's junior steer show at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition. Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelly Kaylor, and is a member of the Dauphin County Baby Beef Club.

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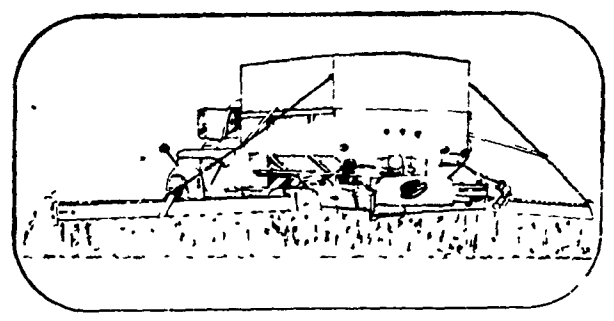

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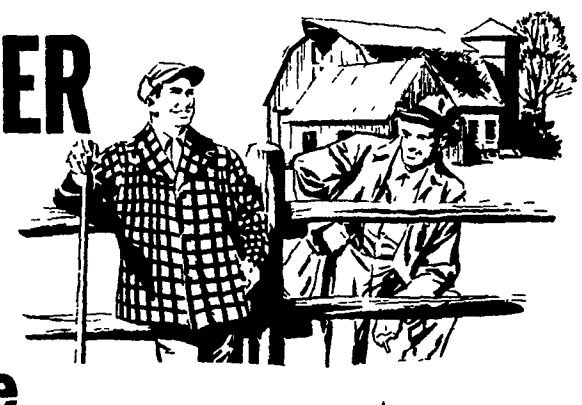

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Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS

Keystone Livestock Expo Winners Listed

|Continued From Page 18|

Hereford

Light Weight: Randy Lapp, Lancaster; 3rd - Linda Martin, Narvon.

Medium Weight: 2nd - Anne Martin, Narvon; 4th - Gary Forry, Lancaster.

Heavy Weight: 2nd - John Sloat, York; Randy Hess, Strasburg and 5th - Sarah Brubaker, Lancaster.

Shorthorn

Lightweight: 1st - Robert Hess, Lancaster.

Crossbred

Lightweight: Robert Hess, Lancaster; 4th - Tim Hess, Lancaster.

Heavyweight: 7th - Joe Lefever, Manheim; 9th - Nancy Herr, Lancaster; 10th - Linda High, Lancaster; 12th - Nancy Wenger, Stevens; 13th - Susan Martin, Pequea and 15th - Gary Eberly, Denver.

Other exhibitors included: Brenda Wenger, Stevens; Judy Zimmerman, Ephrata; Kenneth Brubaker, Lancaster; Andy Greiner, Mt. Joy.

Sheep Show

Although the sheep show at the Keystone was dominated by Midwest breeders this year, Pennsylvania showed its strength by capturing a few titles.

Penn State exhibited the champion individual wether lamb in the Southdown division with Delaware Valley College exhibiting the champion individual and pen of Cheviot sheep.

In the Junior Market Lamb classes for 4-H and FFA members, Elizabeth Herr, Narvon; had third and fifth place in the lightweight class. Richard Strauss, Ephrata; took fourth place in the same class.

In the heavy weight class, Tricia Merritt, State College, Pa., took second and third place with her cross-bred sheep.

Tricia Merritt took first place honors in the pen of three class with Elizabeth Herr, Narvon; placing fourth.

Tom Ward of La Port, Indiana took both the champion and reserve champion honors with his suffolk animal.

Open Competition

In the Open Market Lamb competition, Stuart R. Feester, RD1, Harrisburg; exhibited the third place truckload of market lambs with Warn Menhennett, RD1, Cochranville; showing the 5th place truckload.

Sarah Lynn Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster; showed the 5th place wether lamb in the Hampshire class with Margaret Herr, Narvon; receiving 4th place honor for her wether lamb in the Southdown class.

Penn State exhibited the reserve grand champion pen of three market lambs with the grand champion market lamb being shown by Mark Banbury of Danville, Ohio.

Jr. Beef Breeding

Angus

John Holloway, West Chester, placed second with his senior yearling heifer in the Angus class. 4th place in the same class went to an animal shown by Barbara Sickler, West Chester. Cheryl A. Wojtowicz, Downington, placed 3rd with her animal in the junior yearling class.

|Continued On Page 22|

John Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, West Chester, showed the reserve grand champion Angus steer at the Keystone International Junior Steer show on Monday in Harrisburg.

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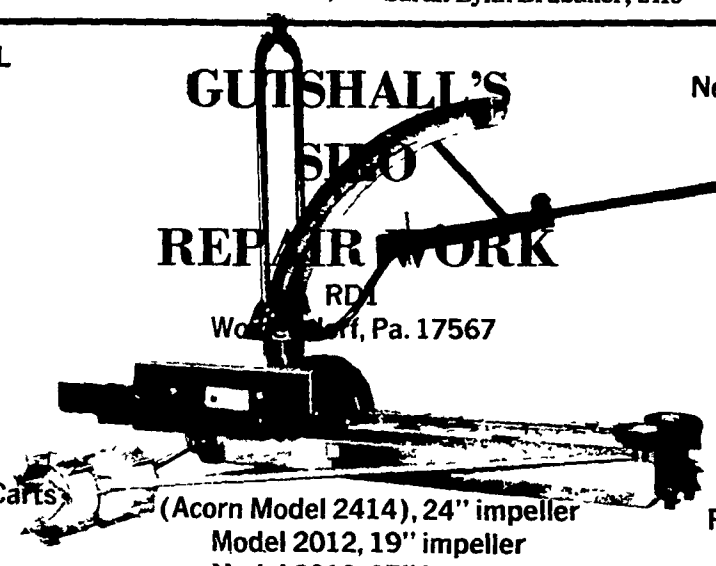

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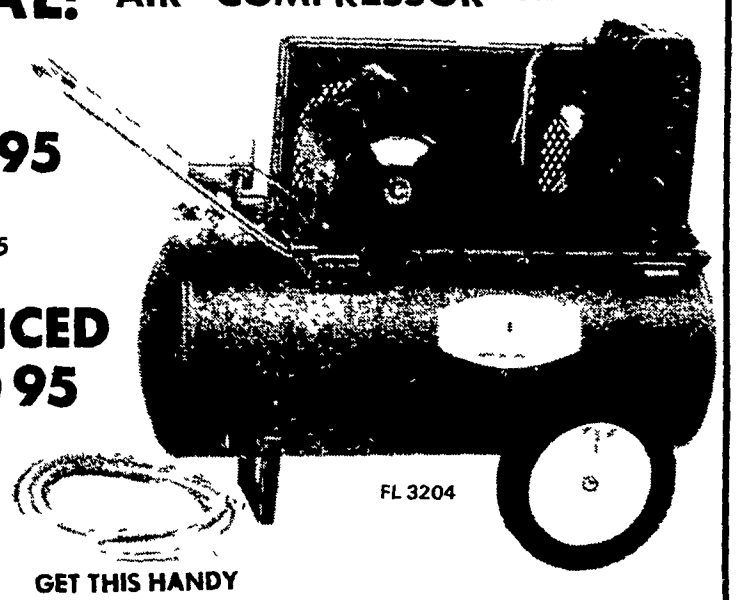

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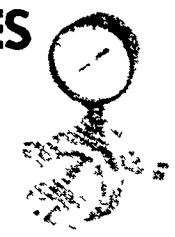

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U.S. Farm Exports Hit Record High

By DEWAIN H. RAHE
Foreign Demand and Competition Division
Economic Research Service
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

The value of U.S. agricultural exports in the first quarter of fiscal 1975 hit an alltime record of $4.5 billion, rising 8 percent higher than the total of a year earlier. All of the increase in this quarter stemmed from higher prices as the volume of most commodities was nearly 10 percent below that of the comparable period a year earlier.

Farm exports produced a favorable agricultural trade balance of $2.0 billion in July-September 1974, compared with $2.2 billion for this period a year earlier. The rise in the trade deficit in nonfarm products to $5.4 billion in July-September 1974, from $2.1 billion for these same months in 1973 - primarily because of the sharp increase in petroleum imports - caused the overall trade balance to be in the red by $3.4 billion in the first quarter of 1974-75.

Significant volume gains occurred in the first quarter of fiscal 1975 for soybeans, vegetable oils, protein meal, tobacco, rice, cattle hides, poultry meat, and inedible tallow. But sharp declines in wheat and feedgrains were far larger than these gains. Substantial value jumps were noted for soybeans and soybean oil, tobacco, rice, fruit, nuts, vegetables, fats and oils, hides and skins, poultry products, and cotton.

With the exception of those to the USSR, U.S. exports to all destinations increased in the first quarter of the fiscal year. The biggest gains occurred in exports to the developing countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Exports to Japan and Western Europe were about the same as a year earlier. Shipments to Canada rose about a fourth, primarily because of volume expansion and higher prices of horticultural products. Drought-reduced grain production in South Asia and Africa increased demand for U.S. food products. Exports to the People's Republic of China (PRC) were about the same in value as the $230 million exported during July-September 1973.

U.S. exports of grains and preparations fell by 9 percent to $2.3 billion from $2.5 billion a year earlier. The decline was concentrated in shipments of wheat and feedgrains. Rice exports were up both in quantity and value.

Wheat exports of slightly over 7 million tons were sharply below last year's 10.4 million tons. Wheat exports in the first quarter of fiscal 1974 were larger than in the same period in the current year because of continued big movements to the Soviet Union from its U.S. wheat purchases of a year earlier.

Improved wheat harvests in some importing countries also reduced purchases from the United States during the first quarter of fiscal 1975. Wheat exports are expected to pick up later in the year because of a drop in world grain production. Much of the decline in U.S. wheat exports during the first quarter of fiscal 1975 occurred to the USSR, the PRC, Argentina, Venezuela, the European Community, and Japan. Exports to Turkey, Iran, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Mexico were higher.

Wheat exports of $170 million to the PRC were about the same as a year earlier, while volume was down one-half million tons. Developing countries took 63 percent, or 4.4 million tons, of U.S. wheat during the first quarter of 1974-75. Export values of U.S. wheat during July-September 1974 averaged $159 per metric ton, compared with about $116 a year earlier.

U.S. feedgrain exports during July-September 1974 of 7.3 million tons were two-fifths below the 12 million tons exported in the same period of 1973. With higher prices, however, the value of U.S. feedgrain exports - at $901 million - was only one-fifth below that of a year earlier. Export volumes declined, especially to Mexico, the EC, the USSR, Japan, India, and the PRC.

During this period many foreign importers purchased more of their feed-grain requirements from Southern Hemisphere countries, most of which had very good feedgrain crops during the past year. In addition relatively low U.S. feedgrain stocks and consequent high prices this year tempered exports in the first quarter.

Nearly all of the declines in feedgrain exports during the first quarter occurred to developed countries. Traditionally, shipments to developed countries account for about 72 percent of U.S. feedgrain exports. Export value of feedgrains rose to an average of $124 per metric ton in July-September in 1974, from $92 for the same period a year earlier.

U.S. rice exports gained by about one-third in quantity. A 34 percent jump in prices spurred a 93 percent rise in value. Most of the increase occurred in exports to South Korea, Japan, Cambodia, and Iran.

U.S. exports of oilseeds and products rose by 55 percent to $921 million in the first quarter of fiscal 1975 with the increase concentrated in soybeans and soybean oil. Their export prices were somewhat below the record set in the first quarter of fiscal 1974 when supplies were short and U.S. export quotas were imposed. Export volumes of soybeans, soybean oil, and soybean meal were all about double the levels of a year earlier.

The volume increase occurred primarily in exports to the EC and other West European countries. But the PRC and Canada

(Continued on Page 21)

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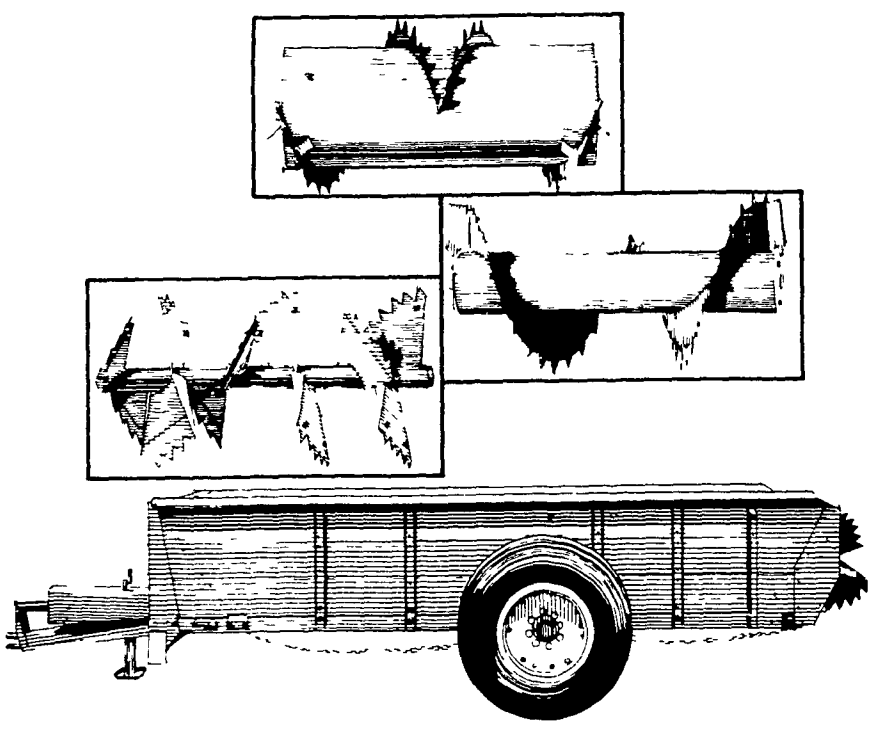

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U.S. Farm Exports

(Continued From Page 20)

also purchased more during the first quarter than a year earlier, as did Mexico. Exports of soybeans to the PRC for the full fiscal year may not be as large as originally anticipated, however, because of a somewhat better Chinese harvest.

Tobacco exports, including bulk smoking, of 144 million pounds were about the same as a year earlier. However, the higher prices pushed the value up by 7 percent. The decline of 7.5 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco was about offset in gains of dark-fired Kentucky and Tennessee, Maryland, bulk smoking, and miscellaneous - including stems. Exports advanced sharply during the first quarter to West Germany, Switzerland, Spain, France, Sweden, Syria, Dominican Republic, Republic of China, Egypt, and Libya.

Offsetting these gains were declines to the United Kingdom, Denmark, the Netherlands, Japan, Australia, and Thailand. Foreign demand for U.S. tobacco continued strong during the current year despite the slowdown in economic activity in major markets and somewhat larger foreign production in 1974. Tight world supplies of quality tobacco, a larger U.S. crop, and gains in foreign per capita smoking all contributed to the high level of U.S. exports.

U.S. cotton exports totaled about 812,000 running bales, down 17 percent from 985,000 bales in the first quarter of fiscal 1974. Value, however, jumped 36 percent to $217 million. Smaller shipments to Taiwan, Thailand, the Philippines, and South Korea more than offset the larger ones to Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, and Bangladesh, Exports to Western Europe continued to be at the sharply reduced level of a year earlier.

Foreign demand for cotton is weak because of the world slowdown in textile activities in major U.S. markets and large cotton inventories outside the United States.

Export value of fruits and preparations rose about one-seventh because of increases in exports of fresh fruits, citrus fruits, dried fruits, and fruit juices. Canned fruits, however, were down by around one-third in value. Large U.S. crops and high prices in foreign markets have encouraged U.S. exports during the current year.

Canada is the largest foreign outlet for U.S. fruits, accounting for about half of the toal. Exports also increased to Europe, the Middle East, and Japan.

Exports of vegetables and preparations rose by nearly a third to reach a record level of $104 million. Much of the gain was accounted for by increased exports of dry edible beans. A larger U.S. crop and continued strong foreign demand have stimulated exports during the current year.

Exports of live animals and animal products rose in value by nearly one-fifth to a record $401 million. Animal fats, greases, and oils - especially inedible tallow - accounted for much of the increase. Prices of inedible tallow were up sharply. Increases also were registered for hides and skins and dairy and poultry products. But the number of live animals exported was down sharply from a year earlier.

The decline reflects the embargo by Canada of cattle and meat from cattle fed with diethylstilbestrol (DES). In addition, Canada also used quotas to restrict imports of beef, eggs, and turkeys. Japan and the EC have restricted imports of beef which also account for the decline in U.S. beef exports to these areas. The EC has raised supplementary levies on poultry to a magnitude where it is nearly impossible for U.S. producers to compete in this market.

Elections Highlight Livestock Meeting

The Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association held its annual banquet on Wednesday night in Harrisburg. The PLAIA is the organization which works with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Farm Show Commission to put on the annual Keystone International Livestock Exposition.

Donald W. Parke, executive vice-president of PennAg Industries Association in Ephrata, was named president of the association for 1975. He replaced Walter Dunlap, a retired Lancaster cattle dealer who stepped down after two years at the PLAIA helm.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, William Gillespie, Mertztown; second vice-president, Gerald Hess, Roaring Spring; third vice-president, John H. Shropshire, Landenburg; fourth vice-president, Stan Gates, Lafayette Hill; treasurer, George Van Wagner, Dauphin, and secretary, Jesse F. Smith, Harrisburg.

During the meeting, Stan Gates, a well-known sheep producer from Montgomery County, was named to receive the association's Livestock Man of the Year award.

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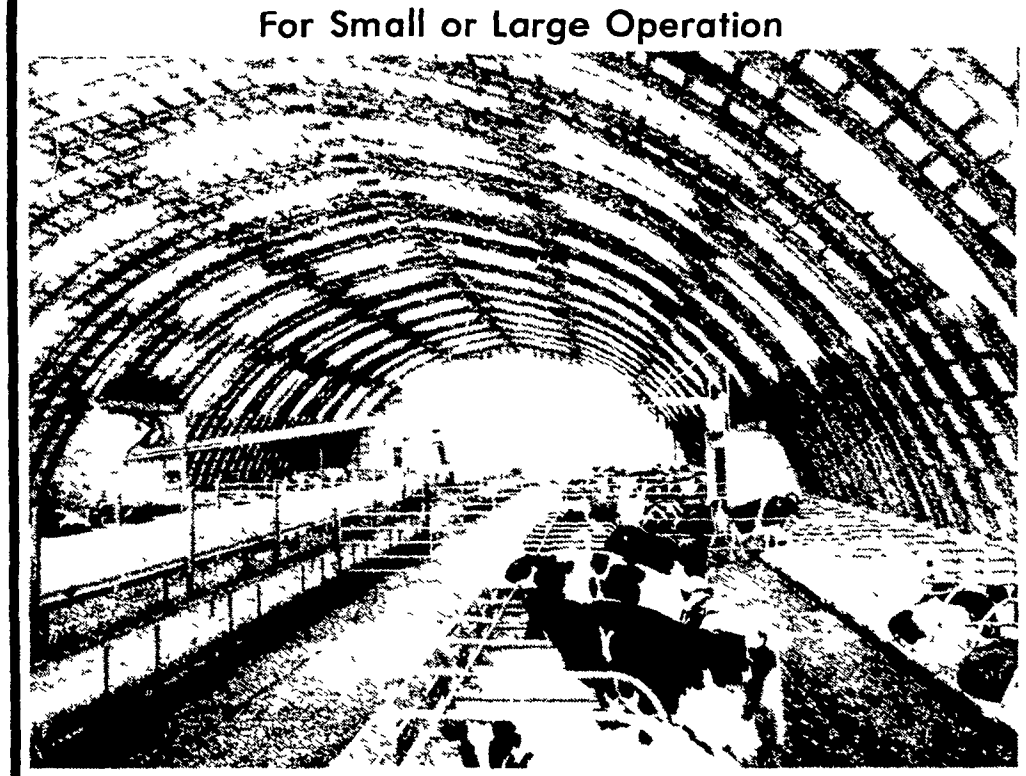

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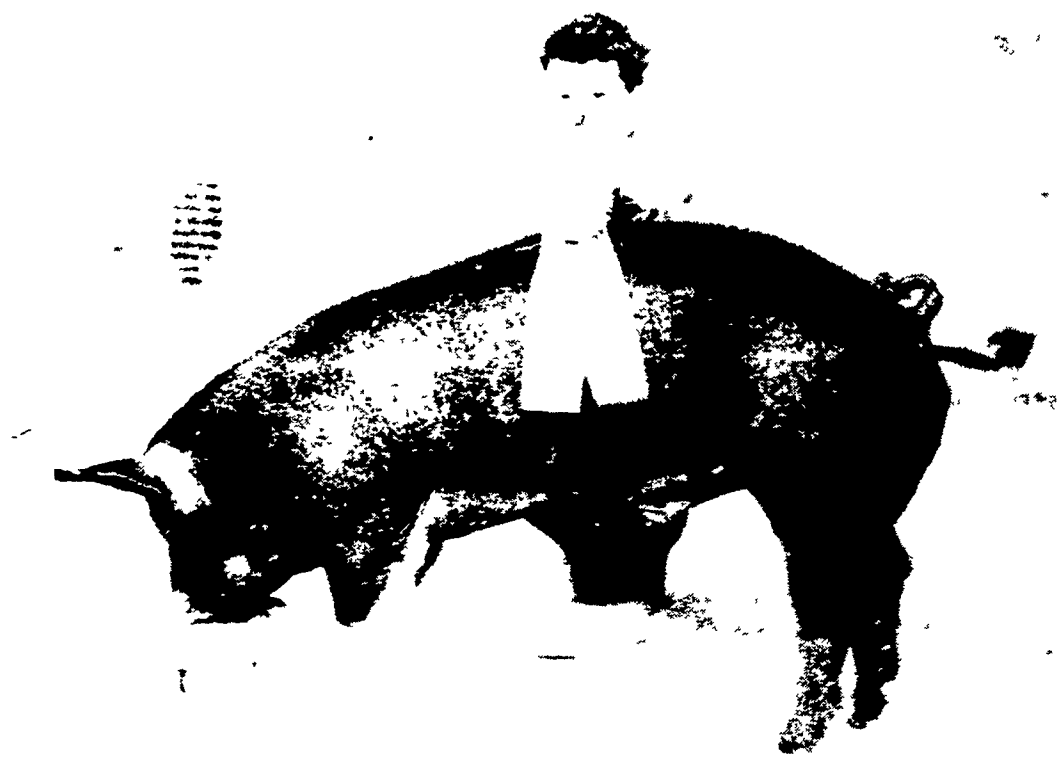
Dennis Grumbine, Myerstown, showed the Grand Champion Berkshire Boar at the Keystone International Show held this week in Harrisburg.

John Strawbridge of Strawbridge and McCleary, Stewartstown, showed both the Grand Champion Hampshire Boar and Gilt in the swine breeding classes at the Keystone Show.



Steve Trostle, Red Lion, showed the grand champion market hog last Sunday at the Junior Swine Show held during the 18th annual Keystone International Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg.

Expo

(Continued From Page 19)

Charolais

Grand champion female was shown by Janice Kaylor, Elizabethtown, the animal was also the senior champion female.

Hereford

James E. Sloat, York, and his brother John Sloat took first and second place in the Hereford class winning grand and reserve champion respectively.

Breeding Cattle

Charolais

R. A Shidemantle and Sons of Conneautville dominated the winnings in the Charolais division as they took honors for the Grand champion bull and reserve grand champion bull along with the reserve grand champion female in the class. Holly Keller, Cleona, placed third in the pair of calves competition.

Angus

Although many out of state breeders took the majority of laurels in the Angus division, three Pennsylvania breeders took a portion of the rosettes: Rishels Edlyn Farm, York had the reserve champion summer heifer; William Warren, Furlong, had the reserve champion bull and Devereax-Soliel Farms, Downingtown exhibited the reserve bull calf champion.

Open Class Steers

Jay W. Fought, RD2, Mechanicsburg, exhibited the Grand Champion steer in the Open Class division. Fought's animal was also the first place winner in the heavyweight division in the Crossbred class. Nancy Herr, Lancaster showed the 7th place steer in the same class.

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Canadian Turkey and Egg Glut Cuts Imports From United States

By ROLLAND E. ANDERSON
Foreign Commodity Analysis, Dairy and Poultry
Foreign Agricultural Service

CANADA'S RECENT venture into stabilizing egg and turkey marketing is rapidly creating surpluses of these products, in turn sending shock waves into its major poultry trading partner—the United States.

The problem revolves around high minimum prices offered by Canada's egg and turkey marketing agencies, which have discouraged consumption and encouraged producers to increase output sharply. So great has been their expansion, in fact, that storage facilities are bulging with excess stocks—some of which have had to be destroyed—and the Canadian Government has turned to export incentives and import quotas to regulate supplies.

These trade moves have directly affected the United States, sharply boosting Canadian egg exports to this country at a time when imports of both U.S. eggs and turkeys have been restricted by quotas.

The difficulties date back to creation of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) in mid-1973 and the Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency (CTMA) in December 1973, with the intended purpose of stabilizing markets for the affected products. Included in their resulting programs were minimum producer prices which at times were some 10-15 cents (per dozen and per pound, live weight) above U S. prices for eggs and turkeys.

These high prices stimulated production while pricing Canadian eggs out of the U S. and other markets

Canadian turkey production through the first 8 months of this year, for instance, rose nearly 20 percent above that of the 1973 period and 27 percent above the 1969-73 average. This expansion—expected to boost total Canadian turkey production by about 10 percent in 1974 to 238 million pounds—has caused turkey meat stocks to skyrocket.

As of July 1, 1974, poultry meat stocks were nearly 82 million pounds —60 percent above those of a year earlier. Of this, 39.8 million pounds were turkey meat—more than double the level of a year earlier. And such stocks had risen to about 50 million pounds by August 1974.

Weekly average Canadian egg output reported by registered stations climbed by about 4 percent in the first 8 months of 1974 from the same period of 1973 and by over 9 percent from the 5-year average. This, in turn, prompted CEMA to take drastic measures aimed at maintaining high producer prices.

Accordingly, CEMA started buying up "over quota" surplus eggs, then selling them at a loss to breakers (processors) in the United States and Canada.

It has also destroyed large amounts of stockpiled eggs that were either too old or poorly stored. On September 12, it announced that nearly 28 million such eggs had been destroyed, at the same time raising the producer price and the price of eggs to Canadian processors. The Canadian Government also agreed to buy $1.3 million worth of eggs to donate to the World Food Program.

CANADIAN processors attacked these measures, as well as CEMA's policy of shipping fresher eggs—because of export requirements that eggs not be older than 6 weeks—to the United States The inference was that CEMA had allowed eggs to be destroyed and had heavily supplied the export market and foreign aid outlet in order to reduce supply and justify price increases to breakers.

These were further seen as moves by CEMA to alleviate financial problems caused by its stabilization policies. Even though producer levies to help finance CEMA operating costs have risen from about 1 cent per dozen at the start of the program to 9 cents, CEMA by end of September 1974 had a debt estimated at around $10 million.

The National Farm Products Marketing Council, in response to the egg destruction, announced September 10, 1974, that it had hired an auditing firm to expand examination of CEMA's policies and marketing programs. In addition, consumers have begun to react, with the Food Prices Review Board and the Consumers Association of Canada spearheading attacks on the Government egg policy.

Besides their domestic actions, the marketing organizations had pressed the Canadian Government to restrict imports of eggs and turkeys through quotas. As a result, the Government on May 9, 1974, imposed quotas on imports of shell eggs, powdered eggs, frozen egg products, turkey parts, eviscerated whole carcass turkeys, and live turkeys. The quotas were based on the average monthly flow of these products into Canada over the last 5 years—levels which are significantly below imports from the United States in recent years.

The restrictions as worked out called for the quotas to be triggered when producer prices for eggs fell to or below 60 cents per dozen, basis Grade A large, Ontario, and when live turkey prices fell to or below 37.5 cents per pound, basis heavy toms, Ontario. Triggers also were set for prices on the U.S. side of the border but not published.

Import permits were to be issued freely when prices rose above these triggers, which eventually happened in the case of eggs causing import quotas to be suspended on September 16. Quotas can be reimposed when the price relationship between the two markets changes.

Quotas have not been lifted, however, for turkeys and turkey products.

The quotas have caused U.S. egg and turkey meat shipments to Canada to decline drastically since May. U.S. turkey exports, which had been running 230 percent above those of a year earlier during January-April 1974, dropped to only 78 percent of the year-earlier level during May-July 1974. U.S egg exports were similarly affected.

At the same time, Canadian egg shipments to the United States have risen sharply, averaging about 300,000 to 600,000 dozen per week since May 25, compared with virtually none between mid-March and mid-May. In fact, shipments to the United States through the first 8 months of this year were running at an annual rate of nearly 17 million dozen, compared with 10.5 million (valued at $4.7 million) in all of 1973 —an alltime high—and 1 million (valued at $300,000) the previous year.

Holstein Club Organized

The organization meeting of the Lancaster County Junior Holstein Club was held on November 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

Officers and a board of directors were elected. They are as follows: president, Greg Landis; vice-president, Russel Kline; secretary-treasurer, Linda Kauffman; reporter, Gary Akers; director, Rob Hess; director, Rick Hess; director, Paul Horning; director, Joe Winters.

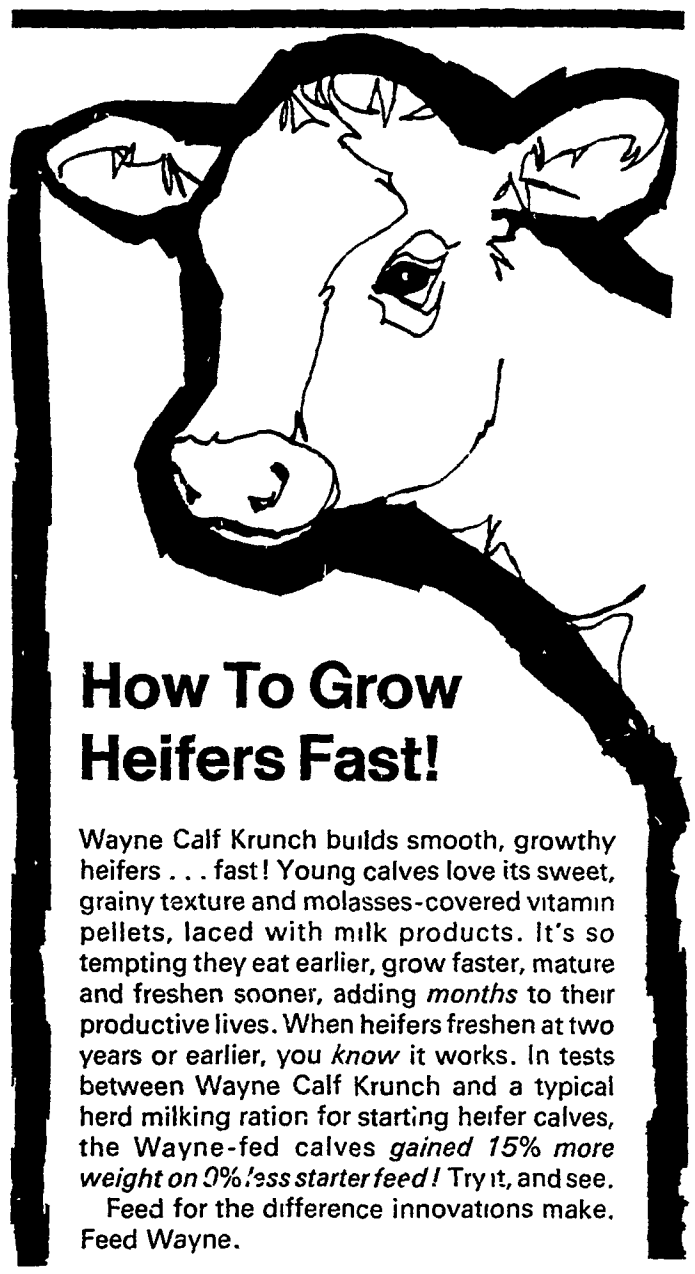
It was decided that the directors would meet once a month and the the entire club would meet four times a year. The meetings will be held on the third Thursday of January, April, July and October.

The board will meet on December 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center to draw up bylaws and begin planning activities for the coming year.

Anyone interested in joining the Lancaster County Junior Holstein Club may attend the meeting on January 16, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

Anyone between the ages of 9 and 21 and owns at least one Registered Holstein is encouraged to become a Junior Member of the Holstein Association. For more information or a membership application, contact any of the officers or directors and attend the meeting on January 16.

Gary Akers
Reporter



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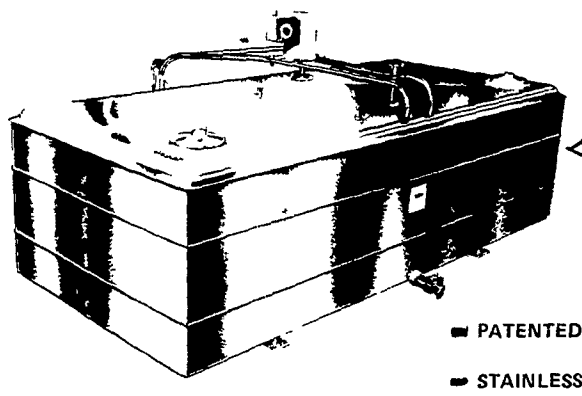

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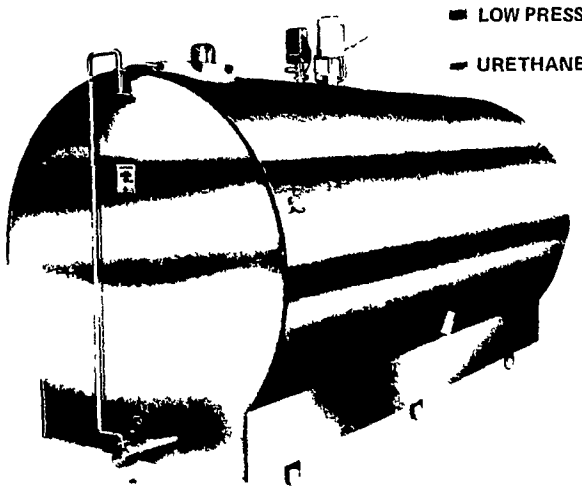

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Farm Women Enjoy Holiday Meeting

For over 500 women in Lancaster County, Thursday afternoon proved to be an interesting holiday, as the annual Homemaker's Christmas Program got underway at the Farm and Home Center.

The program, which is sponsored annually by the Cooperative Extension service, features craft displays and speakers along with bazaar tables and eating stands lined with home baked pies, candies, cookies and sandwiches.

Most of the eating stands are sponsored by the many Farm Women Societies in Lancaster County.

Featured speaker for the morning program was Mrs. Betty Groff, a well-known personality of the area who along with her husband Abe, own and operate Groff's Restaurant in the Mt. Joy Area.

Mrs. Groff speaking before a full audience, explained that there is an increasing interest in "old fashioned food." And that many people take for granted the recipes that have been in the family for years.

"People can get excited over the basic foods, too," she explained.

"We in Lancaster County have a good heritage of food and should use it."

Mrs. Groff delighted the audience by making her favorite holiday recipes that included stuffed pheasant and pumpkin chiffon pie.

The goodies that she had prepared during her talk were given as door prizes to members of the audience.

Mrs. Jesse Myers, York, took the floor in the afternoon and gave a demonstration on how to make inexpensive decorations and crafts for the holidays ahead.

Many of the Farm Women Societies had displays of holiday craft items that ranged from evergreen door designs to wreaths made of corn husks and polished nuts.

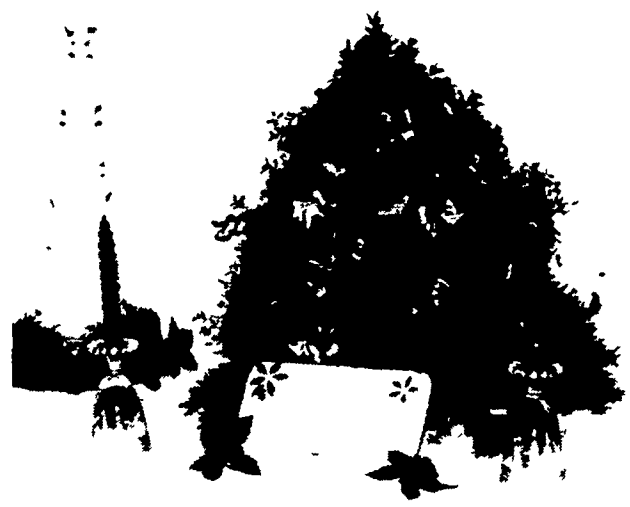
Those that chose to have food stands instead showed their talents at cooking and baking by selling such delicacies as chocolate-chip cream cheese cupcakes and blueberry-cinnamon cake along with wedges of pumpkin pie and glasses of spicy cider.

Much credit can be given to all the Farm Women as their displays showed much creativity and ability along with many hours of hard work.

Members of Farm Women Society 7 of the Paradise-Kinzer area of Lancaster County had one of the most outstanding food booths at the Homemaker's Holiday Program. Helping to serve the food were (from left) Esther Arment, Anna Eby, Alice Weaver and Martha Landis.

Farm Women Society 18 had many novel and interesting crafts displayed at the Holiday Program. One of the most popular displays was the goose characters created from polished squash.

Mrs. Betty Groff, noted personality of the area and owner of Groff's Restaurant near Mt. Joy, shared her favorite holiday recipes that included stuffed pheasant and pumpkin chiffon pie with a crowd of nearly 500.



Society 3 had one of the largest craft displays at the Holiday program. They featured Christmas decorations including Christmas trees and candle holders made from overturned goblets.

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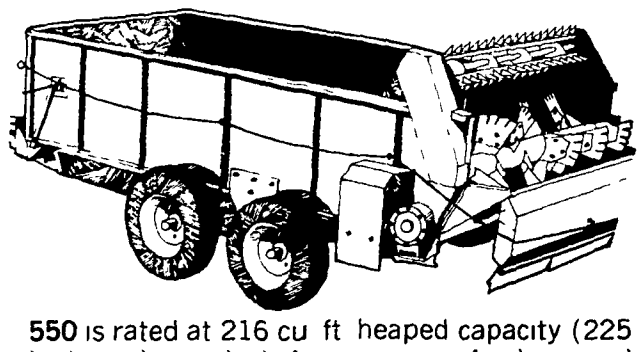

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Parke Named PLAIA Head

(Continued From Page 1)

castrated a hog or sheared a sheep. All present knew that Parke, although he doesn't have a farm background, is an important figure in Pennsylvania agriculture, and has been ever since he became executive vice-president of PennAg Industries Association in 1959.

During a pre-election interview in his Ephrata office, we asked Parke to talk about his career and about his perception of the changing forces which affect agriculture.

"When I was approached about this job with PennAg - which was then known as the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Association - I was executive secretary for the Pennsylvania Retailers Association. The directors at the time were looking more for someone who understood associations rather than someone who knew a lot about agriculture. And I certainly fitted that description."

PennAg is an industry association of firms dealing in feed, fertilizer, seeds and ag chemicals. The 469 member firms rely on their association for employee life and health insurance, news about the things that affect their business, a monthly bulletin - "The Grist" - and feed tags.

"We print a lot of feed tags for our members," Parke explained, "mostly because we review the wording on those tags. The statements on a dealer's feed tags must comply with very strict government regulations. We know what those regulations are, and so we can offer a service that no ordinary printer could hope to match."

PennAg membership also conveys the right to call on the association for advice about any area relating to the very complex business of keeping farmers supplied. A grain sampling service is also offered to members, but it's not used nearly enough, in Parke's view.

"Grain sampling should be part of a dealer's regular management practice," he said. Sam Sherk, who works full-time for us, is one of the very few USDA licensed grain samplers in the state, and the only one I know of outside Philadelphia. His work could help dealers evaluate their sources of supply, it could help them find out what kind of grain they're getting at different times of the year. Sam could help them put money in their pockets, yet he only gets called out maybe 30 times a year.

"We're normally only called in when there's a dispute between one of our members and a supplier. First they call their lawyers, then they call us so we can get the samples to show whether or not the grain has been damaged by heat or something else."

Another association function is lobbying, although this is a duty that varies considerably in its demands on Parke's time. The most recent lobbying issue, and one which did take a lot of time, was the subject of rail abandonments in the Northeast. PennAg members are keenly interested in rail transportation, because trains are the key to survival for many of the firms supplying feed, seed and fertilizer to farmers. If a dealer can be supplied directly by rail at his plant, he can charge his farmer customers $5 a ton less for fertilizer and grain, according to Parke. "If there is no direct rail service, it costs the dealer at least $5 a ton to truck the supplies in from the nearest siding," he said. "That $5 has to show up in everybody's costs, right on down to the consumer."

Parke has been talking for many months now about rail transport. He has been opposing the wholesale abandonment of branch lines, a course which is favored by many railroad officials. "We don't say there should be no abandonments, because some branch lines will just never be profitable. But the only way to decide which lines should be taken out of service is to walk the tracks and talk to the people who depend on the trains."

Parke is hopeful that the U.S. Railway Association will revitalize the rail system in the Northeast. The USRA is empowered by the federal government to try and put the railroads back on a sound footing.

As a member of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Rail Advisory Committee, Parke is urging the state to do what it can to keep needed rail services. One way the state could help, he feels, is to provide technical assistance to shippers who might want to organize shortline railroads to take over some of the abandoned lines which could result from USRA decisions.

Besides railroads, Parke keeps an eye on a few other regulatory and legislative areas. "We actually don't have much day-to-day lobbying activity," he points out. "We're more interested in monitoring situations, to keep PennAg members informed on the things that directly affect them. Sales tax, for example. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Act - OSHA - is something we watch. I'm also part of a committee to work with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture on a new pesticide law."

As Parke talks about the business of supplying farmers, it comes through very clearly that he is deeply involved in Pennsylvania agriculture. And it is more than a professional involvement. He serves agriculture in a number of unpaid positions. The presidency of the PLAIA is only one. Parke, a graduate of Duke University, is also a member of advisory council to Penn State's College of Agriculture. That committee is nearly always filled with Penn State alumni.

Parke is a Lancaster resident. His wife, Francis, is women's page editor for the Lancaster New Era. The Parkes have two daughters. Linda, the oldest, is married and living in Washington, D.C., where she does public relations work for a telephone company. The other daughter, Donna, is completing work for her PhD in biology at Yale. In January, she will go to Michigan State University on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship to study protein quality in a number of grain crops.

Tobacco Meetings Slated

A series of meetings on tobacco sponsored by the Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Program will take place on November 20 and December 4 each beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Hinkletown Alternative School.

John Yocum, director of the South Eastern Research Farm at Landisville will be the speaker on November 20 and his topic of discussion will include seed bed and field management, seed bed sterilization, weed control and results of numerous trials with tobacco production at the research center.

Yocum is well known for his tobacco research and works with many tobacco farmers in Lancaster County.

At the December 4 meeting, Eugene Brown, president of Hendrix-Dail, Inc., a soil fumigation company in North Carolina with Eddie Neddiny, general manager for the company in this area will be speaking on the use of methyl bromide gas for sterilizing soils.

Methyl Bromide has been used for the past several years to discourage nematodes, soil insects, weeds, grasses and soil born insects.

Nema Hires Consumer Education Director

In a move to stimulate egg consumption in the Northeast, Ray Delano, General Manager of the Northeast Egg Marketing Association, (NEMA) has announced the appointment of Mrs. Janet Helgemoe as director of consumer education.

Mrs. Helgemoe will be responsible for a broad program of consumer education and public relations that will include preparation of educational releases on eggs to be directed to food editors of Northeastern daily and weekly newspapers. She will work with state and county extension home economists helping with their TV, radio and newspaper efforts. Cooperation is planned with teachers of home economics and with promotional groups.

Mrs. Helgemoe was born in New England, holds a B.S. in home economics from the University of New Hampshire and has been an active member of the American Home Economics Association since 1953. She is a qualified dietition, having served an internship at the Scripps Metabolic Clinic, Lajolla, California, with added service as a therapeutic dietitian at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Helgemoe was a member of the panel of home testers for Betty Crocker Kitchens from 1960-1973. She has studied journalism and has written for the Portsmouth Herald at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, as well as for other papers in Florida and California.

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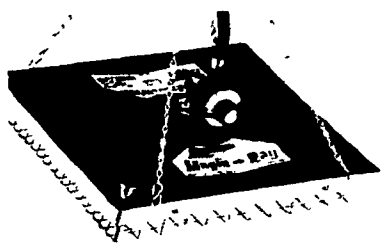
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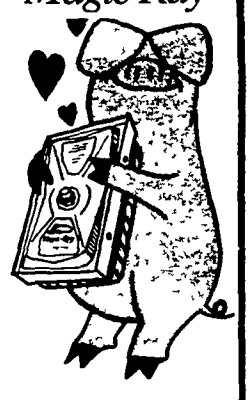
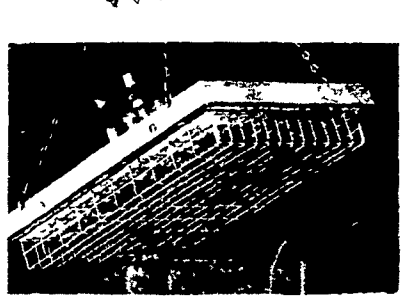
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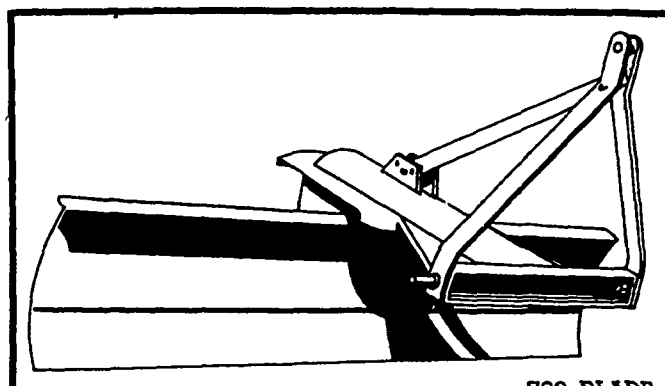
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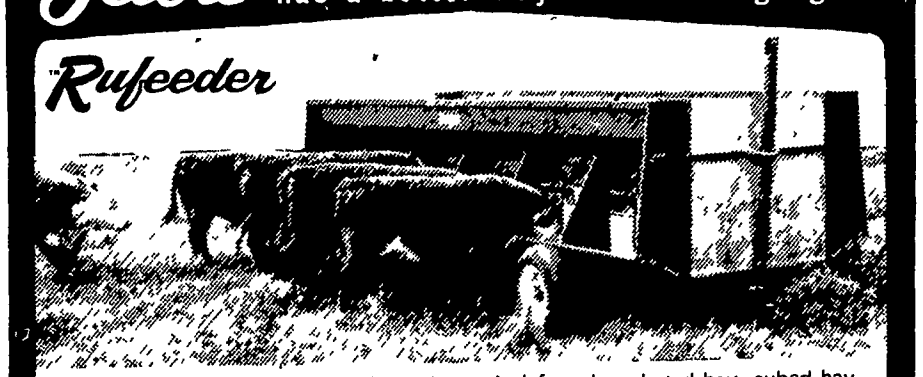
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US Meat Imports

(Continued On Page 15)

EC beef production is expected to rise more than 13 percent, as slaughter accelerates beyond earlier expectations. This high slaughter has been made possible by several years of herd building that saw cattle numbers as of January 1, 1974, some 6.4 percent above those of January 1973.

Should cattle numbers now stabilize for a couple of years, beef production could still remain at an unusually high level, exacerbating the EC oversupply problem.

At the same time, the EC is adjusting to stagnating beef consumption because of the combined impact of inflation, which has reduced consumer purchasing power, and higher margins to farmers, which have kept retail prices high.

The weighted average retail price of table cuts of beef in September was almost 4 percent above that for September 1973, whereas the wholesale price was off 5 percent from that of the previous year.

EC authorities believe the cost of EC cattle and hog price supports will exceed $500 million in fiscal 1975, compared with $100 million in fiscal 1974. However, this increase will be partly offset by lower costs for grain support. Moreover, EC officials feel that since livestock farmers have smaller operations than grain farmers, the cost of support in this area can be justified as a social program.

The situation is complicated, however, by the EC Council's move to increase the cattle orientation price again this year and resulting German complaints. The EC Commission submitted to the Council a 5-percent upward adjustment, which was approved on September 20 but then vetoed by the German Parliament on September 28: The Germans, who contribute the most to the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP), wanted a smaller price increase and want it to come into effect next year instead of this year.

Even now, high support prices are keeping EC cattle prices about 26 percent above U.S. levels and there is a larger gap than usual between them and pork prices—85 percent higher compared with 54 percent last year. As a result, pork is more attractive than beef as a consumer product.

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Drain 1 can (1lb 4oz.) kidney beans, saving 3 tablespoons liquid. Combine beans, bean liquid and: 1 teaspoon chili powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper and ⅛ teaspoon garlic powder. Bring to boiling point. Place in blender jar and blend until smooth — or force through a sieve. Cool. Cut 4 French rolls in half lengthwise; tear out soft centers and discard Spread chili bean mixture over bottom halves of the rolls. Sprinkle with ½ cup finely shredded lettuce. Top with. 1 large thinly sliced tomato, ¼ pound thinly sliced cooked pork, tongue, turkey or ham and 1 peeled and thinly sliced avocado. Pour ¼ cup French dressing over each sandwich to moisten. Sprinkle lightly with chili powder Yields four portions.

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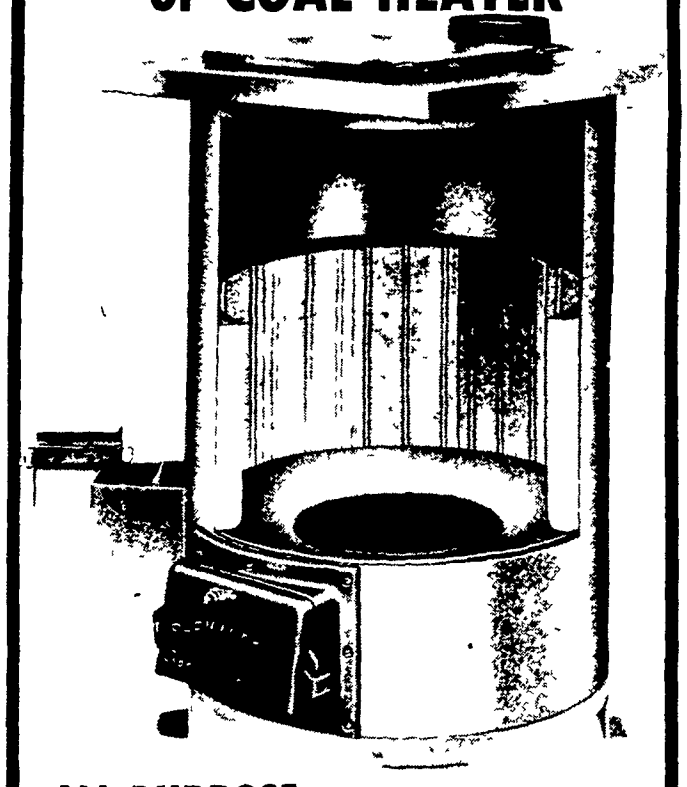

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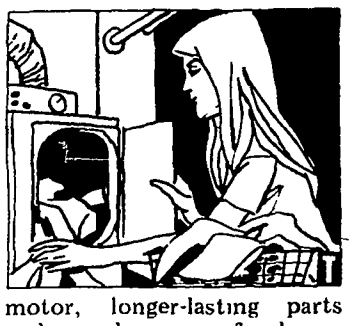

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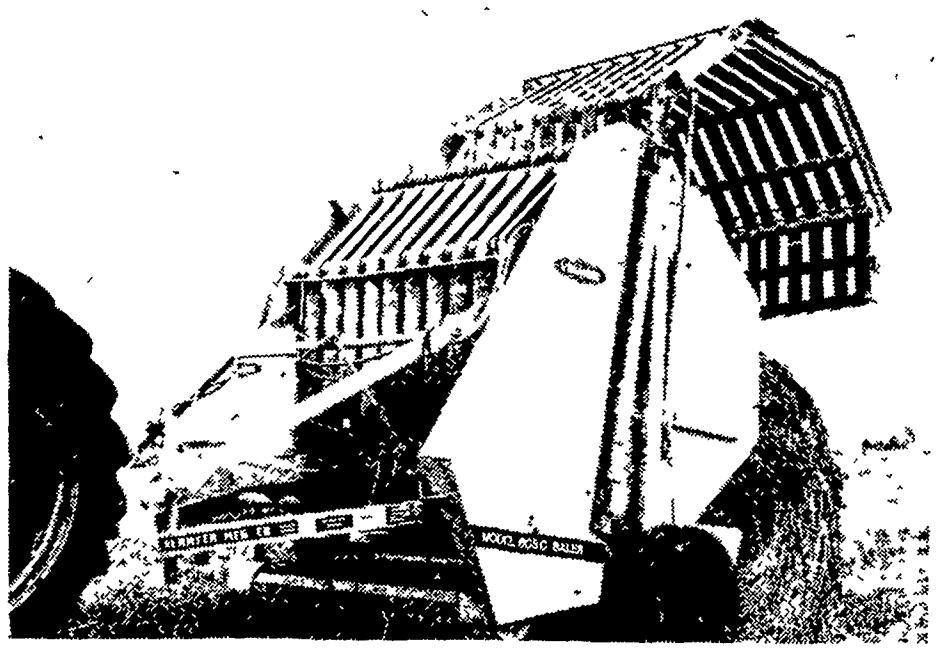

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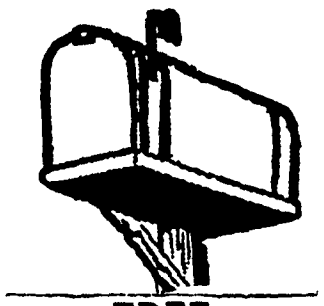

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For Sale - Used Amish buggy, good condition. Simeon K. Zook, RD1, Box 395, Newmanstown, Pa. 17073

Home made stove ground corn meal for sale. Gideon Beiler, Horseshoe Road, Leola, Pa.

Plant corn and prepare ground in one operation. For Sale - Sidewinder Tilther with 2-row corn planter, good condition, cheap, located at Myerstown, Pa. 301-581-1264

For Sale - John Wood 500 gal. bulk tank; Dari-Kool bulk tank 500 gal. also. Milton Hockenburg, RD1 Ringoes, New Jersey 201-782-5950

Wanted - 30 cow trainers new or used. Contact Benuel F. Esh, RD2, Peach Bottom, Pa. 17563

For Sale - 1974 CL 125 Honda, 1,500 miles, new condition $500. Phone E-town 367-2510

For Sale - 10 month old Purebred Yorkshire Boar. Penn State Bloodline $120. 17 feeder pigs. Dwight Housee, Lampeter, Pa. 717-464-2172

For Sale - Service age Kingpin son from a EX Marquis gr'dtr. with recs to 750F. Nest 3 dams all VG with good recs. Abner K. Glick, Christiana RD1, Box 257, Pa.

For Sale - 700 Bales Timothy hay, 500 bales Clover hay, 500 Straw, no rain, good condition. Day 1-302-239-5265 Night 1-301-398-6216

For Sale - 5 Registered 2 year old Holsteins just fresh and by Atlantic Sires. Call 717-442-4291

For Sale - Registered Service age bulls, Apollo, Ivanhoe Star and Gay. Good record Dams $325. Deliver 30 miles free. Also Ivanhoe Star Heifer, due soon, $550. 717-665-4239

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For Sale - a few brown egg pullets, DeKalb strain also a few yearlings may hatch. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver RD1, Pa 17517 at Fivepointville, N E 1st. farm

For Sale - Pair of 18 4.34 tires and rims will fit IH, A.C. or J D , half rubber $200. for the pair Phone 717-665-5855

Wanted - Good used 35-45 H P Diesel tractor, with or without loader Phone 215-445-5734 between 5 30 and 7 30

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For Sale - Service age Kingpin son, phone 215-593-6434

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy - Eggo-Matic egg grader, grades 5 or 6 sizes. Elam H. Fisher, S. Ronks Rd., RD1, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - Storm Windows, 26" x 53", wooden, also 2 Chestnut interior doors, 29" wide, phone 301-452-5546

For Sale - 8 ft. x 14 ft. dump wagon with 48 inc. grain sides and bale racks on 8 ton gear. Also complete 14 ft. all wood truck, grain body, phone 717-933-8763 or 717-933-8210

For Sale - Esco milk tank, Daniel E. Riehl, Leola, Pa., along E. Eby Rd.

For Sale - Muscovy Ducks, order for your freezer this week, Manheim, 717-665-4135

Help Wanted - Farmer for all around work on beef and crop farm. House and other benefits. Call 215-384-4140.

For Sale - 17 hand bay standardbred gelding, 4 years old, sound and gentle. Has been driven. Phone 717-687-7583.

For Sale - 1937 Buick Sedan, needs work but can be restored $200. 717-684-5783

Free Border Collie? - Eskimo pups; also Boston Terrier mixed pups for sale. Benuel L. Fisher, N. Cherry Lane, Ronks, Pa.

Wanted to Buy - Ear corn and Hi-Moisture shelled corn. 717-548-3181

Wanted - 2 steaming pans for tobacco beds, in good condition. 717-354-7974

For Sale - 300 gallon Esco Ice Bank, 3 unit Surge milker; Stainless Steel twin tubs. 717-933-8562

For Sale - Remington 222 bolt action high power rifel with 10 power scope. Price $85.00 Phone Manheim 665-3082

For Sale - 860 Ford tractor looks rough but has very good motor $1050 Allis Chalmers WD reconditioned $850. 717-464-3883

Wanted to Buy - Galvanized pipes 1½" or 1¾". For Sale - Black Columbia Combination wood or coal and gas, ideal for hunting cabins, etc. Ivan M. Martin, Hanstown, Ephrata RD3 Pa.

Duroc breeding age boars for sale W F Ruoss, RD2, Ephrata, 17522 Phone 717-859-2264

Wanted to Buy - Used wire egg baskets need 1 dozen Contact Elmer D Stoltzfus Talmage Box 4, 17580, Pa.

Notice - Old English Sheepdog stud service Call after 5 p m 717-949-3259

For Sale to highest bidder - 40 x 100 shed to be torn down Daniel Good, Phone 684-2215

For Sale - Timothy Hay, early cut, and no rain, $45.00 a ton at farm Call Hegins 717-682-3991

For Sale - 2 year old Hampshire Ram several ewe and ram lambs H J Showalter, 109 Fulton St , Akron, Pa

For Sale - Hog dehairer and scalding trough with new 5 H P motor, single phase Phone 717-354-5094

Mail Box Market

Nubian Billy Goat, 3 years old, proven breeder. 4 bred Suffolk ewes (young). Phone 215-582-3709

Hay for sale - 136 bale Alfalfa, 1st. cut, 239 rained on, 310 bale 2nd cut mixed. Ray B. Ard, Toppings Hill Farm, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

For Sale - A.K.C. Samoyed Pups, ready to go Dec. 1st. Also stud service; 1 used jet electric water pump (Myers) 1 mile west of Georgetown, John K. Beiler, Furnace Rd., Box 154 R3, Quarryville, Pa. 17566

For Sale - Milk Porter Sputnik, half price. Reuben F. Esh, RD1, Gordonville, at Newport Repair Shop

For Sale - John Deere 336 baler with hydraulic thrower, baled approx. 9000 bales. Also Allis Chalmers 4-row no-til corn planter. 215-267-2362

For Sale - Wide axle for Farmall Super C 200-300 and tobacco hoers. Phone 653-4560

For Sale - Motorized Parker Lawn Sweeper, Very Good condition, $50.00 Phone 393-9267

For Sale - 1971 Sperry Rand Tri Cart 3 wheeler 1 piece fiberglass body, 12½ H.P. Rockwell engine $275. Also 1 case 2 cycle snowmobile oil. 717-665-6482

For Sale - Upright piano with bench. 717-569-1257 after 3 p.m

For Sale - Used double bowl white enamel kitchen sink, lavatory and commode. Phone 717-464-2668 six to eleven p.m.

For Sale - 57 acre farm in Bloomsburg area. Remodeled six room house, excellent barn suitable for hogs, beef, horses, kennel. Good hunting and fishing. 717-458-5152

For Sale - Year old Registered Holstein bull, son of Lucky Type Blazer from GP 17,000 M. Gent daughter - next dam EX 2E. Ready for service $500. Arnold Acres, RD2, Lebanon, Pa. 717-272-9973

For Sale - 1 Model B 144 Brady 4 row stalk shredder, like new; 1 No. 516 N. H. Manure Spreader 205 bu. triple beater, very good; 1 $455 4-row 30 in. corn planter, excellent cond. 215-678-9717

For Sale - 30-gal. glass-lined water heater. Like new; 8 qt. Enterprise sausage stuffer; Duo-Therm oil heater, all in good condition 717-442-8317.

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Dried Shelled Corn for sale. Call 412-336-2851 or 412-336-5772

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For Sale - Cleaned Rye. Phone Clyde H. Kreider, 717-898-8927

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Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
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Wanted to Lease - Farm or acreage. Terms - location open. Like Perry-Cumberland Counties. Please call Mike Brown, 717-232-0593

Real Estate

17 acre field to be sown into alfalfa in early spring of 1975 3 or 4 year lease available. Write Box 266F c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Real Estate

BERKS CO., PA. - 108 Acre Dairy farm, mostly tillable, limestone, pond, large barn and 63 stall barn, pipeline for 20 cows, 2 large silos with large machinery building, convenient 4 bedroom house, hot water heat Dairy and Machinery also for sale. Will finance on contract. Neighboring 100 acre farm for rent by owner. Eugene M. Heller, RD1, Robesonia, Pa. 19551, Phone 215-693-3207

For Sale - Well kept 116 acre dairy farm with a recently remodeled 4 bedroom house including large barn with 41 tie stalls, 3 silos, cement block implement shed, 1 car garage and butcher house, inground pool and nice stream. Many other extras. Priced at $133,500. For more information call Bob Smith, 717-866-5959, Realtor associate of DERRY REALTY COMPANY.

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I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

Miscellaneous

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Wanted - 50 locust posts for field fence. Wanted - Wheel chair for adult State price to Titus H. Nolt, East Earl RD1, Pa. Box 215 17519

Wanted - Dairy farm to rent Have own cows and machinery. April 1, 1975 or before, Phone 717-656-7577

Real Estate

Wanted: Tracts of land zoned for mobile home parks. 30-200 acres with good access to population centers. Public sewers and water preferred but not required.
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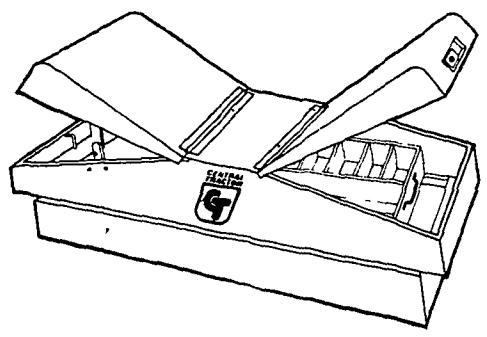

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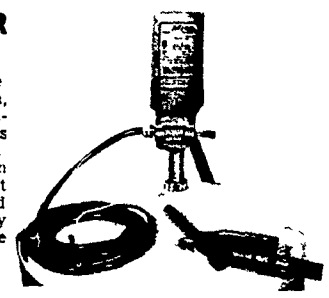

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Man, wife and 15 yr. old son looking for job in dairy, poultry or swine. Have some experience in all. Man and wife will both work and son will work in spare time. Must have housing, garden and fair wage. Phone 1-717-566-3544

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Fulltime salesman wanted to sell silos and unloaders. This is a good opportunity for the right man. Southeastern Pennsylvania area. Send resume to Box 266H c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Hard working mature dairy farmer to work on Charolais ranch in Ocala, Florida. Air cond. ranch house on farm, all conveniences, beef, good wages and benefits. Write or call 904-622-5520 Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Corr, 2651 N.W. 54th Court, Ocala, Florida

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Insulate bottom of your trailer with sprayable Urethane Foam and eliminate Frozen product and added weight due to water pickup.
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200 sow unit in confinement with some finishing facilities. Located in Eastern Pennsylvania. Additional land available if desired. Write Box 266 B, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Yorkshire Bred Gilts to farrow late December and January.
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11 GRADE HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
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Sires include Charmcross and Pencor
Service Sires include Elevation and Double Triune
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HERD DISPERSAL
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NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
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Friday Evening, November 22, 1974
At 7:00 P.M.

150 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
80 MATURE COWS
70 HEIFERS (All Ages)

Included in this fine young herd of registered cattle are 29 Ivanhoe Jacks. Other popular sires represented: Ivanhoe Star, Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe, Whirhill Kingpin, Dividend Preformer, Glenafton Herdmaster, Fairhill Ivan Mark, and Citation M

Here are samples of a few of the official DHIA records of the cows selling

No 77 - Sire Preformer, 3 yr. 291 da 17,496 M. 631F; No 21 - Sire Apollo, 5 yr 305 da. 19,574 M. 573 F; No. 31 - Sire Ivanhoe Jack, 4 yr. 307 da. 17,580 M 653 F; No. 20 - Sire Ivan Mark, 4 yr 305 da. 16,454 M. 556 F; No. 10 - Sire Starman, 8 yr 316 da 18,176 M. 573 F; No. 43 - Sire Kingpin, 5 yr 305 da. 18,601 M. 619 F; No 92 - Sire Z-Gene, 5 yr 305 da 19,523 M 625 F; No. 68 - Sire Ivanhoe Star, 2 yr 305 da 14,058 M 536 F, ME 18,275 675 F.

Don't miss this Sale if in need of good uddered young cows with a lot of potential

John K. (Jack) Kooker, Jr. Owner

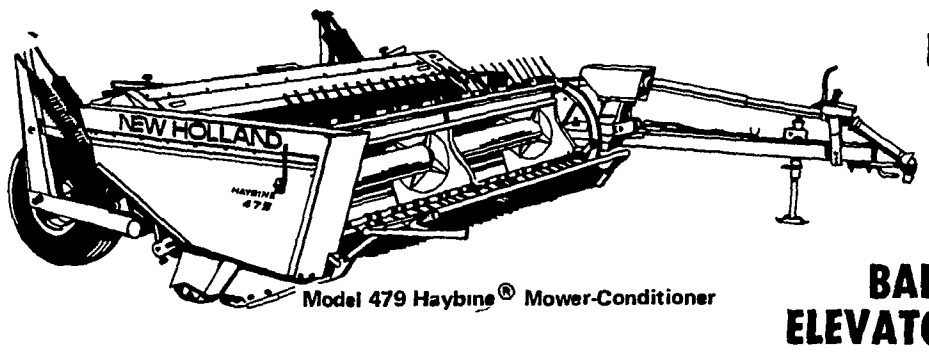
Herd is Certified, Pregnancy Checked and Tested for Interstate Shipment. Catalogs night of sale

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer
Norm Kolb, Pedigrees

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.
AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR ALLIS CHALMERS & NEW HOLLAND FARM EQUIPMENT

HAY TOOLS — ELEVATORS



Model 479 Haybine® Mower-Conditioner

Now Available With Waver of Finance

BALERS, HAYBINES, ELEVATORS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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SP 1469 NH Haybine
SP. 310 Hesston Haybine
268 NH Baler
78 NH Baler
AC 303 Baler
37 IH Baler
AC 303 Baler w-Engine
AC 80R Mower
JD Side Mounted Mower
717 NH. Forage Harvester
Grove Forage Wagon
Gehl Forage Wagon
Vemere Hay Crusher
54 JD Spreader w-Tailgate
12A NI Spreader
206 NI Spreader
185 Bushel Farmhand Spreader
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2 - 145 Bushel Starline Spreader
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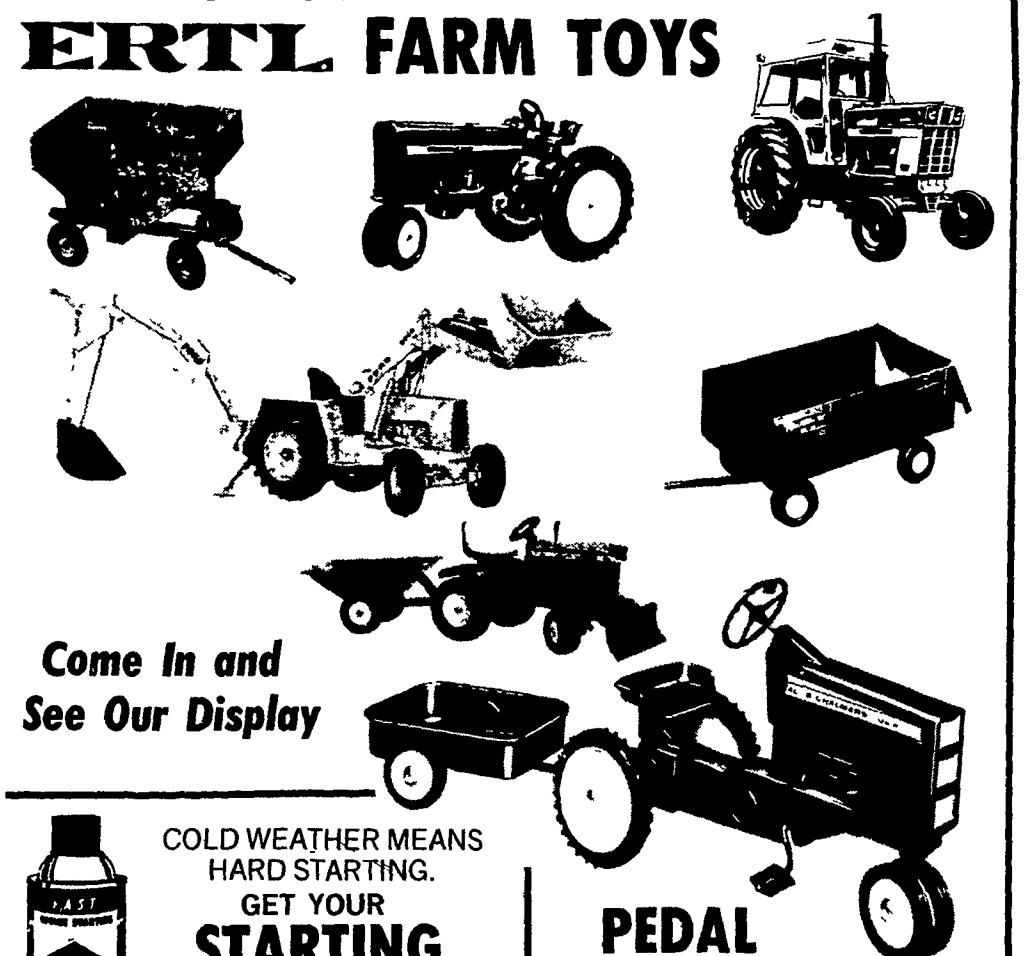

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(2) J.D. 830 D
J.D. 1530 D
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J.D. TH336 Spring Tooth Harrow 12 ft.
(2) J.D. 1440 Planters (no-til) 4-row
J.D. No. 50 Side Mtd. Mower
J.D. 336 Baler w-No. 30 ejector
J.D. 148 Loader
J.D. 37 Loader
J.D. LF-10 Lime & Fert. Spreader
J.D. 205 3 pt. Rotary Mower
(2) J.D. 1075 Running Gears
Brillion 12 ft. Cultipacker
Brillion STT 16 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
Brillion STT 10 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
Brillion 10 ft. pull type Chisel Plow
Brady 722 Chopper w-throw back loader
(2) Brady 840 Choppers
Brady Soybean Cooker
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6 ft. 3 pt. and Pull Type Rotary Mowers
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(2) 9 ft. Pull Type Rotary Mower
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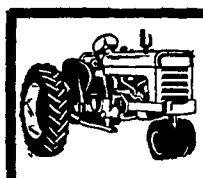
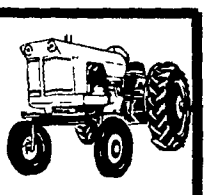


USED EQUIPMENT



Int 606 w-Int 2000 Loader w-shuttle reverser.
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Int. 205 Combine w-cab, grain and corn heads.
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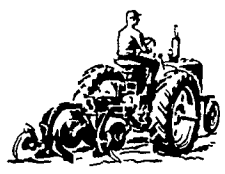

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Oliver 1755 Diesel Tractor
(3) 5 & 6 Ton Wagons
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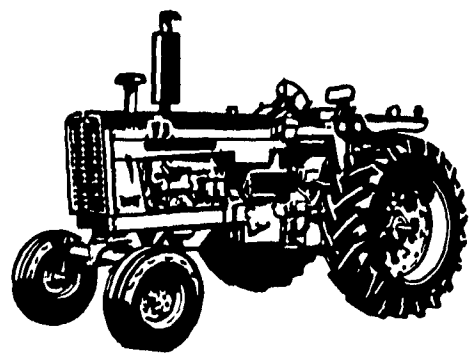

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- Farmall 766
- Farmall 1466
- Farmall 806
- Farmall 1468
- (2) Farmall 460
- (4) Farmall H
- Farmall 660
- Farmall 404
- Farmall 230 w/cult.
- (2) Farmall 1026
- Int. 2500 A w/Loader
- Farmall 1066
- Farmall 666
- Farmall 340
- Farmall 504
- Int. 404 w/Mower
- (2) Farmall 200 w/cult.
- (5) Farmall Cub w/Attach.
- Farmall 400
- Int. 2404 w/Loader
- (2) International 504
- (2) Int. 544
- (3) Farmall 656 Diesel

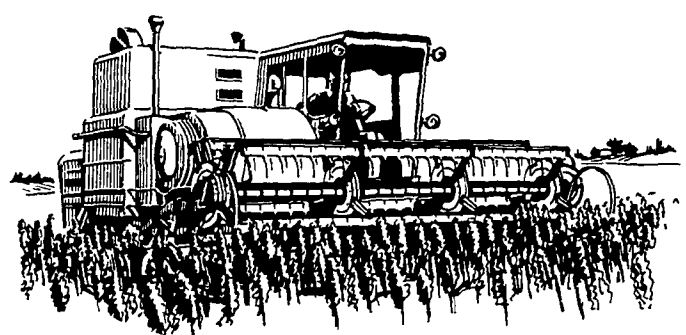
JOHN DEERE

- J.D. 1530
- J.D. 1010 w/cult.
- J.D. 60
- (2) J.D. 3020 D
- (3) J.D. 2520 D
- J.D. MT
- J.D. 4320
- (2) J.D. 2630
- J.D. 530
- J.D. 4430
- (3) J.D. 4230
- J.D. 50
- (2) J.D. 520 w/loader
- J. D. B
- J.D. 3010 Utility
- J.D. 2020 D
- (3) J.D. 4020 D
- J.D. 2510 D
- (2) J.D.A.
- J.D. 4520
- J.D. 4630 4 wheel drive
- J.D. 2010 w/Loader

Allis Chalmers

- (4) A.C. D19 D & G
- A. SOLD D
- A.C. B w/cult.
- (2) A.C. 180 D
- (2) A.C. 160
- (2) A.C. 190 XT w/Cab
- (2) A.C. G w/Mower
- A.C. 185 w/Cab
- A.C. 175
- A.C. 7050 w/Cab

COMBINES



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- M.F. 1080 D w/cab
- M.H. 44 w/Loader
- M.F. Super 90
- M.F. 30
- M.F. 180

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- Ford Jubilee
- Ford 811-4WD
- (5) Ford 5000 D
- (2) Ford 640 w/Loader
- (2) Ford 860 w/Loader
- Ford 4000 w/picker
- Ford 8N
- (2) Ford 6000
- (2) Ford 4000
- Ford 7000

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OLIVER

- Oliver 1950 T
- Oliver 77
- Oliver 1650
- Oliver 1850
- (8) Oliver 1855
- (6) Oliver 1655
- Oliver 2055 w/duals
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- Case 530

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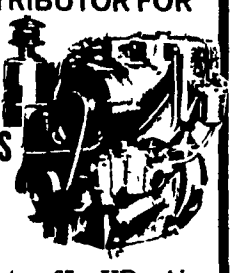

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PATZ
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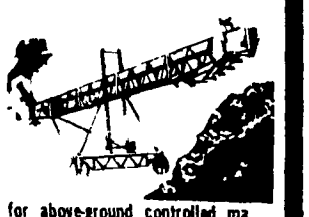

for above-ground controlled manure storage.

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STACK MANURE ANYTIME spread when fields are ready

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Oliver 1465 Diesel Utl Tractor
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White 348 3B, SAR, Mtd Plow
White 348 4B SAR, Mtd Plow
Oliver 546 4B SAR, Semi Plow
White 3242 2B Spr -Trip Plow

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Oliver 1650 Diesel
Oliver 1600 Diesel
MM 445 Gas
Ford 800 Gas Loader
Oliver 77 Gas
Oliver 66 Gas
Oliver 361 2B Cush Trip Plow
Oliver Cover Crop Disc
Int 700 6B SAR Semi Plow

USED LAWN EQUIP.
Bolens 1886 w/54" Blade
Kubota L 175 Dsl 17 h p
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Bolens 1250 w/loader
Bolens 1050 w/42" mower

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COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
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IHC 4100 Tractor, 4 wheel drive with cab.
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1973 Fox 3000, PTO, 1000 RPM, Chopper, rebevel grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, new Fall of '73.
1969 Oliver S.P. 840 (Fox Type) Det. 4-71, 2 R.W. Fox Corn Hd., Grass Pickup, good condition.
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1974 Field Queen Demo. 46 hrs. 210 H.P. Cat. Diesel, Cab, choice of heads, new warranty.

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Used Equipment Lot
1278 Loop Road

Farm Equipment

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COMBINES — John Deere 7700 diesel with 643 corn head or 444 head, (2) 6600 diesel also fully equipped, 105 with Cab. Gleaner F diesel with both heads used 100 hours, C II with Cab, A II. International 815, (2) 315 with Cab, 503, 303. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel with Cab, 510 no Cab, 300 with Cab. Minneapolis Moline 4296 with 4 row head. New Idea 701 Uni with Combine.

CORN HEADS — John Deere new 643, new 444, 343, 244, 435, 434, 334, 234, 210, 205. Gleaner (new) G 440, used C II 440, C II 430, F335, A II 330, E 240. Massey Ferguson 63, 33, 44, 422, 421, 222. International 763 six row, 4 row for 503, 228, 227. New Idea (new) 3 row 30", used 3 row 30", 2 row.

CORN PICKERS — 3 (new) New Idea 2 row pull wide and narrow row 12 role beds, 2 new 30" with 8 role beds, 5 like new with 12 role beds, 10 used 2 row pull with 8 roll beds and some with shellers and 1 with grinder, 2 row mounted. Oliver 83 two row 30" also 83 sheller attachment, 73-two row. International 234, 2 MH. Allis Chalmers 2 row mounted. John Deere 237.

HARVESTERS — New Idea 702 Uni diesel with 2 row, 702 with Cab with 3 row chopper. John Deere 38 with 2 row like new. John Deere 38 with 2 row 30" head, 34. Fox 546. International 550, 50, 16. Whetmore Grinder Blowers. Allis Chalmers potatoe harvester. H Beet Harvester. Gehl 115 Grinder Mixer.

HAYBINES — Owatonna 10 foot self-propelled windrower. (New) Massey Ferguson 9 foot. New Holland 469. John Deere 480.

PLOWS — 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 X semi mounted and automatic reset. New Brillion 12 foot cultimulcher. Oliver 13 foot disc. New Idea 4 row shredder.

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*Case 1070 Tractor with Cab (only 590 Hrs)
*Case 6 Bottom Plow
*Case 10 Chisel Plow
*John Deere 32 Field Cult
*John Deere 530 Tractor Wide Front Power Steering & 3 Pt
*John Deere B Tractor
*Case 530 Tractor & Loader
*New Holland Flail Chopper
*New Holland 365 Tank Spreader
*New Holland 880 Harvester with Cornhead & Pickup
*Case 1740 Uniloader
*Case 1530B Uniloader
*IH Super M Tractor
*Gehl PTO Forage Blower
*N H 461 Haybine
*N H 469 Haybine
*Case 555 Haybine
*A C D-17 IV - 3 pt
*Case 1030 Tractors - **SOLD**
*Ford 2000 Tractor & Loader, 3 pt
*New & Used Elevators in Stock
*Farmall 'A Tractor w/6 Ft rotary mower
*(2) Badger Forage Wagons
*Grain Boxes & Wagons
*New Idea Spreaders
*Used Plows 3 & 5 Bottom
*D B 995 w/Dunham Ldr Demo

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*Trenchers
*Case 350 450 Crawler loaders
*Case 530, 580 580B wheel loader backhoes
*Massey Ferguson Forklift 21'
*Ford 3500 Tractor loader
*67 Ford Dump Truck
*Case 580 Forklift 21' mast
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*Case 2470
*David Brown 995
*David Brown 1212
*A C 175 Tractor

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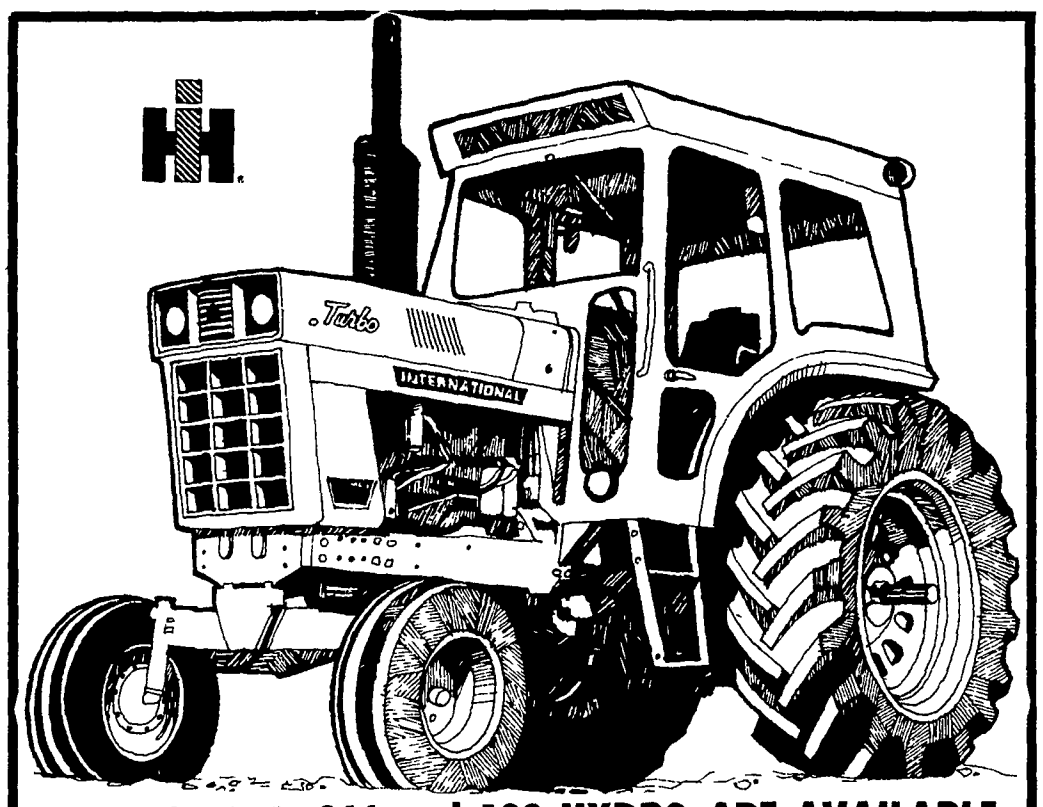

MODELS 1066, 966 and 100 HYDRO ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY WITH WAIVER OF FINANCE.

TRACTORS
International 354
Farmall Super C Fast Hitch w/Cult & Tobacco Hoers

LAWN EQUIPMENT
7 H P Cadet
New Holland 12 H P Hydro Cadet 124
Jacobson Riding Mower
Cadet 107 w/Mower, Snowblower

USED EQUIPMENT
NH 275 Baler w/thrower
NH Super 68 Baler w/thrower
NH 469 Haybine (perfect)
IH 46 Baler
NH 331 Spreader
IH 175 Spreader
John Deere Spreader
NH Elevator 24 ft
NH Elevator 30 ft
NH 717 Harvester w/1 row head
IH 650 Harvester w/Blower
A C 4 bot 16" Plow
New Idea Spreader Ground Drive
32 Transport Disk Harrow
N H 365 Tank Spreader

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BALER TWINE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
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Ph. 367-1319
John Kreider Home 367-6039

USED EQUIPMENT
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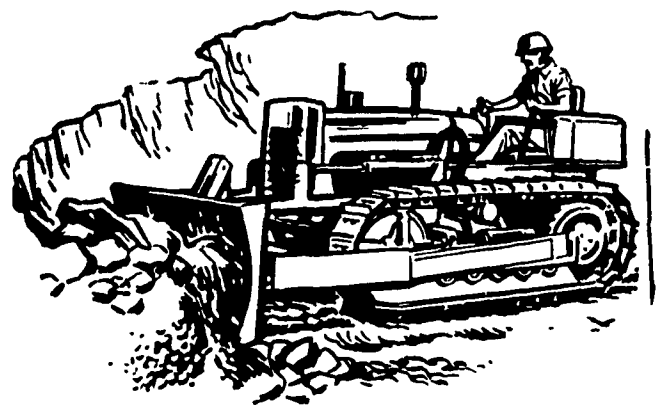

CRAWLER DOZERS

Cletrac	$1000.00
JD 350	7500.00
JD 350	6500.00
JD 350	6500.00
AC HD3	3500.00
Int. TD9	3750.00
Int. T9	3000.00
Int. T340	1900.00
Int. TD14	5000.00
Cat D2	3000.00
Cat D4	4750.00
Cat D4	4900.00
Cat D4	3750.00
Cat D4C	6500.00
Cat D4C	9500.00
Cat D6	6500.00
Cat D6B	14500.00
Cat D6B	16500.00
Cat D6C	24000.00
Cat D8	11000.00
Case 450	7500.00
Oliver HG	875.00
Case 1000	6500.00
Case 310	2475.00
JD 440	3500.00
JD 440	3850.00

FORKLIFTS

(2) Clark	$1450-$5000
Koehring Skytrack 710	$14,500
Oliver 552	$5900
J.D. 2010	$5500
Yale 15000 lb.	$9500
Int. 5614	$4500

SKIDDERS

(4) J.D. 440	$3500-$7000
Int. S7C	$5000
Athey S70 Skidder	$6000
Franklin 160	$7500
(2) Franklin 170 Skidder	Choice $10,000
Ford 811 Skidder	$2900

CRAWLER LOADERS

AC HD4 w-backhoe	7500.00
Case 450	6900.00
Case 450 w-backhoe	8500.00
Case 800	4900.00
AC HD6	5750.00
Oliver OC46	2500.00
JD 350	4000.00
JD 350	4500.00
JD 350	5900.00
JD 350	5900.00
JD 350	5900.00
JD 350B	8500.00
JD 450	6250.00
JD 450	9500.00
JD 2010	4950.00
JD 2010	4950.00
JD 440	3500.00
JD 440	3750.00
Cat 933	4500.00
Cat 955H	7900.00
Cat 955H	11500.00
Cat 955H	13500.00
Cat 955H	9500.00
Cat 955K	19500.00
Cat 955K	20500.00
Cat 951B	15750.00
Cat 951B	15000.00
Cat 977	7500.00
Int. TD9	1750.00

SKID STEER LOADERS

(3) Melroe Bobcat 500	$2750-3350
(2) Case 1537 uniloader	Choice $3950
Case 1740 Uniloader (diesel)	$4750
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader	Choice $3950
Thomas 1700 skid loader	$2950
Owattona 1700	$4500
Int. 3200 Skid steer loader	$3750

GRADERS

A.C. 45 w-cab.
Caterpillar No. 12 Grader
Caterpillar No. 112 Grader
(2) Huber Maintainer
Galion 503 Small

MISCELLANEOUS

Large "V" Plow
(6) 2-8 Ton Rollers
Box Scrapers
General Crane on Rubber
New Recapped Truck Tires
All Sizes & Treads **$45.00 each**
Lots More Not Listed
Int. 340 w-Ditcher & Blade
Davis 300 Trencher
Asphalt Spreader
(3) Sweepers
Limb Chipper
Winches
Backhoe Attachments

Tractor-Loader-Backhoes

Ford 5550	$10,000
J.D. 310	$9750
Linkbelt LS3000 excellent crawler backhoe	$32,500
Hy Hoe 680B on tracks	$12,500
(3) Case 580 CK diesel	Choice $6000
Ford 4500 diesel	$6500
Long 1400 diesel	$4900
(2) International 3414	$4000-$4750
Allis-Chalmers D14 gas	$3000
John Deere 2010	$4250
(2) Hopto Diesel	$2750
MF 300 Diesel	$4900
Crab 4WD	$2500
Ford 600	$2750
Case 320	$2600
J.D. 400	$6500
(2) J.D. 300	Choice $5500
Int. 2404 w-loader	$3950
J.D. 2010 w-loader	$3750
Int. 3444	$5450
Oliver 244 w-loader	$6500
J.D. 690 hyd. hoe	$15,000

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Trojan 3000	$20,000
(5) Hough 30 with cab	$4250-$5250
Michigan 55 with Cab	$4500
J.D. 544 w-cab	$15,500
Michigan 75	$5000
Hough HM w-cab	$3500
AC TL14 w-cab	$2500
Hough 90	$9,750
Hough 120	$20,000

TRAILERS

Single Axle Lowboy
(3) Tandem Axle Lowboy
(2) Single Axle Tag-A-Longs
Used 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
(3) New 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 3 Axle Tag-A-Long

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1971 Cadillac Brougham
1971 Ford 350 long wheel base
(300) 10 Speed Bicycles
(3) Mack B-42 Tractors
(8) 1968 Chevy Dump Trucks
1969 International 10 Wheel Dump
Mack B61 Truck Tractor
1973 Ford F350 long wheel base
1968 Int. Roll iBack
1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump
1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor
1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor
1965 Ford Tilt Bed
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14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20 percent discount with $1.00 minimum.

Deadline: Thursday of each week's publication.

Lancaster Farming
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

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2 Bottom 12" & 14" Oliver Trailer Plows
3" irrigation pump mtd. w-2 cyl. Wisc. engine
2 & 4 cyl. Wisconsin engines w-clutch reduction.
Schultz Baler mounted Stalk Shredder.
10 to 200 gal. Power Sprayers
Clay Comb. Mower-Crusher
Sawed & Tapered Locust Posts.

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73 S. Ronks Road
Ronks RD1, Pa.

For Sale - Ford Semi-Mounted one row corn picker good, ready for the field. Price $600. Call 717-742-9037

New 12000 gallon heavy gauge aluminum-Nitrogen tank; 4-6 Row I.H. Corn Workers, Spring Teeth, new. George Knight, Airville, Pa. 717-862-3372

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WE OFFER
- Custom Welding in our shop or on the job.
- General hauling, repairing and fabricating.
- Engine work large or small.
- Chain saw sale, rental and repair.
- Electric drills, hammer drills, grinders Sales & Service
- Lawn and Garden Equipment Sales & Service.

JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2
East Earl, Pa.

SERVICES & REPAIRS
For Allis Chalmers, New Holland, Starline, VanDale and other farm equipment.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
N.H. 68 Baler
(2) 30 ft. N.H. Elevators
N.H. 517 T Spreader
Case 140 Spreader
Starline & N.H. Tank Spreaders
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A.C. C, CA

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700 Woodcrest Ave.
RD3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 626-7766

Used N. H. Manure Spreaders
New Idea 212 Spreader
New Idea 214 Spreader

ROY-H-BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Farm Equipment

Corn pickers, 1 & 2 row. New Idea, International Harvester, 1PR Oliver, Allis Chalmers & Moore.
Massey Harris tractor w-mounted corn picker.
Grains drills, disc harrows, plows, culti-packers, manure spreaders and feed grinder-mixers.
16 Skid Steer loaders, priced from $695 and up.
Stock feeders, wheel rakes, fork lifts, trenches, tractor loaders & backhoes.
100's of Wheel & Crawler Tractors.

CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of
Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
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Phone 717-569-9861

For Sale - 70 John Deere Skid Steer Loader; 830 Diesel Tractor; New 1975 Snowmobiles and Lawn and Garden Tractors in stock.

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RD1 Elizabethtown, Pa.
Ph. 717-367-1856 or
717-367-2856
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USED EQUIPMENT
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers
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GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Phone 786-7318

New Corn Cribs, 1400 bu. cap.
New Idea 323 Corn Picker, used
New Glencoe Soil Savers
New Heavy Duty Athens Transport Disc

UMBERGER'S MILL
RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)
Phone 717-867-8221

Farm Equipment

HEITZMAN EQUIPMENT, INC.
New - Tag-a-long 6 ton trailer list $2495.00 Sale $1895.00
New - Bolens Q.T. - 16 List $2495.00 Sale $1695.00
Used 3414 International Diesel Loader Backhoe w-Two Buckets $4500.00
Used 1971 - 450 Case Crawler Loader 70 percent Undercarriage $8500.00
Reconditioned Fork Lifts 2000 to 7000 lb. capacity from $1500 to $5500
New Case & Massey Ferguson Equipment available for immediate delivery.
1973 Case 680C tractor Loader Backhoe complete w-cab, repossessed machine, priced to sell.

Glenmoore, Pa.
Phone: 215-458-8525

Massey Ferguson 65 Gas Tractor with multipower, in good condition. Call after 4 P.M. 215-445-6024

New MF 200 Crawler Loader
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New MF 50A Backhoe Loader
Used Case 680 Backhoe Loader
Caterpillar No. 22 Tractor w-belt pulley
Mustang skid steer loader
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New Wisconsin THD Engine for Baler, Special Price $425.00
New MF 135 Tractor
Used Case 430 Gas Tractor

Large Shipment of Christmas Toys have arrived.

LANC. EQUIPMENT CENTER, INC.
P.O. Box 1, Kinzer, Pa.
Phone 717-442-4186
Lancaster Customers
Phone 768-8916

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NEW EQUIPMENT
CASE-NEW IDEA
GEHL
In Stock
4 David Brown Tractors
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
Spring Harrows
New Idea Spreaders (All Models)
Cultipackers
New Idea 1-Row 323 Super Picker

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N.I. Model 213 Single Beater Spreader
I.H. Model 1 P.R. Picker
Massey Harris 44 Tractor
Case 300 Industrial Tractor ldr.
N.I. Mod. 213 3 beater Spreader
Mustang Mod. 1700 Skid Steer Loader

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Oliver OC3 Crawler w-loader, good cond.
Ford Post Hole Digger, like new
19" Papec Ensilage Cutter
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12 ft. New Idea Lime Drill w-feeder

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Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.

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Walt Stively, Jr.
Springville Road
Quarryville RD3
Phone 717-786-2252

Poultry & Supplies

Chicken debeaker Lyon electric, automatic with exhaust fan, $25.00 Phone 717-898-7072

For Sale - Corn fed Muscovy ducks, alive or dressed. Abram L. Stoltzfus, Christiana RD1, Box 400A, Pa. 17509

Eggomatic for sale. Egg candler, and grader - Model No. SR30S-1-R. Complete with 4 automatic packers. Stainless steel. Appearance like new. Reasonable offer. Contact Hess Brothers Farm, Inc., Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-7531.

Farm Equipment

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Phone: 717-733-6166

Wanted - Gleaner Combine with narrow corn head and grain head. Phone 201-329-2765 after 5 P.M.

Poultry & Supplies

Exceptionally Kimber started pullets, 5,000 Nov. 29, 2000 Dec. 6. Moyer Chicks, 215-536-3155

Anderson Medicators
For Liquid Feeding and Medications, 30 day free trial.

Paul Hiestand
Phone: 717-426-3286

For Sale - New High Pressure round waterers, low price.

PAUL HIESTAND
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BABY CHICKS
Reday to Lay Pullets
White & Brown egg Birds
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MOYER'S CHICKS, INC.
Quakertown, Pa.
Ph. 215-536-3155

For Sale - 4000 to 4500 Anthony strain Cross started pullets. Will be 20 weeks old on Nov. 29 and Dec. 10. Fully vaccinated, floor grown. Can be seen at your convenience. Phone 215-488-6211, George M. Anthony & Sons, Strausstown, Pa. 19559

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MOUNT JOY R 1 PA

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case case

MONTGOMERY EQUIPMENT

INVENTORY SALE
CASE UNILOADERS
Now thru Nov. 30, 1974

1-1740 Diesel w-brakes - R.O.P.S. Canopy Bucket - wide tires (Demo.) New List Price 9700.00 **Sale Price $6,500.**

1-1737 Gas w-brakes R.O.P.S. Canopy wide tires - Bucket (new) (list price 8950.00 **Sale Price $6,500.00**

1-1530B Gas - R.O.P.S. Canopy & Bkt. (New) List Price 6250.00) **Sale Price $4995.00**

1-1530B Gas w-bucket low hours (Repo.) **Sale price $4500.00**

2-1816 Gas w-bucket & R.O.P.S. canopy (new) List price 4250.00 **Sale price $3250.00**

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Cattle — Hog — Poultry Equipment

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Farm Gates	Automatic
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KimberCHIKS

WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER

STARTED PULLETS, 20 WEEKS
SEX LINKS

800 Feb. 18
4000 March 18
2500 April 14

Soil Survey

(Continued From Page 1)

trailers, low building without basements, path, trails, picnic and play area, and golf fairways.

Soils can be rated for any use if landusers indicate the soil characteristics that are needed.

Soil information is used mainly by agriculture producers, planning commissions, septic tank filter field investigator, realtors, home and land buyers, developers and builders, bankers, land appraisers, recreation planners, foresters, and soil conservationists.

The soil data indicates what the potential problems or limitations are. It gives the landuser guidance on what to investigate on site to assure himself that an individual plot is typical of the soil survey mapping unit. The soil scientist maps approximately 320 acres of land in an 8 hour day.

This is a 40-plus acre per hour rate. He uses a soil auger to probe into the soil to determine the depth, drainage, texture and other facts needed to identify the soil. The soil scientist also measures the slope. These facts are recorded on an aerial photo and become the soil survey map.

Copies of these maps are given to the county planning commission, Agriculture Extension Service, forester, sanitary engineers, engineers, fertilizer and lime sales companies. Individual soil maps are used by cooperators of the Lebanon Conservation District in the preparation of their conservation plans. Mosaics of soil sheets are color coded to show township planners the areas of flood plains, steep slopes, stony areas, shallow depth to bed rock, seasonal high water table, and deep well drained soil.

Land developers and their engineers find soil information especially helpful in planning streets, lots, and recreation areas.

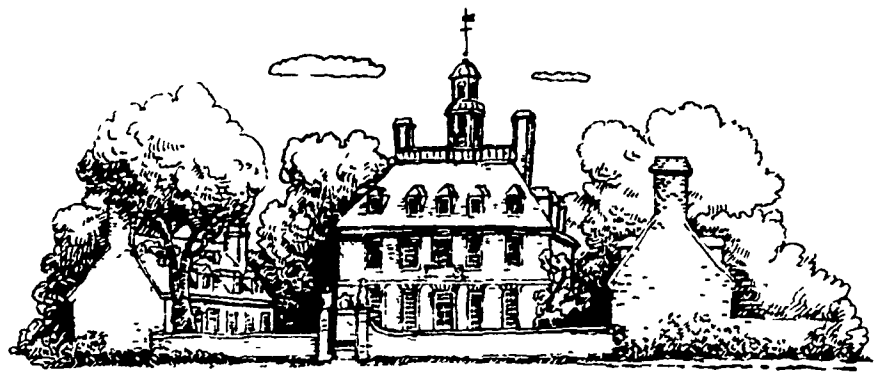
Soil information is available to anyone who needs this data from the US Soil Conservation Service Office, Lebanon Post Office and Federal Building, 8th and Chestnut Streets, Lebanon.

COURTHOUSE SQUARES

Grand Opening Celebration through November 23

Park City Office Sears Mall

Come share the good old days at our new Park City Office.



GRAND PRIZE:
Come back to Colonial America...on us.

A free three day weekend for two—lodging, meals, spending money—in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. will go to the winner of our contest.

Just come to the lobby and guess the number of dollars on our Evergreen money tree, symbol of Commonwealth's popular Evergreen Savings Account. Closest estimate wins.

You may make your guess at the new bank any banking day from November 6 through the 23rd. There's nothing to buy, and you need not be a Commonwealth customer.

Second prize: Colonial Grandmother clock. Third prize: Working replica of the famed "Pennsylvania Rifle." Fourth Prize: Beautiful pewter tea service.

Banking hours: A return to the 59-hour work week

The Park City office will be open for all your banking business from 9:30 AM to 8 PM Mondays through Fridays, and from 9:30 AM to 4 PM Saturdays.

Celebrate the Spirit of '76

Every visitor will receive a realistic copy of the original Declaration of Independence, reproduced on parchment-like paper.

An inflation-shaving premium for new accounts

Any time from November 6 through November 23, open a new checking or savings account for $50 or more at our new office, or add $100 to an existing Commonwealth savings account. You will receive a $5.00 gift certificate redeemable at any Park City store or restaurant.

CELEBRATION AND OFFERS APPLY THROUGH NOVEMBER 23, 1974

Commonwealth National Bank

807 Sears Mall, Park City • William F. Hoke, Jr., Mgr.
Happy to help you throughout south central Pennsylvania

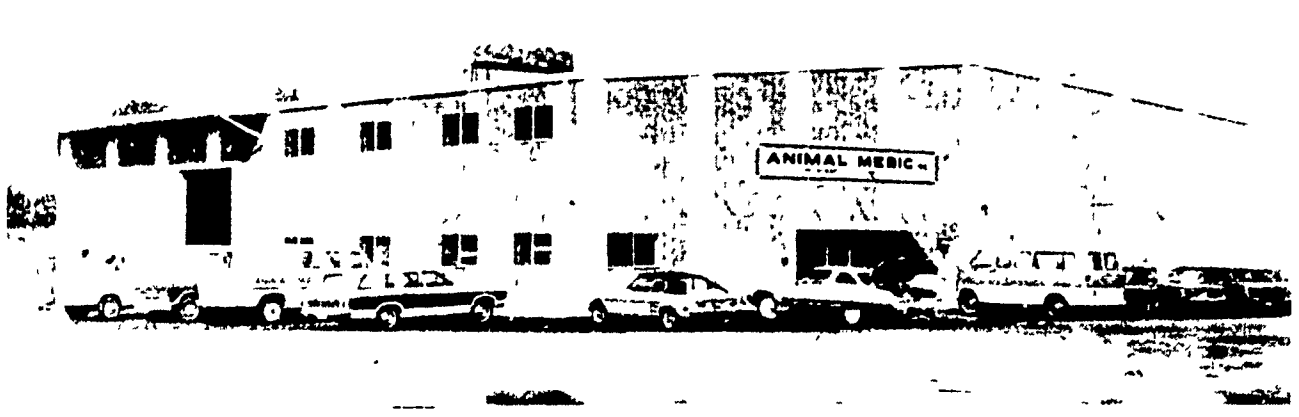
All deposits insured to $20,000 by FDIC

Know what's happening on the farming scene?
Read Lancaster Farming for all the news!

ANIMAL MEDIC, Inc.

HELPS FIGHT INFLATION WITH A

BIG NOVEMBER SALE



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PER 100cc BOTTLE
LIMIT 6 PER CUSTOMER
Reg. $4.00
SAVE $1.11
SALE $2.89

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PURCHASE JAR OF 50 BOLUSES
Reg. $15.95
SALE $12.95
RECEIVE 10 FREE BOLUSES $3.49 VALUE
Use Free Boluses First, If Not Satisfied Return Jar of 50 for Full Refund.
Very effective treatment and/or prevention of colds, pneumonia and stubborn scours.

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NEO-TERRAMYCIN WITH VITAMINS
6.4 oz. PACKET
Reg. $2.95 each
SALE $2.29
40 OR MORE SALE $1.99 EA.

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FOR ORAL MASTITIS TREATMENT

Per Box of 50
Reg. $12.95
SALE $9.95
SAVE $3.00

TRIPLE SULFA BOLUSES
WITH ELECTROLYTES
Per Box of 50 Reg. $13.95
SALE $10.45
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AUREO S-700 CRUMBLES

Regular per 50 lb. Bag $13.95
2 OR MORE PER 50 LB. BAG $9.99
(SAVE $3.96 PER BAG)

AUREO PLUS CRUMBLES
DOUBLE THE STRENGTH OF REGULAR CRUMBLES
Each pound contains: 4 gms. of chlortetracycline plus vitamin A and vitamin D3.
BEEF CATTLE
Upon arrival and for 10 days add 17.5 pounds per ton of feed (to prevent shipping fever) if feed consumption is 10 pounds per head. After 10 days feed Aureo Plus Crumbles continuously at low level to promote growth and feed efficiency.
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REGULAR per 50 lb. bag $19.95 ea.
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$13.95
(SAVE $6.00 PER BAG)

SPECIAL TERMS THIS SALE
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"ANIMAL MAGIC AT ANIMAL MEDIC"
WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREER WITH ANIMAL MEDIC??? CALL US!!

Consumer Booklet Helpful

"Got a Consumer Gripe?" That's the title of a new pamphlet put out by the state Bureau of Consumer Protection which tells you what to do and where to go with your gripes.

"Hopefully, this pamphlet on complaining will be of special help to consumers during the holiday season when more buying is done than at any other time of the year," said Bureau Director Joel Weisberg.

"It is very important that consumers complain when they fell they have been cheated or are dissatisfied with a product or service," Weisberg added. "Legitimate manufacturers and businesses want to know when and in what way their products have failed to please. And consumer complaints make it more difficult for the disreputable retailer to do business."

First, notify the business where you made the purchase. If you don't receive satisfaction, then contact the Bureau of Consumer Protection or a county or private consumer agency. The pamphlet also suggests using a District Justice Court of a private attorney to help resolve disputes with businesses.

Holiday shoppers will also be interested in a second pamphlet, entitled "Door to Door Sales" just published by the Bureau. "We want Pennsylvanians to learn to recognize and protect themselves from door-to-door salesmen who use deception to get into consumers' homes, who use high-pressure sales tactics and who misrepresent their product and charge high prices for low-quality merchandise," Weisberg said.

Both pamphlets are available free by sending a self-addressed stamped business-sized envelope to the Bureau of Consumer Protection, 23 A South Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101.

Consumers may also obtain the pamphlets by calling any of the Bureau's branch offices in Erie, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown and Philadelphia. The Bureau recently inaugurated a special evening telephone service to aid consumers who find it impossible or inconvenient to call during regular working hours. Phone calls made between 5 and 9 p.m. to any branch office (except the office in Wilkes-Barre) will automatically be transferred to a central number at no extra charge. Trained personnel will answer questions and mail out complaint forms and consumer education materials to callers.

The pamphlets on complaining and door-to-door sales are part of a continuing series of information materials published by the Bureau. Previous booklets still available free to the public are "Stretch Your Dollar," "Signing a Contract," "Renting an Apartment," "Dealing with Contractors," and "How to Sue in District Justice Court."

Conservation Activities in Lebanon Co.

Contour strip cropping is a popular conservation practice according to Richard Aherne, of the Lebanon County Soil Conservation Service. During 1974 to date about 900 acres of strips have been installed in the county to reduce soil erosion.

This fall the following Soil Conservation District cooperators have installed strip cropping: Leon Zimmerman, 26 acres, Annville; Maurice Bennetch, 133 acres, Newmanstown, R1; Mark Deaven, 30 acres, Fredericksburg, R1; Jesse Copenhaver, 16 acres, Lebanon, R4; David Erdman, 30 acres, Annville, R2; Henry Weaver, 15 acres, Myerstown, R2.

In addition sub-surface drainage was installed by: Ray Berger, 3265', Fredericksburg; Stanley Smith, 2585', (combined with 1100' of grassed waterway) Lebanon, R1; Victor Bomgardner, 1060', (combined with 300' grassed waterway) Annville R1; Richard Donmoyer, 1750', Annville R2; George Wolff, 2610', Myerstown R3; Galen Bollinger, 3090', Fredericksburg.

Farm ponds were constructed by: C. V. Henry III, Lebanon, R5; Clair Gerberich, Jonestown, R1; Fred Otte, Heidelberg Township.

Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, which received the 1973 Good Year Award for conservation completed construction of Griffith Lake

Knipco brings the Sun inside...

- to keep you toasty warm on those cold winter days inside and out
- to heat your equipment for fast untroubled starts
- to keep livestock happy and warm
- to thaw frozen pipes, and a hundred other reasons

How? With Knipco reliable portable heater
Call us today, or better yet, stop in and see how "Knipco brings the SUN inside."

Ask about our newest vented Knipco heater model FV125S

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350 Strasburg Avenue
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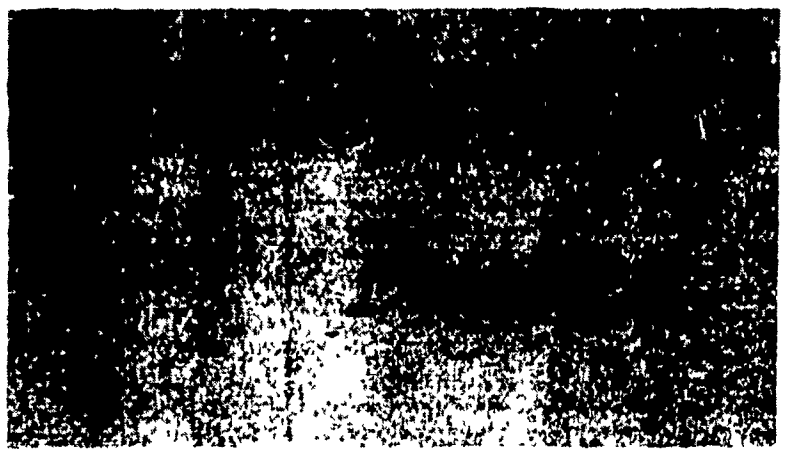


Mrs. Charles Weaver

President of Lancaster County's W.C.T.U.

by Mrs. Charles McSparran Farm Feature Writer

Mrs. Charles E. (Mary) Weaver, 72 S. Heintzelman Street, Manheim, president of the Lancaster County Women's Christian Temperance Union since 1958, is leading the twelve Lancaster County Chapters in celebrating this year and centennial celebration of the National W.C.T.U. which organized November 18, 1874 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Frances Elizabeth Caroline Willard was credited with organizing the National W.C.T.U. and later served as its president. She not only went about organizing the W. C. T.U. in America but also organized on a world-wide basis until today there are 72 countries organized. She was the first woman to have her statue placed in Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Weaver says "Alcohol is America's number one drug problem now. Young people affected with the drug habit usually start with alcohol. We are a Christian organization and stress Bible study and prayer. All the members are Sunday School teachers, church leaders etc. We recognize that people need help - alcoholics need God's help to overcome the problem."

The W.C.T.U. puts emphasis on education, legislation and social service. They have certified teachers, women and men, on alcohol education who visit schools and emphasize the dangers involved with alcohol and other drugs, tobacco and venereal disease which is in the text books but often is skipped by the teachers in the schools. They might spend a week in a school in their health education and home economics classes. They show films, lecture and answer questions. They put resource material in school libraries in the form of books and pamphlets where the students can go to supplement their textbook information on these subjects.

In the 1973 annual Pennsylvania Woman's Christian Temperance Union report 400 schools were contacted, 181,340 pieces of literature sold, 200,000 leaflets distributed, 75 resource kits sold, conducted poster and essay contests in Senior High, Junior High, Elementary schools, also churches, collegiate oratorical contests were sponsored, films and film strips shown, books placed in school, church and public libraries, information booths erected at P.S.E.A. meetings and at local and county fairs, and Scripture memory contests held for all ages.

They use the positive approach giving recipes to home economic departments for many delicious and nutritious beverages and foods that some folks think must contain alcoholic drinks. They give suggestions to make gala and attractive table settings for special occasions. They put emphasis on "Fruesta" parties and give suggestions to carry out a theme for holiday, seasonal and special occasions, even to decorations and wholesome entertainment. The county units have a Fruesta at P.T.O. or P.T.A. meetings where they furnish the punch and give the recipe for it.

In legislation the state W.C.T.U. works with the Pa. Council on Alcohol Problems at Harrisburg who have lobbyists. The National W.C.T.U. has a full-time lobbyist in Washington, D.C. In Pa. last year 7000 communications were sent out to local, state and national officials, attended legislative hearings, served through the Federated Legislative Committee, assisted in local option elections, held luncheons for newly naturalized citizens, assisted in Daily Vacation Bible School and Head Start programs.

Mrs. Mary Weaver is making a crib afghan on a hairpin lace loom. She made the afghan on the sofa also. Note the white ribbon bow W.C.T.U. pin she proudly wears.

In social service lap robes, scuffies and ditty bags were donated to Veteran hospitals, nursing homes, children's hospitals, county home parties held and Home cheer baskets packed for Indian projects. Lancaster County concentrates on Veterans' hospitals. Last week they packed boxes, each containing a wash cloth, soap, comb, facial tissues, pen, greeting cards with postage stamps on, calendar and footlets. These boxes will be delivered in a few weeks for Christmas. The members make lap robes of patchwork washable material and terry bibs for the Lebanon Veterans Hospital. Some of the women give volunteer labor as Gray Ladies at the Lebanon Veterans' Hospital.

The Women's Temperance organization not only includes women of all ages and honorary men members but also the Youth Temperance Council for ages 12 years to 24 years; the Loyal Temperance for ages 6 to 12 years and White Ribbon Recruits for children under 5 years. Lancaster County has chapters at Manheim, Akron, Ephrata, Elizabethtown, Lititz, Mountville, Quarryville, Lancaster, New Providence, Upper Leacock, West Willow and New Holland. There are Y.T.C. chapters at Mountville and West Willow and six L.T.L. chapters in Lancaster Co.

The county W.C.T.U. has been having centennial activities all year. They held a centennial tea at Grace Evangelical Congregational Church on Locust and Shippen Streets, Lancaster, in February. It was a public meeting. Their county convention was held September 28 at the New Providence Church of God. They had an anniversary cake for the purpose of reminding the members of the 100th anniversary of the National W.C.T.U. A busload of Y.T.C. members and a few W.C.T.U. members went to Cleveland August 29 and 30 for the national convention. A number of the local chapters held teas and special events. The county has more plans for the future, including presenting their work in various organizations.

Mrs. Weaver is on the state historical committee to update their history. The last history was compiled in 1937. They hope to have the history from 1937 to 1974 off the press a year from now. She always attends the state convention. A pageant depicting the first 100 years of the National W.C.T.U. was presented at the convention this year.

Mrs. Weaver joined the W.C.T.U. in 1942 and was the first president of the reorganized Manheim W.C.T.U., which office she held for 22 years at various times. She was county promotion secretary from 1948 till 1956, vice president from 1956 to 1958 and president ever since. Her husband, Dr. Charles E. Weaver, was president of the Lancaster County Men's Christian Citizens League about 25 years.

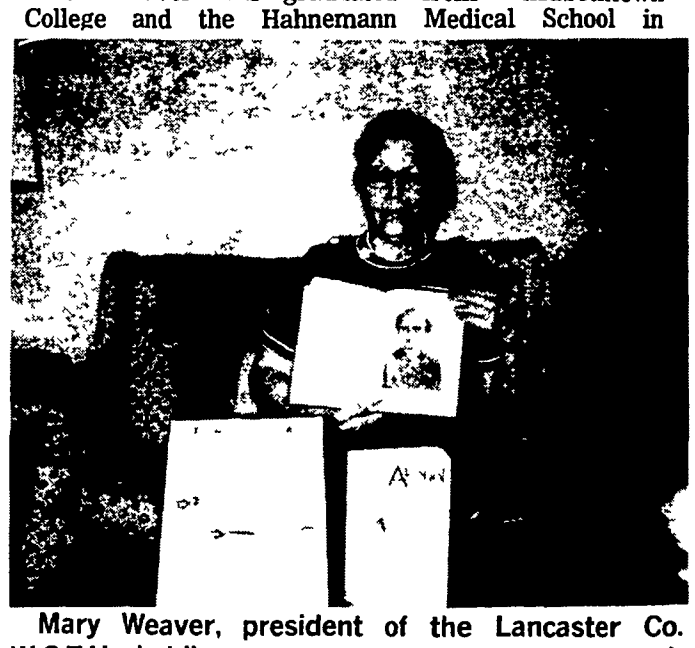
Mary is the daughter of the late Rev. Jacob G. and Mrs. Hess who now resides at the Mennonite Home, 1577 Harrisburg Pike. Rev. Hess was the minister at the Millersville and Rohrerstown Mennonite Churches. Mrs. Hess, 91 years young, recites poetry and crochets to make herself useful and entertaining. Mary graduated from Manor High School and the General Hospital School of Nursing in Lancaster.

Dr. Weaver grew up on his parents farm which is now enveloped in Ephrata borough. At ten years of age he moved with his parents to a farm on Mount Joy Road, just outside Manheim. His parents were the late Rev. George and Mrs. Mattie Weaver. Rev. Weaver in addition to being a farmer was a minister of the East Fairview Church Of The Brethren on Hossler Road, between Manheim and Mastersonville, where Dr. and Mrs. Weaver are still active in church work.

Mrs. Weaver is chairman of the Nurture Commission of their church. The commission is responsible for Christian education and nurturing the spiritual needs of the members through the Sunday School, Daily Vacation Bible School, music and worship. She is Moderator elect now of their church district and will be Moderator in 1975. As Moderator she will work with District Executive Harold Bomberger, a full-time employee. Their district encompasses 64 churches east of the Susquehanna River, two churches in New York state and one in Delaware state. She meets with representatives from the churches at District Board bi-monthly meetings. In the future they plan to meet in the various churches in the district.

Dr. Weaver is an assistant teacher of the Crusaders Men's & Women's Bible Class of their church and on a historical committee of their local church to bring their church history up to date. He is also on a study committee of the National Church Of The Brethren to prepare a statement on alcohol education. He and Mrs. Weaver attend the annual Conference of the Church Of The Brethren every year which meets all over the United States.

Dr. Weaver was graduated from Elizabethtown College and the Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia and has been a general practitioner since 1931. He is House Physician at the Pleasant View Nursing Home, Manheim RD3, between Penryn and Manheim where he has 50 patients. His office hours in Manheim are from 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and 3 to 6 P.M. daily except Wednesday and Sunday. He goes to the General Hospital Wednesdays. Mrs. Weaver is a R.N. and receptionist in his office and he also hires another nurse and receptionist. Dr. Weaver was a charter member of the Manheim Rotary Club and belonged to the club about 15 years, having served a term as president.



Mary Weaver, president of the Lancaster Co. W.C.T.U., holding a copy of the National W.C.T.U. history, shows a picture of Mrs. Fred J. Fooze who served as president from 1959 till August 1974. In front of her is a poster "Think---Stay Alive!" and a copy of the book "Alcohol Our Biggest Problem" written by Joel Fort M.D.

Mrs. Weaver, while not having time at present to be a member of Farm Women, does attend Farm Women Society 2 meetings sometimes and occasionally does a book review for them. Weavers have three sons and one daughter. One thing they all have in common they have wonderful gardens and each family freezes and cans lots of vegetables and the girls sew. Charles Jr. graduated from Elizabethtown College and is a school teacher near Ithica, N.Y. He married Jane Fillmore, a farm girl from Idaho, and they have two sons and two daughters. He grows his own plants from seed for their garden.

Catherine graduated from Elizabethtown College. She married Forrest Collier and they have two daughters. They live in Millersville where she is a nursery school teacher. Forrest is a Supervisor of The Lancaster Office of The Pa. Department of Public Assistance. Catherine loves to sew and bake rolls and bread.

James also graduated from Elizabethtown College and is a Director of Inter-City Youth project in St. Charles, Ill. His wife, a native of Lansdale, Pa., is church organist and

[Continued On Page 40]

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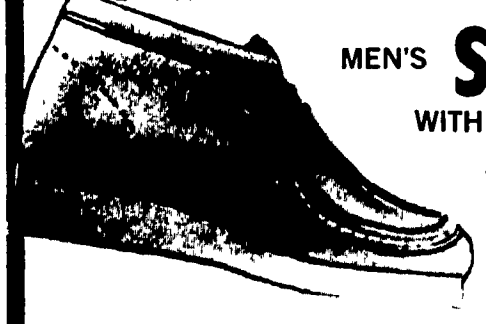

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President of Lancaster County's

[Continued From Page 38]

a piano teacher. They have a son and a daughter.

Joseph graduated from Juniata College and is a teacher in the Franklin Grove Middle School in Elmhurst, Ill. He married Carol Royer of Manheim and they have one daughter and two sons. Carol is a Home Economics teacher but is home now with a new baby.

Mrs. Weaver likes to raise flowers, both on the lawn and house plants. She says "I like to arrange flowers. I prefer the fresh flowers. I have ten rose bushes, raise daisies, mums, zinnias, dahlias, marigolds—anything I can use for flower arrangements. Between Christmas and Easter I have a number of African violets and impatiens blooming in the Doctor's office. Other house plants she has are begonias, Swedish ivy, ferns, poinsettia and philodendrons.

Mary's chief hobby is knitting things for the grandchildren—afghans, sweaters, skirts, mittens and scarves. She also crochets afghans and hats, does some crewel and bargello work and has embroidered a few tablecloths. She collects cup and saucer sets and has about 40 in her collection. Friends give some to her and she buys them as souvenirs when they travel. She says "I enjoy cooking and baking and preparing nice dinners." She gives a hint to keep your holiday fruit cake moist—wrap it in a cloth dipped in sterilized apple juice.

With Thanksgiving twelve days away and Christmas and New Year's Day only five or six weeks away Mrs. Weaver gives us recipes for some holiday goodies which are non-alcoholic and prove that holidays can be joyous without intoxicating beverages. The first one is seasonally appropriate for Thanksgiving and was used this year at the county W.C.T.U. convention. The second one is a favorite of the Pennsylvania W.C.T.U. president, Mrs. Vincent Shaudys.

Golden Frost

2 46 oz. cans apricot nectar
1 6 oz. can frozen orange juice
2 pts. orange sherbet

Stir together. Just before serving add small scoops of orange sherbet. Pour in glasses over green ice cubes.

ICE CUBES: Put a few drops of green vegetable coloring in freshly boiled water (cooled) and freeze.

Freedom A La Mode (serves 6)

1 No. 2 can red cherries
1 qt. milk
1 pt. ice cream
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Chill all ingredients. Press cherries through a sieve and combine pulp and juice. Mix milk and extract. Add cherry puree—stirring constantly.

Serve at once with a portion of ice cream floating in each glass.

Eggnog (6-8 servings)

½ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups scalded milk
3 egg whites
dash of salt
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat ½ cup sugar into egg yolks; add ¼ teaspoon salt and stir in milk slowly. Cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Cool.

Add dash of salt to egg whites and beat stiff; add ¼ cup sugar; beat well and add to the custard mixture with vanilla. Mix thoroughly and chill 4 hours.

Pile lightly into punch cups. Sprinkle with freshly grated nutmeg.

Red Punch

2 large cans Hawaiian punch (red)
1 large can pineapple juice
1 large bottle ginger ale

Mix thoroughly and pur into punch bowl with ice frozen in a ring mold. This is a good punch for a large crowd since it can be quickly mixed as needed.

Gala Party Suggestions

Small 3½ to 4 oz. glasses and cups should be used to glamorize the drink. Clear plastic may be used for larger groups. Do not use paper cups.

Sugar frost punch bowl and glasses: Freely brush fresh lemon juice around top of the bowl with a pastry brush. Shake granulated sugar on brushed area, about 2½ to 3 inches down. Set in refrigerator for ½ hour or until sugar is dry. Use two shallow dishes, one for lemon juice, one for granulated sugar to frost the glasses. Dip rim of glass in lemon juice then in sugar. Put in refrigerator until dry.

English Plum Pudding
(16 servings)

Sift together:
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon mace

Mix together:
1½ cups (½ lb.) finely cut raisins
1½ cups (½ lb.) currants (plumped in hot water)
1½ cups coarse soft bread crumbs

Finely chop:
¾ cup (¼ lb.) citron
¼ cup candied orange and lemon peel
½ cup chopped nuts
3 eggs (well beaten)
¼ cup fruit juice

Mix and blend with flour mixture, add to:
2 cups ground suet (½ lb.)
1 cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons currant jelly

Pour mixture into a well-greased 2 qt. mold (or 2 1 qt. molds.). Steam 6 hours. Serve piping hot with hard sauce.

Hard Sauce:

Cream until soft ½ cup butter. Gradually blend in 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla.

To serve a flaming pudding, soak lumps of sugar in lemon extract. Place these around the pudding and light them. This delights the children especially.

Christmas Casserole Cookies
(Yield: 3 doz. cookies)

2 eggs, beaten
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup flaked coconut
sugar

Combine eggs and 1 cup sugar, beat well. Blend in remaining ingredients and spoon into an ungreased 2 qt. casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and while mixture is still hot, beat well. Cool and shape into balls using about 1 tablespoon mixture for each. Roll each cookie in granulated sugar and decorate if desired.

Mincemeat Cake

1 lb. mincemeat (2 large cups)
1 cup melted butter
1 cup white sugar
2 egg yolks
2 cups flour
2 egg whites (beaten)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup nut meats
1 cup raisins
candied fruits
1 teaspoon baking soda (dissolved in boiling water)

Mix ingredients in order given. Bake in a well-greased and floured cake pan or loaf pan for 1 hour (longer if necessary) at 325 degrees.

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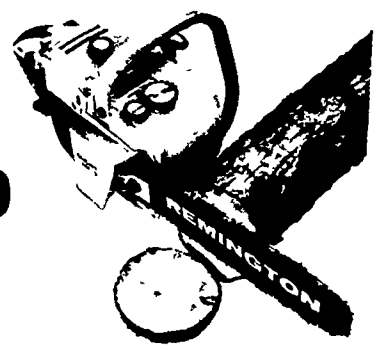

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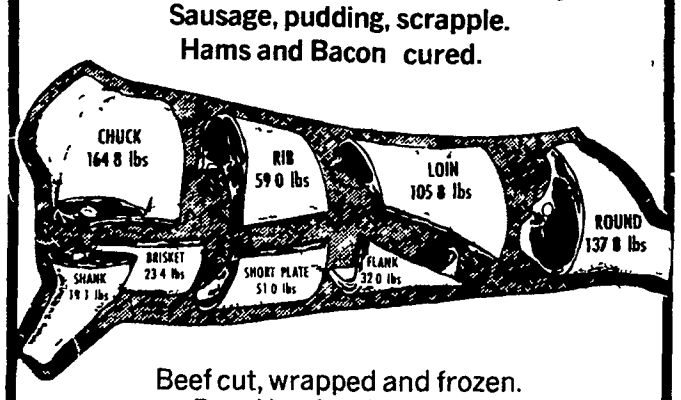

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Junior Cooking Edition

Home on the Range

Our Junior Cooks are still sending in some interesting and different recipes. Our thanks to all those young people who have written to us. If your recipe hasn't been included in the column yet keep watching in the next few weeks.

Why have food prices gone up?

Several important economic changes in 1972 and 1973 sent food prices up.

Economic activity speeded up. Both employment and hourly earnings increased sharply. We had more money to spend, and we spent it, increasing the demand for food.

Other countries bought more of our farm products. Foreign citizens had more money to spend in 1973 too. There was a wave of prosperity in the developed world--and foods are international commodities. At the same time, the devalued dollar made it easier for other countries to buy U. S. products.

U.S. livestock production was slightly lower. Also, weather conditions throughout the world noticeably reduced wheat, corn, rice, and feed grain supplies. We were faced with slightly reduced total world and domestic food and feed supplies, at the same time we had record incomes and increased demand for food.

No-Bake Peanut Butter Cookies.

¼ cup corn syrup
½ cups sugar
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup chow mein noodles

Mix syrup and sugar in a pan. Heat the syrup and sugar until they bubble. Take the pan off the heat. Put the peanut butter and noodles into the pan and mix with the syrup and sugar. Drop the cookie batter from a teaspoon into a paper towel. Let cookies cool for 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

Jaci Meckly
RD2
Lititz

xxx

Drop Raisin Cookies

2 cups raisins
1 cup boiling water
1 cup shortening
2 cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt

Put in sifter:

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda

Add 1 cup chopped nuts, add a little flour to nuts. Makes about 6 dozen cookies. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

A.S. Beiler
Age 12
Christiana

xxx

Fudge Candy

2 cups sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
½ cup butter
1 cup (6 ounces) semi sweet chocolate bits
1 cup finely crushed graham crackers
¾ cup bread flour
¾ cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, milk and butter in saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients mix well. Spread in a well-buttered pan. 12x8.

Martha Weaver
12
Orrstown

Tasty Cake

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
6 tablespoons cocoa
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon vinegar
2 cups water

Mix all ingredients together. Pour into greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Cool, remove from pan and cut in squares.

Icing

beat till stiff 2 egg whites
Add:
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons milk
2 cups 10X sugar
1 cup shortening

Sandra Martin
Age 11
Ephrata

xxx

Oatmeal Pancakes

1 cup cooked oatmeal
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
3 eggs

Put all ingredients together and mix. If batter is too thin add more flour. Drop in hot greased pan by spoonsful. Fry to brown on one side and turn.

Susan Burkholder
Age 13
Mifflinburg

xxx

Graham Cracker Loaf

1 pound graham cracker crumbs
1 pound marshmallows cut up
1 pound chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup sweet cream

Mix first four ingredients together. Whip cream and mix everything together. Form in loaf.

Marlene Wenger
Age 8
Lititz

xxx

Thought For Food

Cheddar Puff Casserole

Cut one loaf Italian bread into ½-inch slices. Brush with ¼ cup melted butter or margarine. Arrange bread, ½ pound grated sharp cheddar cheese and 2 tablespoons finely dried onion in layers in a 1-quart souffle dish or oven-proof casserole. Combine 4 well beaten eggs, 3 cups milk, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and ¾ teaspoon salt. Pour over bread mixture; cover and refrigerate 6 hours. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated slow oven — 325F one hour and thirty minutes or until puffy and brown. Serve six immediately.

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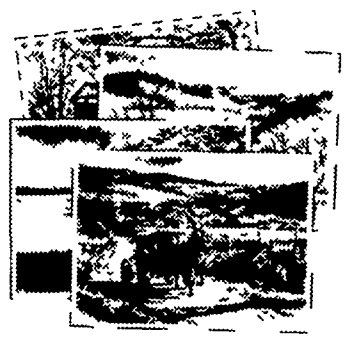

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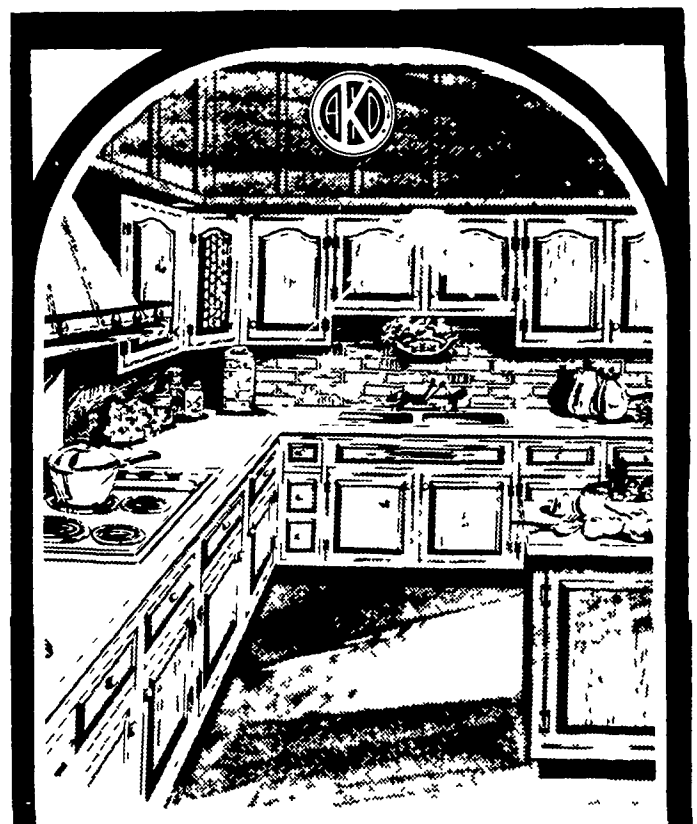

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 held their monthly meeting on November 9 at the home of Mrs. Paul Donough, RD4, Manheim.

Opening song of the afternoon was "Battle Cry of the Republic."Devotions were given by Mrs. Sara Kline who read Psalms 100.

Roll call was given by each member relating something she was thankful for. Most members responded by saying their homes, friends and health.

Committee reports were read along with the treasurer's and secretary's reports.

Mrs. Elsie Witmer, president, presided over the business meeting. Donations of $10 were pledged to the Christmas Seal Organization and the Iris Club.

Delegates to the State Farm Women Convention will be Elsie Witmer and Betty Geib with Martha Brandt and Esther Petticoffer as alternates.

A scrapbook of the club's activities is being compiled by Clara Miller the oldest member of the society who is a guest at the Pleasant View Rest Home in Manheim.

A program that included slides on candlemaking was presented by William Heisey of Mt. Joy. Mrs. Marion Hershey won a candle for guessing the weight of one of the candles in the slide presentation.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party at the Mastersonville Fire Hall on Dec. 14. Each family is to bring one cold and hot dish.

Also each member is to bring a donation of food and 3 dozen cookies. Baskets of food will be prepared at this time for the needy.

Society 4

Farm Women Society 4 met recently at the home of Mrs. Franna Wile, Mountville, with Mrs. Mary Snyder and Mrs. Helen Kauffman as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Nolt, president announced Mrs. Henry Reist and Mrs. Edwin Yeaglin will be installed as president and vice-president respectively at the county convention. Mrs. Harold Miller will represent this Society in the fashion Show.

The program for the day was Gerald Lestz and Miss Sarah Fisher on "Our Amish Heritage." Miss Fisher, an Amish woman, told the club many interesting and authentic things concerning the sect.

The president announced Society 4 has had 5 past county presidents that included: Mrs. Harry Lichty, Mrs. Harrison Nolt, Mrs. Norman Bear, Mrs. Lloyd Nolt and Mrs. E. Robert Nolt.

The next meeting will be November 23 at 1:30 p.m. at Hempfield Methodist Church with Mrs. Elmer Schroll and Mrs. Daniel Will demonstrating "Christmas Items."

Society 5

Society of Farm Women 5 held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Martin Thomas.

Mr. Amos Herr showed beautiful, slides of the Matterhorn, villages and country-side, below this beautiful mountain in Switzerland.

Society 5 will give $25.00 to Lancaster County Mental Health Association.

November 18 we will pack fruit baskets at the Evergreen Golf Course at 7:30 p.m.

We will have a food sale at the Frank Eshelman Sale, November 26. This farm is located across from the Shenk's Covered Bridge near Landisville.

Our November 30 meeting will be held at the Brownstown Resturant with Mrs. Evertt Eby serving as hostess. The speaker will be Mr. Martin K. Brown, "Peter Piper Picked a Peck."

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 held their meeting on November 9 at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Sara Holsberg. The committee for the Nov. 14 bazaar consists of Mrs. Sara Myer, Mrs. Martha Eshleman, Mrs. Miriam Heisey, and Mrs. Vera Shonk.

Plans for next years hostesses and program were discussed. The group agreed to have the increase in dues. Donations were made to the Mt. Joy Needlework Guild, the Lancaster Co. Mental Health Association, Goodwill Industries, and the Elizabethtown Friendship Fire Company Building Fund.

Mrs. Doris Thomas gave recipes and showed finished examples of Holiday Cooking. Included were cheeses, breads, pies, and cakes. These were used as refreshments.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Rife, Mrs. Charles Nissley, and Mrs. Martha Eshleman.

The Society's Christmas party will be held at the Rheems Fire Hall at 6:00 p.m. on December 7.

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 met at the home Mrs. James Long with Mrs. Charles Long as Co-Hostess. Roll call was a cookie exchange with each member bringing her recipe.

The business portion of the meeting was led by President Mrs. James Long. Mrs. James Shenk on the ways and means committee handed in $50.00. We will sponsor a girl in the Miss Solanco Pageant. It was decided a donation be sent to Jill Eshelman.

The State Convention will be held on January 6 and 7 at Harrisburg.

The members elected Mrs. Jeffery Roth Secretary and Mrs. Parke Ressel Treasurer. The Secretary cast a ballot for President Mrs. Frank Aument and Vice President Mrs. Robert Rohrer.

The program was of different Christmas Crafts that were shown and discribed how they were made.

In December the members will enjoy a Christmas dinner at Penn Ram with Ken Hozar as our entertainer.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met Saturday, November 9 at the home of Mrs. John Henderson, Lancaster, RD6.

Mrs. David Newswanger was in charge of the devotions and Mrs. Carl Gish conducted the business meeting.

It was announced that the Society is still accepting donations for the Welsh Mountain Clinic. To the present time, donations have amounted to the following: 65 articles of food, $43 in cash, and many articles of clothing.

A new member was installed by the vice president Mrs. Gish, Mrs. Ada Rice, Walnut Hill Road, Millersville.

Mrs. John Metz received the gift of the month.

A "Mystery Sale" was held, the auctioneer was Mrs. Gish, and the sale totaled $68.50.

During the Meeting the members were sewing cancer pads, and completed 144 cancer pads and 18 bed pads.

The Next meeting will be a Family Christmas Party to be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Eshleman, Willow Street RD1.

It will be a Mystery Dinner and will be served at 6:30 P.M.

Joan Breneisen
Reporter

Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, November 16
Farm Women Society 8 meeting with Anna Keener and Anna Risser as co-hostesses at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, November 18
Farm Women Society 5 packing fruit baskets.
Farm Women Society 29 meeting at 7:30 p.m. workshop.

Tuesday, November 19
Farm Women Society 27 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Hazel Hawthorne will be a candle making demonstration.

Thursday, November 21
Farm Women Society 28 meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelson Kreider 7:30 p.m.
Farm Women Society 11 meeting at the home of Freida Huber.
Reservations must be in for Lebanon County Homemaker's Christmas Meeting to be held on November 26th at the St. Gregory's Church.

Saturday, November 23
Farm Women Society 4 meeting at the Hempfield Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Knitted Sweater

Knit this two color sweater with the mandarin neckline Pattern No 971 contains instructions for sizes 12 to 18

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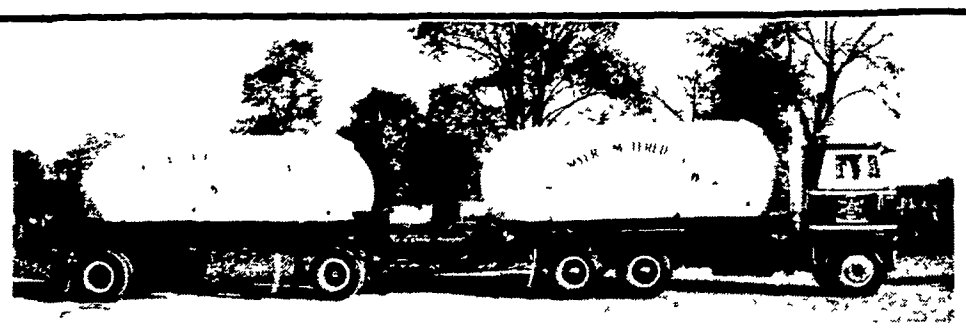

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Home on the Range

We are still waiting for some Thanksgiving and Fall recipes to include in our column. Be sending in your favorite dishes whether it be a fancy vegetable dish or a family favorite dessert!

Have any recipes for corn bread? One of our readers is anxious for a good corn bread recipe and we'd like to help her find one.

xxx

How Much Have Food Prices Gone Up?

The foods we bought for $1.00 in 1972, cost nearly $1.15 by the end of 1973. The 14.5 percent increase in food prices was the largest since the end of World War II, a quarter of a century ago.

In the first three months of 1974, the price of food rose again. Most of that rise was caused by a spillover from the 1973 forces at work in the marketplace.

For 1974, retail prices of food are expected to be 12 percent higher than the 1973 average, a slightly smaller climb than the 14.5 percent rise the year before. Almost all of the 1974 increase took place in the early part of the year

xxx

Pumpkin Cookies

3 cups cooked pumpkin
1½ cups shortening
2 cups granulated sugar
5 cups flour
3 teaspoons cininamon
1 teaspoon cloves
3 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups raisins
1 cup chopped nuts

Mix pumpkin, shortening and sugar together add flour baking powder, spices and vanilla and mix well. Add raisins and nuts and drop by teaspoons on cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

Mrs. David Wanger
RD1
Leola

xxx

Apple Goodie

1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon cininamon
1 quart of apples sliced

Topping

1 cup oatmeal
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon soda
One-third teaspoon baking powder
Two-thirds cup butter

Mix flour, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Add to apples and mix.

Place on the bottom of a greased pan. Mix topping ingredients until crumbly then put on apples and pat firmly. Bake until brown and crust is formed. Serve with milk or cream.

S. Esh
Christiana

xxx

Pound Cake

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
5 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar very slowly, beating well. Add flavoring and yolks of eggs which have been beaten until pale yellow. Beat egg whites until light and add alternately a little at a time with the flour which has been sifted with baking powder four times. Beat well for several minutes until light and fluffy. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven about one hour.

Mrs. Luther Ligtly
Bainbridge, Pa.

xxx

SEW WHAT?
THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE

Cosy Robe

Here's a robe for a youngster that's easy to make. It might be a happy thought for a Christmas present, if you can bring yourself to hold it that long. No. 3239 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 8 takes 2⅓ yd. of 35 in. fabric.

A wardrobe is not complete unless you have a bolero or two. This one is crocheted in a pretty stitch. Send for Pattern No. 958.

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Snacks

Between 20 to 30% of the calories Americans eat each day come from snacks

Cheese-Vegetable Dip

Mash cottage cheese finely with a fork. Add chopped green pepper (1 tablespoon to 1 pint of cheese) and mix. Use as dip for celery or carrot sticks

Harts Horn Cookies

3 pounds sugar
2 pounds butter and lard
4 pounds flour
14 eggs
1 pint buttermilk or thick milk
1 teaspoon soda
1½ ounces harts horn lumps in little hot water
Nutmeg

Makes 200 cookies.

Miss Cora Burkholder
RD1
Kutztown

xxx

Drop Cookies

2 cups sour cream
4 cups sugar
4½ cups flour
3 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder

Miss Vera Oberholtzer
RD2
Ephrata

xxx

Tropical Pudding

3 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
½ cup pineapple juice
½ cup water

Boil till thick. Cool slightly then add drained pineapples 3 sliced banas, and ½ cup small marshmallows.

Susan N. Oberholtzer
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Delicious Apple Pudding

8 apples
2 eggs separated
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups brown sugar

Wash, pare and slice apples. To make batter, beat egg yolks and add sugar. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with water and vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Melt butter and sugar in bottom of large flat baking dish. Add sliced apples. Pour batter over top of apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn upside down to serve. Serve with milk or cream while warm.

Mrs. Ivan Horst
RD2
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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Tips On Preparing Wild Game

During pioneer days hunting wild game, large and small, was a necessity. Today, however, it's more of an invigorating adventure. With hunting season here, it's also open season for game cookery.

People eating game for the first time usually try to compare it with beef, pork, or other domestic meats, but good cooks will remember that game has a distinctive flavor which for the most part, is not comparable with the meat of any other group of animals.

But we need more than recipes to fully enjoy eating game. It must come from the field to our kitchen in good condition. That means that every sportsman should know the proper way to clean, transport and store what he shoots.

The necessity for dressing game immediately after shooting depends, of course, on the weather. Hunters agree that game birds may be carried through the day without cleaning. If the temperature is warm and the birds are to be kept more than one day without ice or refrigeration, they should be drawn as soon as possible but leave the feathers on until reaching home.

The abdominal cavity of mammals must be cleaned out the same day they are killed. Carefully remove splintered bones, pieces of feathers or fur and shot from shot wounds. This makes it possible to cook wild meat in a good condition.

Loosely wrap fresh game birds and then store them in the coldest part of your refrigerator for two or three days before cooking. For best flavor, cooked game should be stored in a covered container and eaten within three to four days. Or you can freeze the birds, if they are waterfowl.

As you would do with poultry, you can roast, broil or fry tender birds. These birds have light-colored skin, and may need to be well basted. Older birds, more solidly fleshed and fattier, require moist cooking - stewing or braising. They are also suitable for cooking in a pressure cooker.

If you prefer a milk rather than a game flavor, soak the bird in a salt or vinegar solution overnight in the refrigerator.

Berks County Society 4

The regular meeting of the Farm Women Society 4 of Berks County was held on Tuesday, November 5 at the home of Mrs. William Shuler, RD4, Boyertown.

Mrs. Harold Good, president, presided over the meeting with 15 members present. Mrs. Roy Youse is in the Reading Hospital and members are encouraged to send cards.

Christmas gifts have been purchased for the Wernersville and Hamburg State Hospitals. Anyone wishing to send other gifts or cookies should deliver them to Mrs. Good before November 35.

All members going to group 10's night of entertainment at Camp Swatara on November 20 must be at Mrs. Paul Bechers by 6:15 p.m. that evening.

There will be a game night with the patients of Berks Home November 12. Mrs. Jacob Rothenberger will bake cakes for the refreshments. All are asked to donate game prizes.

The state convention will be held January 6-7 in Harrisburg. Group 4 will donate cookies for the tea hour. Two members from the group will serve as ushers Tuesday morning.

Linda Taylor has been named County safety chairlady and will compile a list of suggested safety programs which will be made available to each group.

Group 4 will have their annual banquet December 5. Several locations were discussed and Mrs. Charles Taylor will complete the arrangements and notify members.

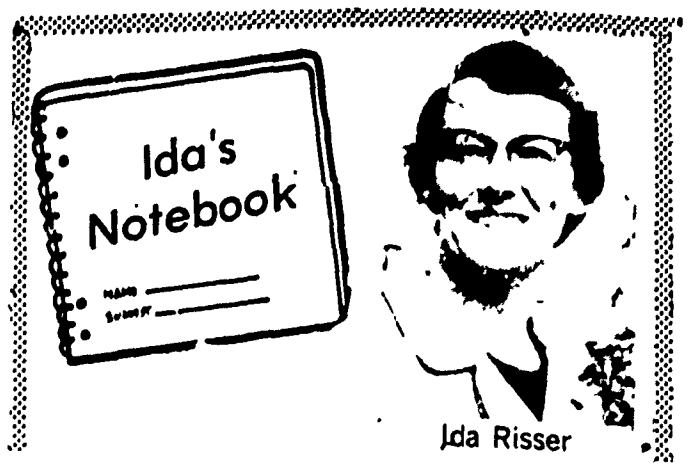
New officers will be installed by the county president at the December meeting.

Committees for the next two years were announced: Mrs. Ronald Barrett, Mrs. Alfred Harrison and Mrs. William Shuler, program; Mrs. Francis Mauger, Mrs. Richard Farrell and Edna Angstadt, membership; Mrs. Harold Good, Mrs. Raymond Haring and Mrs. Leroy Steffey, ways and means; Mrs. James Bechtel, Mrs. Roy Youse and Mrs. Paul Becker, sunshine; Mrs. Lester Kulp and Jean Waldo, auditors; Mrs. Walter Burkepile, Mrs. Jacob Rothenberger and Georgeanna Fullertown, nominating; Mrs. Alfred Harrison, photography and Mrs. Ronald Barrett and Mrs. Charles Taylor, convention delegates.

Inflation Fighter Tips

Shopping takes more skill today than it did in Grandmother's day. Where she had two products to choose from - you have fifty, thanks to modern technology. These days it's harder to make an informed, wise purchase. But here are some tips to avoid unnecessary drains on your spending power.

- Limit yourself to products with features you'll use. For example, don't buy a combination can-opener-knife-sharpener if you don't plan to use the knife-sharpener.
- Purchase only those products you know you'll use. Buying all the newest in pans or casseroles is wasteful if you will only use your old favorites anyway.
- Buy at a level of quality appropriate to your intended use. A lower quality garment may be the best buy in a child's swim suit, if it's not worn a great deal and will soon be outgrown.
- Consider the costs of maintenance and upkeep before you buy. A "drycleanable only" dress may cost you much more in the long run than several "machine washable" ones.
- Avoid impulse buying, but plan ahead. Buy what you need. Then budget a set amount to be spent "just for fun."



Ida Risser

Banquets seem to be the thing to go to in November. Somehow we managed to have two or three each week. Now that is too many! At least the bathroom scales says it is.

Maybe I should do what the couple sitting nearby at a recent banquet told me they did. She only ate a small bowl of jello for breakfast while he ate a dish of cornflakes for each meal the day of the banquet.

It seems as though we always want to get our money's worth and don't think of the consequences. Now I shall have to practice the best exercise a dieter can use—shake my head "no" while pushing my chair away from the table.

xxx

Little children love to dress up at Halloween and collect a big bag of sweets. Cindy went to one party dressed in her Daddy's overalls and old straw hat. She went trick or treating in my old gypsy costume.

What can older boys do when they are not allowed to wear masks, after they are 12 years old? Some boys in our neighborhood solved the problem by dressing their dogs in cut-off jeans, T-shirts and belts. Such a sight, but it paid off for everyone as even the animals got dogfood.

Last week I did an unprecedented thing—I bought a box of pie crust mix. When I served the lemon meringue pie, my husband ate it without comment as is usual. So, I had to ask him what he thought of it. His answer surprised me—

"The lemon was fine but I didn't care for the crust." Whereupon I confessed it was a mix.

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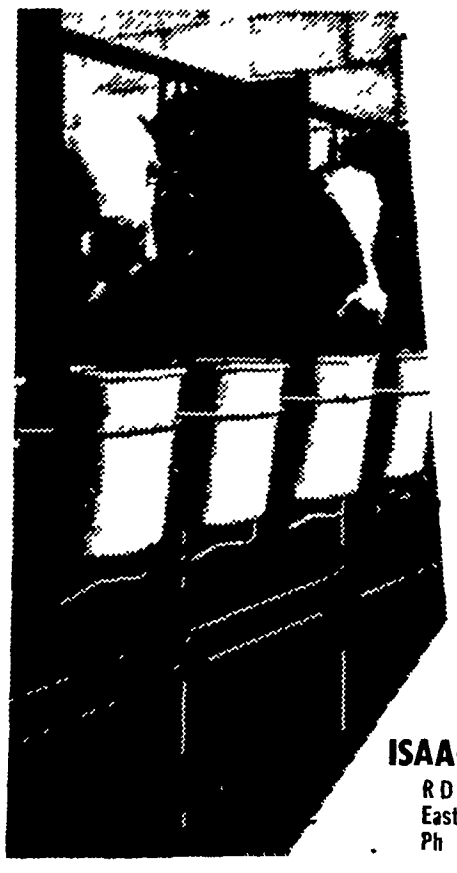

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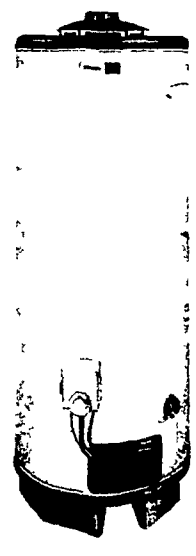

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Fashion and Foot Health Don't Mix

Feet are something we never think about until they start hurting. Then, we can't stop thinking about them because the searing pain becomes so intense.

Unfortunately, the pain in our feet is related directly to the shoes we wear. The fact is that we'd all be better off if we didn't wear any shoes at all.

Consider what Dr. John P. Barrett, Jr., an Air Force orthopedic surgeon, said in a recent issue of "Modern Medicine" about going shoeless: "With people in other countries who don't wear shoes, there is almost no such thing as painful flat feet in adults. And they do get flat feet. Painful flat feet seem confined to the shoe-wearing population, an indication that the shoe may aggravate the situation."

Having flat feet isn't the only problem confronting the shoe-wearer. There are also corns, calluses, bunions and ingrown toenails, which are all, except for calluses, directly related to wearing shoes. People who don't wear shoes do get calluses, but in that case, the hardened flesh is actually beneficial. The calluses people get from wearing shoes don't help at all and are downright painful.

The reason feet wind up wracked with pain involves the shoe's design. A part of the body that should be free and unfettered, the foot is squeezed, forced and pinched into a contraption more suited to the tool box of a Medieval torturer than to a modern wardrobe.

High-heeled shoes, for example, pitch the body forward and throw it out of line. To keep from falling on their faces, people who wear high heels must stand back on their haunches.

To remain upright, the muscles must pull the body back, causing a hump at the back of the neck and a hollow in the back at the waist. This results in pain to the lower

back and shoulders. It can also cause headaches and put pressure on the deep blood vessels that supply the legs and stomach.

Everytime a person takes a step in high-heeled shoes, the toes are forced forward, compressing them like a vise and causing the formation of bunions and corns. Another problem shoe is the new platform style, which seems to be attracting more and more men and women. Most of the problems of platforms revolve around the dangers of simply walking around in the awkward things. And people who wear platforms adopt an unnatural gait, which throws the body into unusual contortions.

Aside from a very few exceptions, most shoes sold today aren't what the doctor orders. Some synthetic materials used in shoes cause foot allergies. Since leather stretches, the person who wears a loafer style has to curl his toes just to keep them on, resulting in a lot of pressure on the front of the foot.

When you're shopping for shoes, keep in mind that the best shoe is no shoe. Sandals are good as long as the straps don't rub, as are soft Indian moccasins. But the oxford shoe is probably the best all-round shoe for general wear.

Support isn't as important as most people might believe. Some podiatrists say that support tends to actually weaken the foot by hampering natural freedom and activity.

You should buy shoes that give your foot freedom with room for your toes to move. The heels should be low to prevent calf muscles from shortening. If you're already hooked on high heels and find it painful to walk either barefooted or in low heels, try stretching your muscles gradually by knocking a half-inch off your heels every month or two. Eventually, you'll be down to a more healthy level.

Like other parts of your body, feet need exercise. Each foot contains 16 bones, 20 muscles and 33 joints. To keep such complex mechanisms in good working order, you have to use them.

As Dr. Barrett and others have observed, you should go barefoot as much as possible. That is a much more natural way of walking than wobbling along on a platform inches above the crowd.

Besides walking barefoot whenever you can, try picking up pencils or marbles with your toes while you're watching TV. Wiggle your toes often. Stretch them. Spread them out wide.

If you have any foot problems at all, a podiatrist is the person to see–if you can find one. There is a severe shortage of foot doctors. A spokesman from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine reports that there are only about 8,000 podriatrists in the entire U.S. Many areas have no foot care available on a regular basis.

It would be much better if you never have to see a podiatrist, and your chances of avoiding such a visit will be better if you shop more carefully. Better care starts at the shoe store.

Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of the author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

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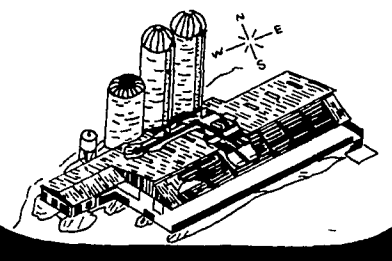

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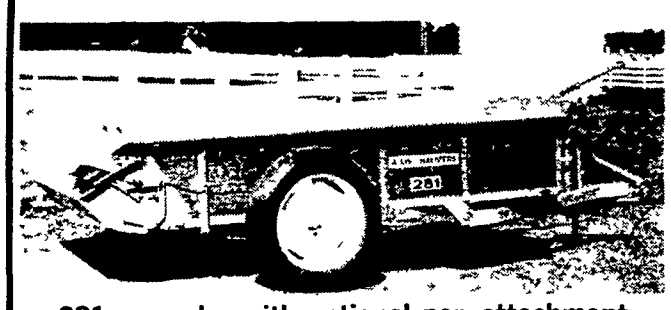

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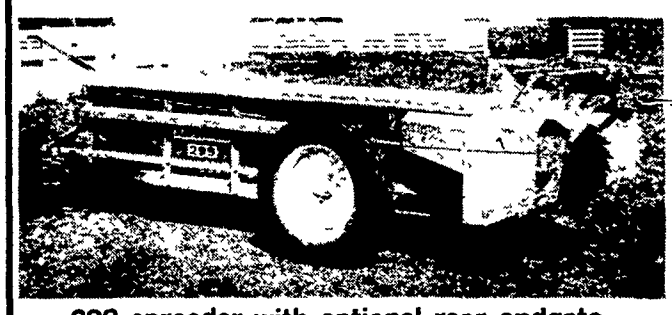

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Dairy Situation Outlook

Milk output may total about 114½ billion pounds this year, around 1 percent below 1973. The decline in milk cow numbers has slowed during 1974 partly because of lower slaughter cow prices and the lack of viable alternatives for dairymen. Output per cow should average higher this year, following the unusual drop in 1973 for the first time in almost 30 years.

September's milk production was up almost 3 percent from a year ago - the sharpest year-to-year increase in almost a decade. Reduced herd culling, increased availability of corn silage, and generally favorable fall pastures in several important dairy States contributed to the increase.

However, this kind of gain seems temporary. High feed costs in coming months will likely cause dairy farmers to cut back on grain and concentrate feeding, thus limiting output per cow during the current barn feeding season. In fact, lower milk production appears in prospect this winter, although low slaughter cow prices may prevent sharp increases in dairy herd culling. Production later next year will depend in part of 1975 crop developments and subsequent feed prices, on milk prices, and on the market for cull dairy cows. Although milk production could be increasing in the second half of next year, total 1975 output may slightly trail this year's level.

Farm milk prices are now rising seasonally, following sharper than normal declines this spring and summer. In October, farmers averaged $8.21 per 100 pounds for milk up 64 cents from July, but about 11 cents under last October's price. Manufacturing milk prices were about 26 cents over the $6.57 support level in October. Farm milk prices are likely to be rising seasonally during the rest of 1974 and continue rising early next year.

Gains in cash receipts from dairying slowed appreciably in the third quarter, while feed and other production costs continued to gain by about a fifth from a year ago. For all of 1974, dairy cast receipts should total close to $9½ billion, up from $8.1 billion last year.

Wholesale butter and cheese prices have strengthened since midyear. However, nonfat dry milk prices still remain at CCC's support purchase price, where they have been since June.

September retail dairy prices took a slight upturn after dropping this summer for the first month-to-month declines in almost 2 years. Fluid milk prices continued to drop, but retail butter prices rose in September. Retail prices will likely be rising seasonally during the rest of 1974, but the gains are not likely to match those of last fall and winter.

More milk has moved into manufacturing uses this year because of lower fluid milk sales. Larger third quarter milk marketings funneled more milk in butter and nonfat dry milk production - with butter output up a fourth from a year earlier and nonfat dry milk running about 40 percent more.

Commerical disappearance of milk in all dairy products was down slightly in January-September. However, brisk butter sales and some recovery in fluid milk usage pulled third quarter disappearance slightly above year-earlier levels. Commerical use may remain close to year-earlier levels in coming months. Demand for dairy products could be weakened by strong inflationary pressures, declining real consumer purchasing power, and higher unemployment rates. However, dairy prices probably will be rising more slowly than last winter and more slowly than food prices generally. Gains in butter sales and further strength expected in fluid milk sales help brighten the sales picture. But sales of nonfat dry milk continue to lag.

Home delivery sales of fluid milk products in Federal order markets had dropped to 10 percent of total sales in late 1973. Plastic containers have been increasing rapidly at the expense of both glass bottles and paper packages. Use of gallon size containers has increased substantially to the point where it about equals sales made in half-gallon containers.

Although now declining seasonally, commercial dairy product stocks were equivalent to 7.2 billion pounds of milk on October 1, up 60 percent from a year ago, and a record high for the date. Government stocks of butter and American cheese are at relatively low levels. However, CCC nonfat dry milk stocks reached about 135 million pounds by the end of October; a year ago, CCC had no stocks.

USDA has purchased no butter and only moderate quantities of American cheese under the price support program since early August, but non-fat milk removals continue at sizable levels.

January-September dairy product imports were equivalent to 2.3 billion pounds of milk, up from 1.3 billion pounds a year earlier. Almost all the increase occurred during the first quarter of the year, when an increase in the import quota for Cheddar cheese was authorized. Since then, dairy product imports have slackened to more normal levels. All of the temporary increases in import quotas had expired by midyear.

Vegetables

Agriculture Department reports indicate that this year's harvest of 360,150 acres of 14 major fresh vegetables represents a 2% drop in yield from last year

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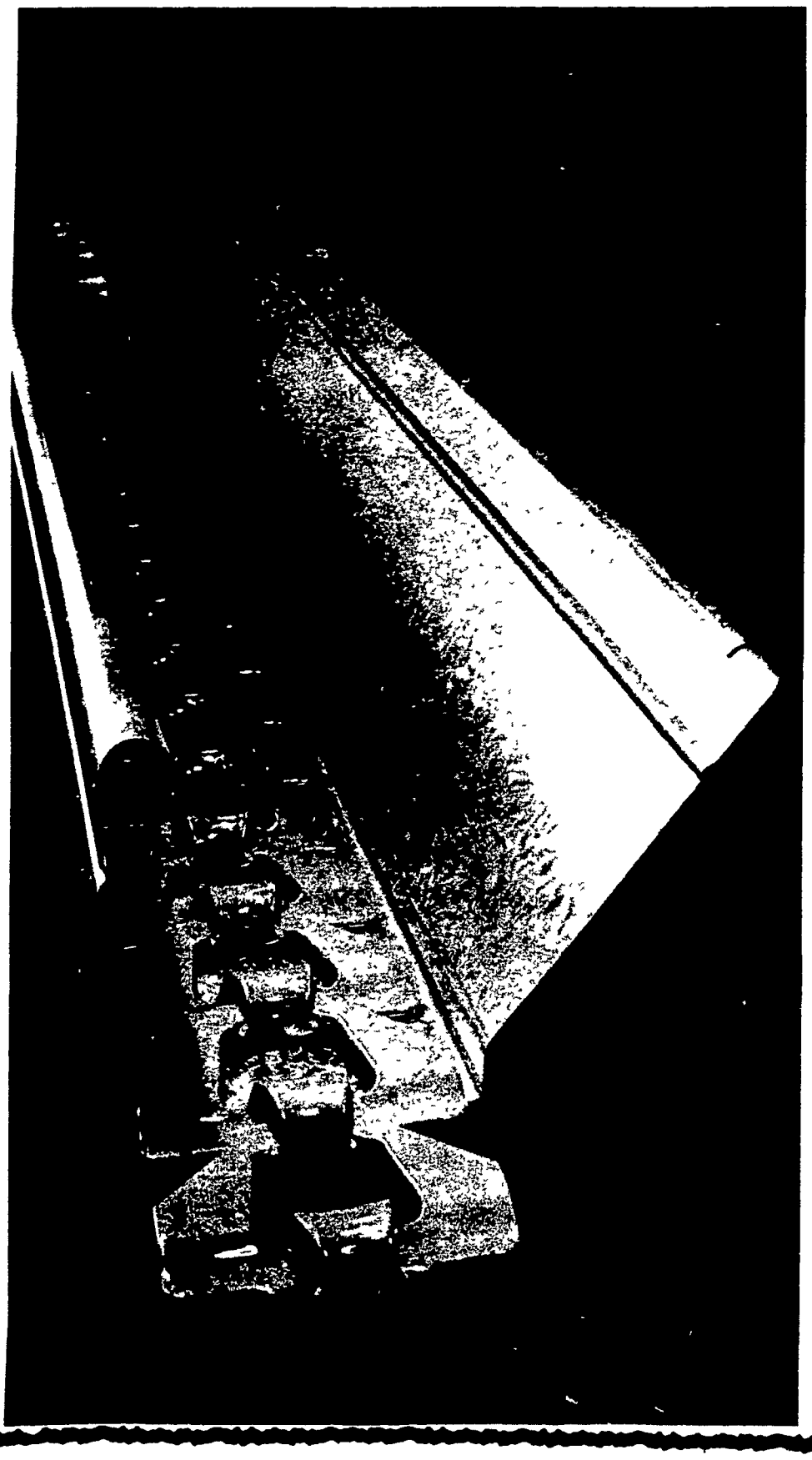

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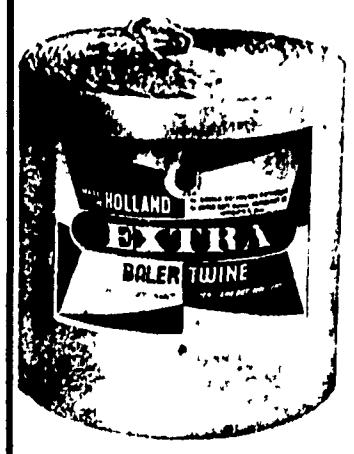

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

by: Gerald Phillips
Agriculture Instructor
Pequea Valley High School

Hunting: Pros and Cons

With the number of editorials in recent days speaking for and against the sport of hunting, I'd like to take a few minutes and hopefully offer an objective viewpoint from one who is concerned about the conservation of our wildlife.

To take the stand of the anti-hunter is a very popular and increasingly safe viewpoint in light of the increasing concern and interest generated in ecology and conservation. Those who subscribe to this vein of reasoning are not without their reasonable convictions. Hunting is killing - make no bones about it! This is a one-sided confrontation in that the animals and birds are defenseless to strike back. They have only their God-given natural instincts for escape and survival to protect them. Those who proclaim that the only way this can be considered a sport is to arm the game with firearms and ammunition and "may the best man win", are not very far from the truth. How easy it is to win a football game when the other team never gets the ball; same reasoning, different perspective.

Yes, it would appear that hunters are monsters, blood thirsty ego maniacs who live only for those few days in the fall to vent all the frustrations of a year on poor innocent non-understanding wildlife. Surely no such person could have an ounce of integrity or self-respect within his soul!

On the other hand (and there are always two sides to a story). Hunters can safely counter attact the standpoint that animals always took care of themselves before man even appeared on the face of the earth. In those times the animals were the rulers of the earth and their numbers flourished and yet there was plenty for all. Since the advent of civilization and the ensuing growth and development of cities, shopping malls, industries and an ever increasing network of highways, flyways and byways, the space remaining for wildlife has just as rapidly decreased. To put it in simple language there just isn't the room available there once was. Wildlife need to have a controlled harvest season to keep their numbers to a manageable healthful figure. Without a hunting season of small game and deer the wildlife would grow to such vast numbers that they would begin to diminish the food supply available resulting in starvations, disease and a more lingering painful death than is felt by the marksman of our hunters.

We as an intelligent people recognized and responded to a growing human population by supporting various population growth retardants. We must surely be able to recognize the same potential population crises with wildlife if they are left unchecked. Hunting would appear to be the sanest, simplest conservation and preservation method available to us at this time.

For those who subscribe to non-hunting my advise would be: fine, don't hunt, but remember that hunting is a valid, effective means of conserving remaining wildlife species. For those - who are avid hunters: May I remind you to keep the hunting laws and limits in mind. They are designed to be fair to everyone-no need to be greedy. And use common sense when hunting--be sure of what you see--not what you want to see.

Homemakers Holiday Meeting

Holiday decorations for the home and candlemaking will be demonstrations featured at the Chester County Extension Service holiday meeting at Kimberton Fire Hall on Tuesday, December 3.

Mrs. Galloway Morris will use live greens, pine cones, nuts and recycled materials found around the home as a Basis for table arrangements, wall ornaments, and decorative items to create a festive mood.

For this program, there is a small charge which includes a luncheon. Preregistration is necessary by November 25. For tickets call or write the Cooperative Extension Service - 696-3500, Paul B. Dague Bldg., 235 W. Market St., West Chester, Pa. 19380.

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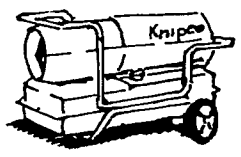

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During York County's 4-H Achievement program, the Thomasville 4-H won the Outstanding Club award for their participation in local, regional and state activities. Members of the club are (from left) Tommy Welsh, news reporter; Paul Myers, news reporter; James Roth, Gary Welsh, president; Nancy Essenhart, Tim Eisenhart, Vice-president and Janathan Myers, secretary.

Thomasville 4-H Receives Award

The Thomasville 4-H Community Club was the recipient of the Outstanding Club trophy at the York County Achievement Program. The award is based on the members community services, their participation in state regional and county 4-H events and also the leaders involvement in 4-H work over the past year.

Members receiving recognition during the program included: Jeff Roth, Outstanding Overall Boy and recipient of the Keystone Awards in Citizenship and Agriculture; Tim Eiserhart, outstanding Boy for 1974 and Paul Myers III, Outstanding Junior Boy.

Receiving trophies in the project areas included: Junior County Winners: Dairy-Jonathan Myers; Horse-Martha Uhl; Knitting: Tammy Barnhart; Poultry-Paul Myers III; Veterinary Science-Katherine Uhl; Senior County Winners: Petroleum Power-Tim Eisenhart. Tommy Welsh was presented with a plaque for the Outstanding News Reporter in the County.

Members and leaders will be recognized at the Club's local Achievement Night program on November 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the 4-H Center with a covered dish meal before the event.

Grassland FFA Wins Silver Emblem

The Gold Emblem award is given to FFA Chapters for outstanding achievements as a chapter. The award at the National level is presented at the National FFA Convention held at Kansas City, Mo. The Grassland FFA chapter competing with chapters throughout the state and the nation recently received a Silver Medal for their efforts. Lloyd Hoover, chapter President was in charge of preparing the application this year.

The application better known as the Chapter Rating Form, contains a report of the activities carried out by each chapter during the course of the year. The Grassland FFA had a rather active year with local, county, regional, state and national participation. Using the chapter Program of Work, the activities carried out during the year are recorded under the headings of Leadership, Supervised Farming Programs, Earning and Savings, Recreation activities, and Scholarship, to name a few. The chapter this year played a part in making the Nolt's Pond Project, the project of the year for the Jaycees. Chapter also carried out community service projects.

The Silver Emblem awarded this year was one of two presented to Pennsylvania chapters. With a busy school season already in session, the Grassland Chapter will again strive for the most coveted award in the FFA–that of the National Gold Emblem.

Agreements Signed by 4 Conservation Cooperators

Four new cooperative conservation agreements were signed by the Lancaster County Conservation District board of directors at a recent board meeting.

The cooperating landowners who also signed the agreements will be implementing conservation plans on their properties.

The new cooperators, the townships in which their properties lie and the acreages are: Christian H. Shenk, Strasburg Township, 58 acres; Reuben B. Martin, Ephrata, 13 acres; Jonas M. Zeiset, Caernarvon, 80 acres, and the City of Lancaster, with a 45-acre plot in Manheim Township.

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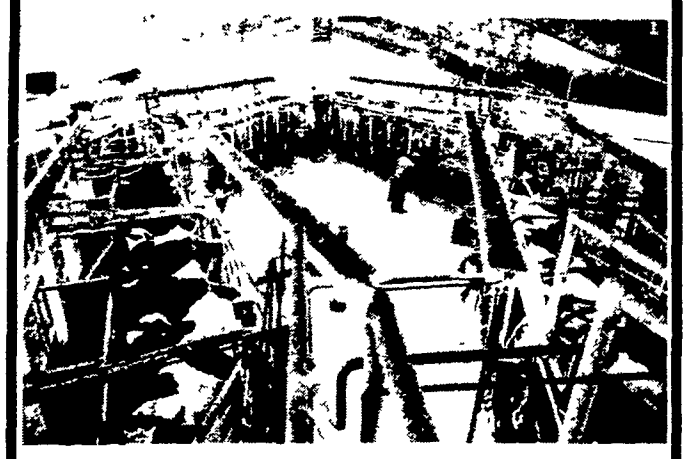

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Fruit Crop Report

If the October 1 prospects are realized, the citrus crop for 1974-75 will be slightly above the previous record set in 1972-73. Production of noncitrus fruit is expected to total about the same as last year's utilized crop.

October's index of prices received by growers for fresh and processed fruit, at 160 (1967-100), increased 5 percent from September - and was 3 percent above a year earlier. The index is expected to decline seasonally during the fourth quarter this year to levels near a year ago, reflecting the large prospective citrus supplies. Although most retail fresh fruit prices will also decline seasonally during this period, they will probably remain materially above last year's level.

In view of recent advances in wholesale prices for many processed noncitrus fruit items, retail prices should increase to levels substantially higher than last season. However, advances in retail prices for processed citrus items are expected to be moderate. Higher retail prices for fresh and processed fruit are attributed both to generally higher grower returns for processing fruit and to continued sharp increases in marketing and processing costs.

Dominating the citrus scene is a record orange crop in prospect. The first forecast for the 1974-75 season points to 234.4 million boxes, up 8 percent from last season and 4 percent above the previous record set in 1972-73.

Prospects are up in all producing areas except Texas. Orange production in Florida, at 174 million boxes, is up 5 percent from last season and 3 percent above the 1972-73 record. Total orange prospects in California are set at 50 million boxes - the largest since 1946-47 and 23 percent above 1973-74. Prospects are up 25 percent from last season in Arizona, but are down 8 percent in Texas. Current moderately below year-earlier levels.

A smaller grapefruit crop is being forecast. Prospects point to a crop of 58 million boxes (excluding California's late areas), down 8 percent from last season. Florida's crop is expected to total 45 million boxes, down 6 percent from last year's record crop. With substantially larger shipments so far this season, f.o.b. prices have been below a year ago. However, in view of the smaller remaining supplies, grower prices are likely to advance by winter to levels above last year.

The larger citrus crop prospects for 1974-75, combined with large carryover stocks of most processed items (mainly frozen concentrated orange juice), indicate ample supplies of processed citrus for the coming season.

Production of apples, grapes, and pears was estimated at almost the same as last year's utilized production. Shipping point f.o.b. prices for apples and grapes are generally lower this season while pear prices have been substantially higher. These prices have been declining seasonally and will likely continue to do so through fall and early winter.

Despite a smaller carryover, the combined 1974-75 supply of processed noncitrus is likely to be above that of a year ago. Frozen canned and frozen fruit packs are likely, but dried fruit output will be below last season.

Total production of the four major edible tree nuts (almonds, walnuts, pecans and filberts) is estimated at 404,800 tons, 12 percent below last year. A record almond crop is more than offset by material declines for walnuts, filberts, and pecans. However, the total supply of domestic tree nuts for the 1974-75 marketing season is slightly above last year's level since current holdings of shelled and unshelled nuts are generally larger.

Eastern Lauds USDA Action

Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc. has applauded two recent recommendations by the United States Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service. The first recommendation was in regard to extending the Middle Atlantic Federal Marketing Order No. 4, to include the following Pennsylvania counties: Adams, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry and York. Unregulated parts of Bucks and Montgomery counties were added under this recommendation along with Washington County, Md. The order currently covers the principal metropolitan areas of Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

The other recommendation made by the USDA states that a reserve milk processing plant operated by a cooperative would be eligible to have its milk pooled and priced under the order only if the cooperative sells at least half of its milk to regulated distributing plants serving the fluid needs of the markets.

Dairy farmers who become producers under the Mid-Atlantic order as a result of the marketing area expansion would be issued bases so that they could be paid under the order's base-excess producer payment plan. This is a plan under which a producer's deliveries to the market in certain earlier base-forming months are averaged out to establish his monthly base. During following base-paying months the producer is paid the order's uniform base price for milk delivered up to his base amount, but a lower price per hundredweight for any excess milk.

At a hearing held in Allentown, Pa., early this year, Eastern Milk Producers entered strong testimony on behalf of the cooperative's 8500 members.

At that same hearing, Eastern also supported, among other important matters, a recommendation to extend the New York-New Jersey Federal Milk Marketing Order No. 2, in include 20 northeastern Pennsylvania counties. The USDA has denied that proposal. Eastern officials said the Cooperative will, however, continue efforts to attain that denied proposal, since they feel a favorable decision would enhance the income of Order No. 2 producers.

COWS COWS

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS

DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Pa.

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, Bill Lang, H. D. Matz, and Jerry Miller.

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

COWS COWS

FEEDER SALE

NOVEMBER 23, 1974

1:30 P.M.

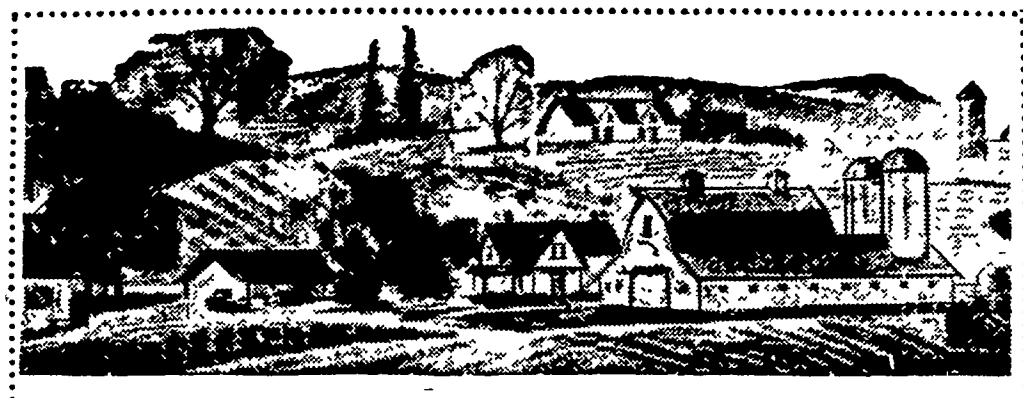
ALL BREEDS

WEST NOTTINGHAM AUCTION

1 Mile South of Rt. 1 on Rt. 276
Rising Sun, Md.

Consignments Welcomed, Hauling Available

Lee Moore, Auctioneer and Sale Manager
Phone 301-287-8937



FREE SAMPLE COPIES

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly newspaper.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (you'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

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Street Address & R.D. _____ Street Address & R.D. _____

City, State and Zip Code _____ City, State and Zip Code _____

(You are not limited to two names.
Use separate sheet for additional names.)

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[Where]

PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM TO:

LANCASTER FARMING

P.O. BOX 266, LITITZ, PA. 17543

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Tractors, Truck, Tools and Guns

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974

AT 10:00 A.M.

Located along Rt 272 in Village of Truce, approx. 11 miles South of Lancaster next to WDAC radio station, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa

5 Acres of land with a 1 STORY FRAME HOUSE

With 5 Rooms, Bath — Formstone Siding. Containing Kitchen w-Gas Stove, Dining & Living Rooms, 2 Bedrooms and Full Bath. Lg. attic suitable for Rooms. Full basement, oil hot water heat w-summer Winter Hook-up, Well Water, Sewage System, Alum. Storm Windows & Doors. Separate Buildings: Frame 1 Car Garage, 1 Story Cement Block Garage & Workshop with cement floor and overhead Storage. Paved Driveway, lg. Lawn with Trees and Shrubs. Land consists of: Farm Ground, Fruit Trees, 1500 Strawberry Plants, Some Woodland. Property 5 Acres more or less. Property open for inspection on Saturdays Nov. 9 & 16 from 1-3. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00 P.M.

Full Line of Household Goods, Antiques
IH Chest Freezer, Frig. Refrig.,
1965 F-100 Ford 6 Cyl. Pickup Truck
(20,000 miles)
Farmall Cub Tractor w-elec. Starter,

Plow and Cultivators, Case Orchard Tractor, Iron Age 200 Gal. PTO Sprayer, Rotary Mower, Metal Wheelbarrow, Black & Decker ½" Elec. Drill & Hedge Trimmers, 100' Ext. Cord, Grind Stone, Log Chain, Hand Pump, Hand & Garden Tools, 200 New Peach Baskets, Berry Crates & Boxes, Fishing Rods, Reels, Boxes & Tackle. Gun Cabinet, 35 Rem. Pump, Cap. & Ball Rifle, 222 Savage w-Scope, 22 Single Rifle, 22 Rifle w-scope, 12 ga. double-b-shotgun, Browning 12 ga. pump. Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Food served.

Sale by:

Freeman G. Aukamp Estate

A. W. Reese, Attorney
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer
with Roy C. Probst

Frost Triggers Soybean Problems

A third round of possible disagreements and misunderstandings between agricultural producers and grain buyers regarding grading standards for 1974 crops appears to be shaping up in Maryland and much of the rest of the nation.

First it was garlic in the wheat crop; then what seemed like large discounts for high-moisture corn, accentuated by inflated market prices.

Now the rub may come with immature, green soybeans brought on by a dry, cool fall and unusually early frosts, observes Joseph L. Newcomer, Extension agronomist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Killing frosts set new record-early dates in some parts of the state on Sept. 24, and a big freeze in early October halted growth of June-planted soybeans on the Eastern Shore and elsewhere, which had escaped the earlier frosts, Newcomer reported.

These late-planted, frost-damaged soybeans are still worth harvesting, Newcomer notes. But harvesting operations will have to be delayed in some fields to give the beans a chance to dry out.

As a fair-pricing guideline for both growers and grain buyers at marketing time, the Maryland Extension specialist cites agricultural research results from the University of Illinois. The Illinois research indicates that oil and protein content of immature soybeans will be at satisfactory levels as long as the seeds being harvested are at least 35 percent as heavy a normal-sized, mature seed of the same variety.

Newcomer further admonishes soybean buyers not to be confused on grade designations when buying immature, green soybeans whose development has been halted by frost. He reminds inexperienced graders that there are separate grade classes for yellow, green, black and brown varieties of soybeans, as well as a separate class for mixed soybeans which do not meet the standards for the variety classes.

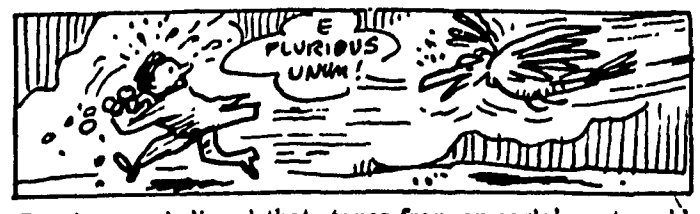
Soybeans that are green and immature because of early frost should not be confused in the grading classification with green varieties, he emphasized.

Buyers should consult official federal or state grain graders to determine proper--and fair–dockage for frost-damaged soybeans. Farmers who feel that their soybeans are not being graded properly can request that a sample be taken and sent for official grading by federal or state grain graders, Newcomer commented.

Additional information is available in an article titled "Soybeans and an Early Frost," which Newcomer has written for the November issue of The Agronomist, a monthly newsletter published by the agronomy department in the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland. Copies will be available shortly at county Extension offices.

Natural/Organic Foods

Natural foods are products marketed without preservatives, emulsifiers, or artificial ingredients. Organic foods are essentially the same but these imply the exclusion of pesticides and chemical fertilizers during the growing



People once believed that stones from an eagle's nest could help them detect thieves.

PUBLIC AUCTION

For the heirs of the Jennie W. Gustafson, Estate, on Quaker Neck Road, Route 289 (just past Chester River Country Club) 2 miles South of Chestertown, Md.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, at 12:00 noon

FARM MACHINERY: JOHN DEERE 4020 Diesel TRACTOR (W/F and Tricycle fronts). CASE 600 Diesel TRACTOR. MASSEY FERGUSON 65 TRACTOR. FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR

JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT: 5 bottom semi-mounted plows. 12' road disc 4 bottom plow. 4 row cultivators 4 row rotary hoe. #694 4 row planter. #894 hay rake. scraper blade. grain drill #400 grinder-mixer. #350 elevator. #507 rotary mower. #33 manure spreader. #34 manure spreader. #237 mounted corn picker

3 Hay wagons. 3 metal corn wagons Ferguson 2 row cultivators & 2 bottom plows. Brillion 12 cultipacker. New Holland baler. Davis front end loader. 3 pt hitch grass seeder 5 h p rotary tiller Toro 19" mower. tools and other small items 3 metal hog feeders. etc

MILK EQUIP.: Mojonnier 330 gal milk tank. wash vats. 40 gal water heater. Surge compressor. etc

JENNIE GUSTAFSON, ESTATE
Chestertown, Md.
HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
TOOLS & CURRENCY

WED., NOV. 27, 1974 at 10:00

Located along Horizon Drive approx. 1½ miles North of Mountville, Columbia RD1, Hempfield Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. 5 Acres of Land on corner of Hempfield Hill Rd. & Horizon Drive.

2-story frame 6 room house with attached frame butchering house with green asphalt siding. Other buildings are: 1 story frame barn with hog pen, frame 1 car garage, & other buildings. Round metal corn crib. House contains: Kitchen with fire corner, living & dining rooms on 1st floor, & 3 bedrooms on 2nd. Full basement. Wood shingled roof & shutters. Old home in original condition with elec. This is a corner property with lots of frontage on both roads. All tillable ground. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. Property inspection dates are: Friday, Nov. 15 from 3 till 4 and Sunday, Nov. 17 from 2 till 3.

Cherry 6 leg dropleaf & pine 4 leg dropleaf tables, dry sink, 6 plank bottom chairs, pine blanket chest, 2 rope beds, pine cabinet, pine table, Victorian sofa & sq. table, 300 lb. iron safe, Columbian oak parlor stove, Columbian coal cook stove, dough tray, walnut cane rocker & 6 chairs, 2 Empire chest of drawers, Seth Thomas & other mantel clocks. Oak turn: 3 pc. bedroom suite, sideboard, treadle sew. mach., washstand, sq. table, bed, potty chair, 6 hard bottom chairs, & 2 rockers. Oval trunk, goldleaf, deep walnut, oak & other picture frames. IH refrig., Carlson floor model radio, day bed, Electrolux vacuum, old post card & photo albums, brass & coal buckets, wooden tubs & measures. Gray agate: lunch box, pans, strainer, etc. Copper & tin wash boilers. Iron: pot belly stove, iron kettle, 2 butter scales, banks, 2 bulls, pump trough, waffle & flat irons. Lard press, meat grinder, meat benches, butchering tools, spring & beam scales, lg & sm, crocks & jugs, dated & wire top jars, slaw cutter, carriage robe, baskets, Sapno Indian girl, old jewelry, 7 pc. wash bowl & pitcher set (Rose), sm & lg. Gone-with-the-Wind oil lamps, blue spatter lg & sm pitchers, Bennington pitcher. Dark, orange & white carnival: footed bowls, plates & dishes. German: bowls, cake plates, mustache cup, etc. Milk & pressed glass: celery stand, banana dishes, wine decanter & 6 wines, plate (waterfall & fan), oil lamps, bowls, pitchers, etc. Other glassware & china. Linens, quilts & blankets. 1 Ton of Coal, 28' wooden ext. & step ladders, old hand & garden tools, hand mower & edger. Horse equip: Harness, cultivator, corn planter, row marker & single trees. 3 prong hay fork, hog & scalding troughs, wooden wheel barrow, grinding stone, straw chopper, corn sheller, scrap iron, other misc. articles. 7 silver & 1 red seal lg. one dollar bills, etc. Not responsible for accidents day of Sale. Food served.

SALE BY:
HARVEY SCHLOSSMAN ESTATE
Fulton Bank Executor

John W. Beyer, Atty. of
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes
HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM MACHINERY
"Consignments"

MONDAY, DEC. 2nd, 1974 AT 11:00 A.M.
at Rudnick's Farm, Route 213, Galena, Md.

FEATURING: New Holland 469 Haybine, N.H. 271 Baler w-thrower, N.H. 30' Elevator w-motor, 3 hay wagons for baler, feed grinder, 12' Int. weeder, (most everything like new).

We are accepting other consignments and will Feature: Tractors, Combines, Trucks, Plows, Discs, Planters, Drills, Balers, Forage Harvesters, Wagons, Spreaders, Mowers, Garden Tractors, Flails, Etc.

Please call to list your consignments, large or small . . . we will special advertise your items if you wish . . . your machinery will be accepted up to and including morning of sale. . . .

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Auctioneers
Galena, Md. (301) 648-5100 or 648-5179
nite phone 778-0804

SPECIAL SALE

1000 HEAD
Yearlings
All Breeds
Weighing 500 to 900 lbs.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1974
7:00 P.M.

State Graded in uniform lots according to breed, grade, sex and weight.

Sponsored by
Marshall Feeder Cattle Association

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Marshall, Virginia 703-364-4861

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE FARM,
SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1974 2 P.M.

Located 2 miles East of Strasburg off Rt. 741, turn S. on Espenshade Rd., first farm on left in Paradise Twp., Lancaster Co.

70 Acre farm more or less with 2½ story dwelling, bank barn with 69 comfort stalls, box stalls, 3 silos, implement shed and corn barn, chicken houses. Road frontage on Espenshade Rd. Land in high state of cultivation. 10 percent down settlement on or before April 1, 1975. Inspection of property Nov. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. or call 717-687-6407.

Terms by: **Harold D. and A. Miriam Denlinger**

Robert E. Martin 656-7770
and Frank L. Steller 656-9055, Aucts.
Wenger, Beiler, Attys.

PUBLIC SALE

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, PICKUP TRUCK, CATTLE, HONEY BEES, BEE EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1974
at 9:30 A.M.

Located about 5 miles north of Delta, Pa. off Rt. 74 along Thompson Rd., turning at Barnetts Garage.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, TRUCK & CATTLE

H Farmall tractor, good rubber & good running cond.; New Idea manure spreader; J.D. 7 ft. mower; McCullough chain saw; log chains; iron hog troughs; milk cans; milk stool; lots of carpenter & hand tools; 2 ton chain hoist; wrenches; double & single trees; barn jacks; rotary mower; 275 gal. fuel tank, etc.

1968 Chevy pickup truck ½ ton 8 ft. bed, light green & only 48,000 miles, very good condition.

2 Hereford cows; approx. 800 lb. Hereford bull.

14 hives of honey bees, state inspected & blue ribbon honey makers. Bee keepers supplies & equipment.

Antiques & Household Goods

Dry sink; dove tail pine dresser; rope bed; chest of drawers; camel back & sq. trunks; quilting frames; 4 oak rockers; lots of picture frames; lg. pc. of brown marble; pitcher & washbowl pcs.; rayo lamp; kerosene lamps; milk glass dresser pcs.; press cut dishes & bowls; cake stands; compotes; celery holders; Bristol silver; tea set; pcs. of very old Swiss made china; carnival dishes; spitoon; milk pail; tin bucket; tin measure; woodpeck & ½ peck measure; lots of asst. crocks, all sizes; lg. asst. jugs, all sizes; demi-john; butter churn; gypsy pot; iron kettles; stove top waffle iron; iron griddle; lg. cast iron stove top; ham boiler; butcher kettles; butcher stirrers, forks, laddles & dippers; meat bench; Kalamazoo cook stove; 2 cast iron dinner bells; cow and sheep bells; flat irons; iron frogs; iron elephant; cast iron ship wall plaques; railroad lanterns; barn lanterns; buggy lights; Long Tom shot gun; broad ax; ades; draw knife; wash boards; cherry seeder; salt & pepper sets; bottles & many other items.

Household Goods: 3 pc. living room suite; 2 black swivel chairs w-red matching sofa; 3 pc. bedroom suite; sq. china closet; room divider; goose neck rocker; stands; end tables; hassocks; book case; corner table; stereo set; 5 pc. dinette set; 3 bar stools; Spartan TV; floor lights; G.E. sweeper; 12 x 12 rug & pad; oval braided rugs; pole light work table; electric heater; picnic table; window fan; Royal typewriter; 62 pc. Bootonware set; Guardian Service ware; Sunbeam mixer; cannister set; electric knife; lots of dishes, pots & pans; canning jars & many items too numerous to mention.

Auct. note: Sale order will begin w-tools, farm implements, pickup truck, cattle and antiques & household goods approx. 1:00. Please come early, lots to sell.

Terms: cash or approved check.

W. Ramsey (Pete) Burk
Owner
Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer
Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, Clerk

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshments by Mt. Nebo Church

Gypsy Moth Still A Threat

Although defoliation by the leaf-eating gypsy moth was down a dramatic 44 percent in Pennsylvania this year, an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service cautioned residents that the pest is still a serious threat to the state's woodlands.

Edgar D. Eckess, the State Supervisor for the USDA's Plant Protection and Quarantine Programs in University Park, pointed out: "Gypsy moth populations have followed a cycle in the older infested areas of New York State and New England. History shows moth populations increasing over vast areas for several years, then collapsing suddenly due to natural causes, only to build to outbreak proportions again over a period of several years.

"A naturally occurring virus disease of the caterpillars was the principle cause of this year's gypsy moth population collapse," he remarked. "Unfortunately, researchers have not yet pinpointed the complex factors which trigger this disease. When we have this knowledge, we may be able to build a truly integrated control program, which will prevent damaging gypsy moth outbreaks."

USDA's primary responsiblity in the gypsy moth program is regulatory. Federal and state gypsy moth quarantines are designed to halt the spread of the insect by man into non-infested areas. As such, they require that certain products, such as trees, shrubs and timber, be certified as gypsy moth free before they can be moved out of any of the 33 generally infested counties in the eastern and central part of the state.

USDA, as well as private organizations, have also conducted extensive trapping programs to gauge the pest's population and proliferation. The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources conducts aerial surveys throughout the state to determine the extent and severity of defoliation.

This past summer the gypsy moth defoliated 479,590 acres in Pennsylvania compared to 856,710 in 1973. In the Northeast, the insect damaged 750,905 acres in seven states. In 1973, the destruction involved 1,777,406 acres in nine states. Maine and Massachusetts were the only two states to report increases this year, whereas no defoliation occurred in New Hampshire or Vermont.

The gypsy moth was brought into this country in 1869 for a scientific experiment, but accidentally escaped. Since 1970, the pest has been in outbreak status in the generally infested northeast. An isolated infestation has been detected in central Michigan.

Gypsy moths can damage and kill many types of hardwood trees, such as birch and oak. Evergreens can die after one defoliation.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

For a really different breakfast dish, try serving hot wheat cereal with a small scoop of ice cream and a little maple syrup. The flavor combination is delicious. Replace toast now and then with buttered English muffins, or coffee cake. And for a good winter beverage, serve piping hot chocolate milk.

All people, throughout life, need the same nutrients. But the amounts they need vary with age and activity. Your best bet is to eat a wide variety of foods chosen from the four food groups-the meat-fish-poultry-egg group, the milk and dairy foods group, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals. And keep your weight down.

Here are some dollar-stretching ideas for your food budget: Serve macaroni and cheese as your main dish, and add bits of leftover green vegetables, or meat, or hard-cooked egg. Or buy less expensive cuts of meat. Then cook them slowly, using some liquid in the pan as you would for a pot roast. They'll come out delicious.

We all need protein every day to build and repair our body tissues. It also helps to make blood and fight infection. Good protein foods include meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk and milk products (especially cheese), dried beans and peas, peanut butter, nuts, breads and cereals.

What have winter sports to do with nutrition? It's simply a matter of whether you're going to be active or not. It's easy in winter to just sit around keeping warm and to eat the same as when you were more active in warmer weather. Instead, get out of doors and enjoy wintersports. You'll feel better, and enjoy your meals more. And you'll be less likely to gain weight.

Vitamin preparations and other reliable nutritional supplements are prescribed by physicians for specific health problems. Most people, though, can count on their food to provide the nutrients they need for health. A good plan is to choose from a wide variety of foods. Only your doctor should prescribe special supplements.

Here's a bit of history: For many years the English made pastry for meat pies and the American Indians had been stewing pumpkin. But it took the New England colonists to combine the English pastry and the American pumpkin to come up with that strictly American invention "pumpkin-pie."

Hippie Christmas

Christmas is getting to be quite a thing with all the hippies. They figure Santa Claus is one of them. He doesn't shave and only works one day a year!

Recommended

RDA (Recommended Dietary Allowance) for protein equals 56 grams for a 154 pound man, and 46 grams for a 128 pound woman

PUBLIC SALE
of FARM MACHINERY
SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1974
11:00 A.M.
Located 9 miles East of Hagerstown, Md., 1 mile N. of Holiday Acres and 1 mile north of Rt. 64 on Ilnyre Road.
Consisting of Massey Ferguson 410 Diesel combine, good as new, with 13 ft. grain head and 3-row wide row corn head; Massey Ferguson 1100 Diesel tractor; Massey Ferguson 175 Diesel tractor, both with multi-power, like new; and other farm machinery used on an 80 acre farm.
Sale by
WALTER HARSHMAN
RD2, Smithsburg, Md.
Phone 301-824-2194
Lewis Renner, Auct.

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER
R D #1
New Providence, Pa
Phone: 786-3394

GAP AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 22, 1974
6:00 P.M.
Located Off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.
ANTIQUES SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION
Inspection Friday from 9 00 a m until sale time
CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A M. TO 7:00 P M.
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick up service
IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

FARM MACHINERY FARM MACHINERY
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Selling For: BROWN BROS.
North Temberton Road, Mount Holly, New Jersey
SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1974
10 A.M. Sharp
We have sold our farm and going to dispose at public auction the following:
Location of sale is 1 mile West of Rt. 206, 2 miles East of Rt. 541 From Pennsylvania go to Exit 7 on New Jersey Turnpike, proceed South on Rt. 206 and follow auction signs.
TRACTORS — 1968 Int. 656 Gas, Hydrostatic trans., WFE, 1984 original hours; Farmall M, w-live PTO; Farmall H with cultivators; Farmall Super A w-front end loader; 1957 Int. 300 WFE, Utility type.
Other Equipment — 1972 Int. 12 ft. Disc Harrow Model 370; 3 pt. hitch, 3 bottom 16 in. plow Model 420; 12 ft. Int. Smooth Harrow; 10 ft. Int. smooth harrow, 12 ft. cultipacker; Brillion grass seeder; Int. fertilizer drill; Century PTO sprayer with fiberglass tank; Gehl flail chopper; 8 ft. Int. Disc Harrow Model 10A; John Deere Van Buren grain drill 17 x 7; 14 ft. flat wagon; 8 ft. Bush Hog beater; 12 ft. spring tooth harrow; 12 ft. Clay silo unloader already disassembled; much used lumber 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's, 2 x 10's; Also plywood, extension cords, endless belts, forks, shovels, hoes, etc.
Snow fence, 2 rolls new barbed wire, feed cart, chain hoist, Remington PL5 8" chain saw; (2) Int. tractor cylinders; (2) 5 ton hydraulic jacks; platform scales; 150 steel posts; barn windows; 2 barn exhaust fans, electric motors, canvass, etc.
Auct. Note — All this machinery has had the best of care and has been well maintained. All the tractors have original paint and have never been overworked. Any repairs on the machinery has been done by an authorized International Dealer. Ask anyone in the area about the care of this machinery and I assure you you will be told it is in the finest condition. As you can note, there will not be many items sold from the crib house.
So plan to attend promptly at 10:00 A.M. as we will begin at this time.
Sale by order of
EDWARD and FLOYD BROWN
TERMS — CASH
Lunch — Vincenttown Fire Co.
Clerks — Volmer, Doyle & Clark
Sales Mgr. — Arthur J. Worrell Mt. Holly, N. J. 609-267-0317
Auct. — Donald A. Worrell, Sr. 609-267-0317
Members - NJSAA Member of NAA
Auct. and owner not responsible for accidents or theft while on premises.

BLACK and WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
2220 DAIRY ROAD
LANCASTER, PENNA.
STOCK BULLS ON HAND
DEALERS IN TOP GRADE DAIRY COWS
Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner Phone 717—569-2106 717—569-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

NIGHT

HORSE SALE
Fri. Eve., Nov. 22, 1974
PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
2 Miles East of Intercourse, Pa., Along Route 340.
Load of 15 Head, mostly Good Big Standardbred Carriage Horses from New York for Abe King
Load of Saddle Horses, Driving and Pleasure Horses and Standardbreds from Kentucky.
Also our regular shippers.
Horses Hitched at 1 00 P M
Tack Sale at 6.00 P M
Horses at 7·00 P.M Sharp!
PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PENNA. 17506
Residence - 717-354-6671
Business - 717-768-8108
MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
Work Horse and Mule Sale, January 1, 1975
Hay, Straw & Corn Sale Every Wednesday at 12 Noon

DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL SALE
ALSO FARM IMPLEMENTS AND SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974
AT 9:30 A.M.
Turn East off Route 625 at Center Church, midway between Route 23 and Bowmansville Located 2 miles East of Center Church, along Spring Hollow Road in Caernarvon Township, Lancaster County, Pa.
40 HEAD HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS
Herd consists of 26 Milking Cows in all stages of production 9 of these are fresh or close springers by sale day Also 6 Bred Heifers which will be fresh or springers by sale day Also 8 open heifers some breeding age All heifers are by A B C Sires Most of these cows have been homeraised and by A B C Sires
FARM MACHINERY
65 MASSEY TRACTOR with High Clearance Wide Front End on Steel John Deere 50 Tractor Power Steering and 3 Pt Hookup on Steel with Cultivator NH 68 Baler, New Idea Forage Wagon John Deere KBA Disc 28 disc, Steel Wheeled Wagon, John Deere Flail Chopper John Deere Rollover 2 16 Plow, John Deere No 5 Mower Gehl Blower and Pipe I H Harvester No 15 Smoker Elevator 30-ft , New Holland Left hand Unloading Tank Spreader Oliver Raydex 2 14 Trailer Plow 12-A New Idea Manure Spreader 1 Horse Drawn New Idea Manure Spreader McCormick Horse drawn Cultivator Cultipacker Grain Drill 3 Pt Sprayer with Barrel Sawed Locust Posts, 20 Gal Never Rot 50 Endless Belt Old Buggy Wheels 2000 Tobacco Lathes 125 Gal Fuel Tank 275 Gal Fuel Tank 100 Gal Diesel Fuel 1-Horse Spring Wagon Used Windows Used Doors Wood Molding Horse drawn Grain Drill
2 Hole Corn Sheller 2 Bobsleds 1 with box No 50 Ideal Lawn Mower Sharpener Shoe Sewing Machine 2 Feed Carts Used Lumber including 4x4 some Long 2x6 Hand Drill Press Scrap Iron One 50-lb Surge Milker Two 45 lb Surge Milkers 2 Stainless Steel Strainers 40 lb Stainless Steel Pails Stainless Steel Twin Tubs Dairy Record Breeding Wheel Milk Scale Can Rack Milker Straps 1 Kow Kant Kick Udder Support Old Milk Cans Butcher Tools including Knives Scrapers Grinder Lard Press Stirrer Crocks Jugs 2 Double Beds Some Chairs Dresser 6 School Desks Iron Kettle Bath Tub and Faucet and many other items too numerous to mention
Terms by
SAMUEL M. SHIRK
LeRoy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers
Refreshments will be Served
Not Responsible for Accidents

Corn Production Up 3 Percent

Corn for grain production in Pennsylvania, estimated November 1 by the Crop Reporting Service, is expected to total 83,400,000 bushels, three percent more than last year's production. Yield per acre is expected to be 78 bushels, the same as last year.

Production of soybeans for beans is expected to total 1,690,000 bushesl, 18 percent more than last year. Yield per acre is expected to be 26 bushels, the same as last year's yield.

Fall potato production in Pennsylvania is estimated to total 7,920,000 cwt. (hundredweight) and yield is expected to average 240 cwt. per acre. The 1974 estimate is 26 percent more than last year's production. Average yield last year was 210 cwt. per acre.

Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco production is expected to total 24.7 million pounds, with yield per acre averaging 1,900 pounds. Last year's tobacco production was 22.1 million pounds with a yield of 1,700 pounds per acre.

Pennsylvania's fresh market sweet corn harvest was estimated to be 660,000 cwt. this year, an increase of 1 percent from last year's harvest. Average yield is estimated to be the same this year as last-55 cwt. per acre. Value of the corn produced is estimated to be $5.4 million.

Fresh market tomato production in Pennsylvania totaled 210,000 cwt., a decrease of 5 percent from last year. Yield averaged 100 cwt. per acre, the same as last year. The crop has estimated value of $3.9 million.

Pennsylvania's commerical cabbage crop was 323,000 cwt., the same as last year's production. Average and yields remained the same as a year ago.

Fresh market snap bean harvest totaled 39,000 cwt. this year, compared with 37,000 cwt. last year. Acreage harvested was 5 percent less than last year, but yield was 55 cwt. per acre compared with 50 cwt. last year. Total value of the crop increased 17 percent to $725,000.

Production of corn for grain in the United States is forecast at 4,621 million bushels, a 2 percent drop from the October forecast, 18 percent less than last year and 17 percent below 1972. Average yield is now forecast at 72.5 bushels per acre, a 1.5 bushel reduction from October and nearly 19 bushels below the 91.4 bushels yield last year. Acreage for grain harvest, at 63.7 million bushels is unchanged from the October 1 estimate but 3 percent above last year.

Production of sorghum for grain is forecast at 609 million bushels, reduction of 4 percent from last month and 35 percent below last year.

Soybean production, placed at 1,244 million bushels, declined 1 percent from last month's forecast.

Production of all tobacco is forecast at 1,963 million pounds, 13 percent larger than the 1973 output of 1,743 million pounds. All cigar tobacco is expected to total 59.6 million pounds, up 4 percent from the 1973 production of 57.1 million pounds.

Production for the fall crop of potatoes is forecast at a record 287.9 million cwt., up 13 percent from the 253.9 million cwt. harvested in 1973 and slightly above the October 1 forecast.

Tim Stauffer, left, and Tony Stauffer, right, are the proud drivers who piloted this 8006 Deutz to an outstanding year in Pennsylvania Tractor Pullers Association competition. Competing in the stock class against other tractors from all over the state, the Stauffers captured first place in the PTPA points standings for 7000-, 9000-, and 12,000-pound tractors. In addition, they came in first in the State Pull Off competition held last month in Meyersdale. Their tractor, which they've named 'Fido', is sponsored by Stauffer Diesel, Inc., New Holland.

Summer quarter production of sweet corn in the United States is estimated at 6,902,000 cwt. compared with the 1973 crop of 7,377,000 cwt. and the 6,983,000 cwt. produced in 1972.

The summer quarter tomato production for fresh market is placed at 8,470,000 cwt., slightly above the two prior years. Harvested acreage is now estimated at 61,250; 5 percent below last year, and 4 percent less than 1972.

The summer quarter production of cabbage is placed at 6,191,000 cwt. slightly below last year.

Production of summer quarter snap beans is estimated at 1,155,000 cwt., 3 percent less than last year, but 4 percent more than the 1972 crop.

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday Evenings At 7:00

November 22

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania
Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717—442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

- De Laval MILKERS SALES & SERVICE
- Topline Transfer System
- Full Line Cleaning Detergents
- Installation Pipelines & Parlors

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

J. B. ZIMMERMAN & SONS

Rt. 23 - West of Blue Ball Phone [717] 354-4955

PUBLIC SALE

OF 2 VALUABLE REAL ESTATES & WOODLAND

to be held

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974

at 2 P.M.

Located between Manheim & Mastersonville, 6 miles North of Manheim, off Rt 72 on Cider Press Rd., then on Camp Rd., close to United Zion Camp Grove; Mt Joy Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

NUMBER 1

91 ACRE FARM, more or less, with 68 acres under cultivation, 17 acres in meadow with stream, & 3 acres in woodland. Large Bank Barn with large stables, corn barn, large tobacco & implement shed with cemented 2nd floor, 2-car garage. Room for 4 acres tobacco, stripping room & dampening cellar. This tobacco shed was built recently.

2½ STORY STONE DWELLING (built 1867), containing 6 rooms with wash house attached. 3 rooms first floor and 3 rooms + part bath second floor.

This farm is at an ideal location with good road frontage. Good beef or dairy farm. If looking for farm don't miss this sale.

NUMBER 2

2 ACRES, more or less. Erected there on is a 2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING with siding containing 8 rooms. 3 rooms + bath first floor & 5 rooms second floor. Oil fired hot-air heat. Wash house & 2-car garage attached to house. This is a corner property with road frontage on 2 sides. If looking for good quiet home in country, this is it!

NUMBER 3

Track of WOODLAND, approximately 26 ACRES, more or less, with birch, poplar & oak trees.

Auctioneer's Note: This sale will be held at Farm number 1. Number 1 & Number 2 are joining properties. The woodland is nearby.

Anyone wishing to view these properties before day of sale may do so Saturday, Nov. 9 & Saturday, Nov. 16 from 12 Noon to 4 P.M. Other times by calling 665-3159 or 665-4136 for an appointment.

Sale to begin at 2 P.M. Terms by:

NOAH G. GREINER, SR.
ANNA MAE GREINER, ESTATES
LESTER G. GREINER &
ROBERT G. GREINER, EXECUTORS
ALSPACH & RYDER, ATTORNEYS

Rufus Geib & Raymond Miller, Auctioneers

MERLE E. MILLER

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1974

AT 12:30 P.M.

Located in Cumerland Co., 2 miles northwest of Carlisle, Pa Turn north off Route 641 at Westminster Cementary on McClures Gap road. First farm north of Turnpike.

36 Registered & 4 Grade Holsteins

Certified D.H.I. Records | Accredited | Vaccinated Preg. checked

23 Cows and Heifers in milk; 4 Bred Heifers; 6 Open Yearlings; balance younger.

8 fresh or close. Balance various times of year.

Nearly all are sired by and bred to Atlantic Breeders Co-op.

8 Ivanhoe Star daus. selling - one with 18,432 milk, 868 fat in 275 days, should make between 950-1000 fat, bred to Gay. One with 18,055 milk, 619 fat at 2 yrs. due sale time to Gay. An Ivanhoe dau. with 22,013 milk, 874 fat at 8 yrs. A Red and White Performer with 16,428 milk, 559 fat at 3 yrs. 3 Classy Apollo daus. 2 Good ones by Jack.

THIS IS A FOUNDATION HERD TO BREED FROM

As nice a group of heifers as one will find anywhere.
PLAN TO ATTEND THIS GOOD DISPERSAL
Lunch Tent Catalogs

MERLE E. MILLER,
Owner
R.D.3, CARLISLE, PA. 17013
PHONE (717) 243-3967

V. ART KLING, Auct.
FRED M. NAUGLE, Pedigrees
R. 7, Carlisle, Pa. 17013

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974

CARS — TOOLS — HOUSEHOLD

Starting at 9:30 A.M. Sharp

Location: Village of Penryn, Across from the Old Fire House.

1972 Hornet Sport-about Station Wagon, 20,000 miles with original tires, Auto. transmission with power steering (like new); 1963 Studebaker Cruiser, 4 door sedan with V8 engine and in excellent condition. No. 110 John Deere lawn and garden tractor with mower and snow blade, like new; Gravely garden tractor with plow, cultivator and sickle bar; Sears 1250 watt electric generator (like new); Huskie air compressor (like new); Murray 8 hp., 32" cut riding mower; Jacobsen Imperial 2 stage snow jet (like new).

TOOLS

Stanley planes; axes; bolt cutter; bar clamps; 30 handsaws; 8" American floor sander; tool chest; door latches; die sets; boring machine; chisels; hatchets; 8" Lectro circular saws; sabre saws; staple gun; draw knives; Craftsman bench saw; Lancaster chain saw; 3½ hp. rototiller; wheelbarrows; garden hoses; hedge trimmers; pulleys; levels; pipe vise; saw sharpeners; building jacks; wrenches; boring machine; sash planes; wooden planes; floor edgers; "C" Clamps; Amer. red devil edger; Stanley mitre box; augers; workbench with vise; picture frame clamps; wooden augers; electric sanders; brace and bits; hammers; pipe wrenches; bench saws; grind stone; cider press; water pump; several power mowers; lots of lumber (planks, rails, posts); extension ladders; shovels; aluminum siding; cherry lumber.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Young 3-prong wooden fork; oil burner; MW small pot-bellied stove; ice cream freezer; Westinghouse AM-FM radio with record player; mahoghany wardrobe; butter scales; blue decorated crocks and jugs; kerosene heaters; chairs of all sorts; radio; coffee table; Dietz lantern; agateware; books; manual clocks; Gerhart knitting machine; sewing machine; mirrors; rocker; medicine cabinet; dining room table; silverware; kitchen utensils; hammock; presidential campaign pins and badges; Victorian couch; 12 gauge Iver Johnson, single barrel; 12 gauge J.C. Higgens pump gun; 2 50-3,000 salvage model 99 lever action rifles; and hundreds of valuable items too numerous to mention.

GUNS & CARS WILL BE SOLD AT 2 P.M.

SALE BY:
ALICE A. GALEBACH

AUCTIONEERS:
WILBUR H. HOSLER 717-626-5943
JAY M. WITMAN 717-665-5735
M. Wagner & Hossler, Clerks

TERMS: "Cash"
Food Rights Reserved

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 16-10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment and Household furnishings situated in Jackson Township, Lebanon County, Pa. Along The Myerstown-Frystown Road. Three miles North of Myerstown in the Village of Jacksonville. Conditions by Stanley H. Shuey, owner; Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 16 - 12:30 P.M. William Hewitt Dispersal at Public Auction, Livestock, Equipment and small tools located 3 miles west of Covington, Penna., just off the Copp Hollow Road. Watch for Auction Arrows. Sale by William Hewitt, owner; Ronald D. West, Sale Manager; Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

NOTICE
AUCTIONEERS!
We print sale bills.
Call 394-3047
for price.

SAT. NOV.16-10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate Household Goods, Tools, and Antiques located along Manheim and Mt. Joy Road, 3 miles East of Mt. Joy, 1 mile west of Erismans Church. Sale by Samuel E. Merkey, Sr. C. H. Wolgemuth and M. Merkey, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 16 - 12 Noon Public Auction of Household Goods located at Ronks, on North Ronk Road, between 340 and by-pass. Sale by Paul D. Kreider; Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 16 - 10 A.M. Public Sale at Linville Hill Christian Day School, 15 miles East of Lancaster, 2 miles South of Kinzer on Kinzer Road. All Items Donated and proceeds will go for Christian Education at the School. Livestock, Quilts, Needlework, Home Made Food, etc., etc. Auctioneer - Leroy Zook. For information call Elvin Beiler, 717-442-8126

SAT. NOV. 16- 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Seasoned Walnut and Other Lumber on the Schlough Farm located between Alleghynville and Maple Grove Park between Camp Road and Schlough Road, 3 miles south of 625 at Knauers, Brecknock Township, Berks Co., Pa Terms by Schlough Farms; H. H. Leid Auction Service.

SAT. NOV. 16- 1 p.m. Real Estate Auction 102 Acres Valuable Multi-Purpose Farmland, Location-Three Valley Hunt Club, Hubley Township, RD, Schuylkill County, Pa. off I 81, exit 34, 1¼ miles west on 25 to Sacramento, Pa. (Follow the sale arrows) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Schmidt; John Autotore, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 16-12 Noon Public Auction of the heirs of the Jennie W. Gustafson Estate, on Quaker Neck Road, Route 289 (just past Chester River Country Club) 2 miles south of Chestertown, Md. Sale by Jennie Gustafson, Estate, Chestertown, Md.; Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT., NOV. 16 - 1:30 p.m. Public Auction of 300-350 - Feeder Pigs. Located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp. Berks County, Penna. Terms by Walter Horst. Auctioneers: John E. and Paul E. Martin.

MON. NOV. 18-11 a.m. Public Auction of 80 Grade Holstein Cows, Milk and Feed Equipment located on the farm on Ell Downes Road, just off Route 313, 2 miles south of Ingleside, Md. (Signs posted from Sudlersville and Ingleside to Farm). Sale by George H. Leager, Owner, Henderson (Ingleside) Md.; Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 19 - 7:00 P.M. Special Feeder Calf Sale, 100 Head of Steers, Heifers, Bulls. Featuring Angus, Hereford, Charolais, and various beef type cross calves. Other consignments. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Auctioneers. Held at Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc. Sales Barn, Galena, Md.

TUES. NOV. 19- 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate 52 Acre Farm, located 3 miles northeast of Elizabethtown, Pa., along Mount Gretna Road, Route 241, at Bellaire, Pa. Sale by Robert and Mary Brubaker; Harold (Abe) Shaffner, Auct.

TUES. NOV. 19 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. NOV. 21-11 a.m. Md-Clover Brook Farm Milking Herd and Close Bred Heifer Dispersal to be held at

(Continued on Page 54)

PUBLIC SALE
AT WALTZ-LEA FARMS

Full Line Farm Equipment, Jugging Equipment, Harvestore Silos, Automatic Bunk Feeder, Trucks, Etc.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1974

Along Rt. 100 between Exton & West Chester, 3 miles south of Rt. 30, near Rt. 202, 7 miles south of Pa. Turnpike.

7 TRACTORS include: Oliver "1855" Diesel W.F.E. 604 hrs. 18-speeds; Oliver 1850 Diesel W.F.E.; John Deere "A"; Farmall "H"; (2) Fords (1-highway gear); Massy Harris (Colt) No. 3-Pt.; Oliver No. 575 auto. reset 16 inch 5-bottom plow; (3) Badger Self-Unloading 8-ton Wagons with Tandem axles; N.H. 469 Haybine (used 100 acres); N.H. No. 27 Blower Whirl-A-Feed (new); 40-ft. Little Giant Elevator — P.T.O.; Oliver No. 540 4-row corn planter (good); Massy-Harris 3 pt. 7 ft. Mower; Badger Blower; 12-ft. Cultimulcher; Int. 36 Transport Disc; J.D. Spring 8' Harrow; N.I. 207 P.T.O. Spreader; Int. 2-R Mounted Corn Picker (fits on "M"); Cultivator for "C" Farmall; Ford 2-Bottom 14" 3-pt. plow; 2-Badger P.T.O. 7-Ton Liquid Tank Spreaders, Tandem axles; Badger (P.T.O.) Liquid Manure Pump No. BN-101; Trailer 3 pt. field Sprayer; Oliver 13 Disc Drill; Myers ST-90 Sno-Plow; Stalk Snapper; V-Plow; N.H. pull-type Rake.

3 HARVESTORE SILOS
25'x65' w-Goliath Unloader; 17'x40'; 14'x30'; Unloaders; Augers.

Badger (Trolly) Distribution Feeder System 90'x 5'; Glassline Bunk 100' with Mineral Section; 75' Auger; 120 Free Stalls to be taken out; (3) Stock Automatic Waterers.

Surge Double—8 Milking Parlor; Clay Parlor Pushbutton & Dribble Feeder System; Surge 8 units pipeline Milking Equipment; Electro-Brain; Automatic washer; 2-Alamo Milker Pumps with 2½ HP Motors.

850 Gal. Girton Tank, 5-Hp. Comp.; 400 gal. Girton Tank; 150 gal. Majonnier Tank; Taylor short time pasturizer compressor, with control system; King Zero Ice Maker; Girton Bottle Washer; Continental Auto. Steam Boiler; Specialty Filler and Capper (½ gal. & Gallons, glass or plastics; ½ gallon & gallon Bottles); Ice Cream Maker; Dairy Case; 4 Ref. Compressors; Butcher Boy Meat Saw (good).

1969 Chev. C-50 14 ft. Dump Grain Steel body (low mileage) Truck;
1959 Chev. 4-Wheel drive ½ ton Truck
1962 Cadillac, 42,000 miles
House Trailer 45'x8' (good Hunting Cabin)

8 ft. S.S. Triple Sink; Gallon Milk Crates; 8' Store Display Case; Super Market Carts; Meat Grinder; Sausage Stuffer; Farmers Furnace with Butcher Iron Kettle; Several bath tubs; (20) Utility, 2-wheel Skids; Fox Chopper Spout (new); Tractor Tires; Wagon Tires; (4) Baler Twine; Atrazine; Lasso Herbicide; Tools; Tractor Chains; Farm Gates; Tongue Groove Trench Silo Creosote Boards; Iron Pile. Lots Not Mentioned.

Small Items selling at 9:45 a.m.; Harvestores at 1 p.m.; 25% down payment sale day, balance in 30 days.

No sale on this farm for many years.
Terms: Cash or Good Check

Owner,
HENRY N. WALTZ
215-696-3807

Aucts.: Carl Diller 717-464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 717-284-4517

Lunch

BIG COW SALE

DAY TIME
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
12:00

Sale held at: My Maryland farm ½ mile NW at Woodsboro on Route 550 Frederick County, Maryland.

100 HEAD OF TOP QUALITY COWS AND HEIFERS

which consists of 50 Extreme Top Quality Pure Bred Cows up to 5 years of age, some classified with records and sired by some of the best proven bulls in the United States and Canada.

Some of the top cows for this sale are sired by:
Romandale Reflection Marquis
Paclamar Astronaut
Milk & Honey Ivanhoe
Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief
Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe
Penstate Ivanhoe Star
Seiling Rockman
Lassie Leader

There are also 50 head of Grade Cows and Heifers and there will be several Pure Bred Heifer Calves to be sold.

We would like to give Special Mention to 1 Pure Bred Service Age Bull:
Bonus Mike Seawood Complete
Sire by: Paclamar Triune Complete 1658970
Dam: Seawood Bonus Designs 7827490

DHIA Records:					
	3-7	365d	19193	4.0	773
	2-6	363d	19176	3.6	709

We will also have a lot of real good fresh First Calf Heifers.

We are trying our very best to select good young cows with good udders, the type you can take home and do you a lot of good.

MELVIN KOLB, INC.
MELVIN KOLB, Sale Manager
MARVIN A. ESHLEMAN, Pedigrees

Lancaster Farm: 717-393-7459
Maryland Farm: 301-898-7663

JAMES G. TROUT
ROBERT MULLENDORE Auctioneers
MEHRLE N. WACHTER, Clerk

Free transportation - phone 393-7459

PUBLIC AUCTION
PLUMBING - HEATING - AIR COND. EQUIPMENT

LOCATION: Rudnick's Barns, Rt. 213, Galena, Md.

DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974
AT 11:00 A.M.

Copper pipe & fittings, Black & Galv. pipe fittings ... Heating Controls ... Heating Boilers ... Dented & scratched Warm air furnaces ... Dented & scratched air condition units ... Vanities ... Kitchen Cabinets ... Window Air Conditioners (new) ... Garbage Disposers (new) ... Counter Tops ...

3 TRUCK LOADS OF MATERIAL ... featuring name brands such as American-Standard, Rheem, Bryant, etc. .... The material is unused mostly in cartons and sells as surplus items...

INSPECTION: Friday afternoon and Sat. Morning. ...

TERMS: Cash or approved check .. removal within 3 days.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
at Galena, Md., phone (301) 648-5100

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF FARM EQUIPMENT
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1974
AT 11:30 A.M.

LOCATION: 1685 West Main St., Ephrata, Penna.

JOHN DEERE 4020 DIESEL
With Turbo-Charger and Power Shift. Excellent Condition.

JOHN DEERE 1010
WITH QUICK CHANGE WHEELS

John Deere No. .45 10-Foot Self-propelled Combine; John Deere 36A Manure Loader with Hydraulic Dump and Snow Bucket; Oliver No. 562 6-Bottom 18-Inch Semi-mounted Cushion Trip Plow, like new; John Deere BWA Heavy Duty 12-Foot Transport Disc, used one season; Brady 12-Foot 3-Point Field Cultivator; 3-Section Rotary Hoe; Kasten 14-Foot Tooth Harrow, new; Oliver 540 4-Row Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachments and Insecticide Applicators; Massey Ferguson No. 33 Grain Drill; RG2 3-Point John Deere 2-Row Cultivator; John Deere No. 237 Multilube 2-Row Mounted Cornpicker; Three McCurdy Gravity Flow Bins on Running Gear; New Holland No. 450 3-Point Mower; New Holland Super 77 PTO Baler; Two 16-Foot Flatbed Wagons; New Holland 30-Foot Elevator with 1½ Horse Motor; Oliver Side Rake; New Idea No. 210 Single Beater Webb Spreader; Rear Self-unloading Wagon; Unloading Unit; Brady Multi-crop Pulverizer; Seeder; Water Tank; 16-Foot Grain Auger Elevator; Dual Wheel Farm Trailer; Walsh 3-Point 200-Gallon Fiber Glass Tank Sprayer; John Deere 38-Inch Rims to fit 34-inch wheels and Tires to fit the rims; 2 John Deere Starter Weights and 4 Extra Weights; 6-Ft. Extension for New Holland Elevator; John Deere Heat Houser; Gandy Applicator; John Deere Walking Plow.

160 Ton Corn Silage — 60 Ton Ear Corn
10 Ton Straw — 10 Ton Hay
Agway Twentieth Century Welder

With Rods and Hood; 2 Shenandoah 12-Hole Hog Feeders; Model 300 Midget High Pressure Cleaner; Platform Scales; Wheelbarrow; 2 John Deere Cylinders; Oliver Cylinder; Air Compressors; 4 Feed Carts; 30-Gallon Drum Schaeffer No. 30 Oil; John Deere Special Purpose Oil; Hydraulic Jacks; Handyman Jack; Good Line of Tools; 1-Horse GE Motor; Stepladder; Knapsack Sprayer; Bale Box; Brooder Stove; Baler Twine; Young's two-to-one "C" Supplement; 70-lb. Thimet 10-G Insecticide; Cattle Oilers; Milk Cans; Grease Guns; Fire Extinguishers; Portable Air Tank; Oil Measures; Battery Charger; Case of Grease Cartridges; Vise; Wheel Pullers; John Deere Tool Box; Half-inch Drill and Drill Press; Log Chains; Clevis; Grindstone with Motor; Bush-whacker Charger; Silage Forks; Shovels; Forks; Brooms, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale Time: 11:30 A.M.

Sale by order of:
NANCY J. EBY
Executrix of the Clyde S. Eby Estate

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717—733-3511 — 733-3305

NOTE: Plan now to attend this Auction. Above tonnage is estimated. This is a very good line of Farm Equipment. For information on any of the above items call 717-733-7256 or 215-267-6659.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 53)

the Charles Myers Black & White Sale Barn just west of Lancaster, Pa. Take Flory's Mill exit from Rt. 283 just west of ABC Stud Bldgs. Go around Flory's Mill to farm. Sale by C. Brooks Nagel & Sons, Inc., Preston, Md. Owners; R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, N. Y., Auctioneers; Arrangements by Charles C. Myers, 2220 Dairy Lane, Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. NOV. 21 - 7 P.M. Special Sale of 1000 Head Yearlings at the Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Virginia, Sponsored by the Marshall Feeder Cattle Association.

THURS. NOV. 21 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 21 - New Time 12:00 Noon Maryland Monthly Holstein Auction 100 Head Registered and Grade Holsteins at Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County. Sale by Melvin Kolb, Sale Manager, Marvin A Eshleman, Pedigrees, James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. NOV. 22 - Night Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340. Horses Hitched at 1 P.M. Tack Sale at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M. Sharp. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Martin Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 22 - 12:30 P.M. Holstein Dispersal located in Cumberland Co., 2 miles Northwest of Carlisle, Pa. Turn north off Route 641 at Westminister Cemetery on McClures Gap Road. First farm north of Turnpike. Sale by Merle E. Miller, Owner, RD3, Carlisle, Pa. 17013 V. Art Kling, Auct., Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees.

FRI. NOV. 22 - 1:30 P.M. State Graded Feeder Pig Sale to be held at the Westminster Livestock Auction, Westminster, Md.

FRI. NOV. 22 - 7 P.M. Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., Paradise, Penna.

FRI. NOV. 22 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at the Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge. Antiques Sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23- 1 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Real Estate located in Cumberland County, 6 miles east of Carlisle, Pa. Turn north off Rt. 11 at New Kinston on to Locust Point Rd. Continue north on Locust Point Rd. to Valley View Drive, turn right and the sale will be held at the first farm on the right which is Tract No. 1. Watch for sale sign day of sale. Sale by Roy E. Deitch, Executor of the Estate of Martha J. Deitch Stambaugh; Deal Shull, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23- 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farming Implements, Pickup Truck, Cattle, Honey Bees, Bee Equipment, Antiques and Household Goods, located about 5 miles north of Delta, Pa. off Rt. 74 along Thompson Rd., turning at Barnetts Garage. Sale by W. Ramsey (Pete) Burk, owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

SAT. NOV. 23 - 10 A.M. Public Auction located on Valley Road, just north of Intersection 926 and Rt. 52, adjacent to Longwood Gardens near Red Lion just off Rt. 1, Chester County, Pa. Sale by R. Jacques DuPont, Owner; John J. McGrellis, Auctioneer working with Harold S. Hill.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 9:30 A.M. Ellsworth Roe Estate Dispersal located between Canisteo and Bath, N.Y., just off Rte. 415 and the new Expressway, N.W. of Bath. Sale by Mrs. June Roe, Adm. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. Sale Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Plumbing, Heating and Air Cond., Equipment. 3 Truck loads of material. Located at Rudnick's Barns, Rt. 213, Galena, Md. Sales Managers & Auctioneers: Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 9 miles East of Hagerstown, Md., 1 mile north of Holiday Acres, 1 mile north of Rt. 64 on Itnyre Road. Sale by Walter Harshman, Smithsburg, Md. Lewis Renner, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 9:30 A.M. Sharp, Public Auction of Cars, Tools, Household Goods. Location: Village of Penryn, across from the Old Fire House. Sale by: Alice A. Galebach; Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Tractors, Truck and Guns located along Rt. 272 in Village of Truce approx. 11 mi. South of Lancaster next to WDAC radio station, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by Freeman G. Aukamp Estate; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer with Roy C. Probst.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Herd, Farm Equipment and some Household Goods. Turn East off Rt. 625 at Center Church, midway between Rt. 23 and Bowmansville located 2 miles East of Center Church along Spring Hollow Road in Caernarvon Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Samuel M. Shirk; LeRoy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Household Furnishings located three (3) miles southeast of Lancaster; one and one-half (1½) miles south of Route No. 30 (turn at Garden Spot Gifts), onto Strasburg Pike, 279 Strasburg Pike, East Lampeter Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Amos and Edna Sheaffer; Sale conducted by Whitford Sales Company, L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located on the

(Continued on Page 55)

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.

Livestock Sales Every Tuesday

Galena, Md. phones 648-5100 & 648-5179.

In addition to our regular sale

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, AT 7:00 P.M.

★ SPECIAL FEEDER CALF SALE ★

100 Head, STEERS, HEIFERS, BULLS... Featuring Angus, Hereford, Charolais, and various beef type cross calves... to be sold as singles and small groups...

Other Feeder calf consignments will be accepted on Tuesday up to sale time....

CALL: HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.

Auctioneers and Sales Managers, Galena, Md.

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATION: On Farm on Ell Downes Road, just off Route 313, 2 miles South of Ingleside, Md. [Signs posted from Sudlersville and Ingleside to Farm].

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974 at 11:00 a.m.

90 HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS 90

This herd consists of 80 Grade Holstein Cows (many were purebreds but sell as grades). Many fresh, most of the cows are in full flow of milk with many milking over 50 or 60 lbs per day Some close springers Some of the milk cows are bred again for winter production Pregnancy examined The 2½ yr old sire, a son of Astronaut and Registered is pasture breeding the herd. 10 Bred and close spring First half heifers The herd is large in size, nicely uddered, showing true Holstein type and lots of production Tested and accredited for out of state shipment

MILK and Feed Equipment 1000 Gal Dairy Kool bulk milk tank, Surge 5 unit pipeline milkers w/Surge ELECTROBRAIN, 2 Surge 40 plus vacuum pumps, water heater, etc , metal tank feeders, molasses barrell, LPS feeders, small feeders, etc

GEORGE H. LEAGER, Owner

Henderson (Ingleside), Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
LUNCH

Farm Sold - Owner Moving

PUBLIC AUCTION

Farm Machinery
Household Furnishings

Saturday, November 23, 1974

at 11:00 A.M.

Farm Machinery to be auctioned first.

Four (4) Tractors

Location: Three [3] miles southeast of Lancaster; one and one-half [1½] miles south of Route #30 [turn at Garden Spot Gifts], onto Strasburg Pike, 279 Strasburg Pike, East Lampeter Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Int. '140' tractor w-6' rotary mower, app. 100 hours; Ford '2000' tractor, needs motor work; A.C. 'B' tractor; A.C. 4-bar side delivery rake, PTO; Black 5' trailer type rotary cutter: New Idea 36' bale elevator w-1 H.P. motor; New Holland 'Super 77' baler, PTO; McCormick Deering '1020' tractor, fine cond.' 1938 Ford 'V8' dump truck; J.D. 4-wheel rubber-tired wagon; 13-section spring tooth harrow; Midland garden tractor w-new 3 H.P. engine, 3' sickle bar mower, 3' reel mower; hi-pressure ele. irrigation pump; walking plows; hoga plow; framing lumber, siding; plyboard; fir, hemlock, white pine fence posts; new round treated; steel & lucust posts; 4 rolls of woven wire, new; 2 hi-volume barn exhaust fans; 15' galvanized steel pipe, new; 1-horse sleighs; market sleigh; LPS 1-ton wheel liquid feeder tank; Simplicity 7 H.P. riding mower; assortment of ele. motors; cast iron hog troughs; wheel barrows; 2 corn shellers; 40' alu. ext. ladder, NEW; shop air compressor; antique car parts; lanterns; milk cans; modern & antique hand tools; 25 ton ear corn; 10 ton straw; 80 ton mixed hay.

Household Furnishings: oak hall rack; oak captain chair; pr. modern end tables and matching coffee table; flat-top executive desk & swivel chair; 2, 4-drawer files; s wooden bed; William Terhume mantel clock; dough tray; hay hooks; hay knver; hog scrapers; sausage grinder; kerosene lamp; miscellaneous collectors' items; Coldspot freezer-refrigerator comb.; Kenmore ele. stove; Frigidaire ele. 4-burner, 2 ovens range; record albums and numerous articles not listed.

Inspection: Morning of Sale.

Terms: C-A-S-H

By the order of:

Amos & Edna Sheaffer

Sale conducted by:
Whitford Sales Company
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 98, Uwchland P.O., Eagle, Pa.
Phone 215-458-5060

'Chester County s FOREMOST Auction Company
Offer Copied BUT never Duplicated

PIGS

STATE GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE

FRI., NOV. 22

1:30 P.M.

How about some high quality, thrifty pigs for your new corn?

Fat hog futures look good so better buy now while selection is good, pig runs will be getting smaller

AT

WESTMINSTER, MD.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PHONE [301] 848-9820

MD-CLOVER BROOK FARM

MILKING HERD & CLOSE BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 (11:00 A.M.)

LANCASTER, PA.

Sale held at the Charles Myers Black & White Sale Barn just West of Lancaster, Pa. Take Flory's Mill exit from Rte. 283 just West of ABC Stud Bldgs. Go around Flory's Mill to farm.

115 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(13 Mature cows — 41 Second Calf Heifers — 49 First Calf Heifers — 12 Close or Fresh Heifers)

All tested for immediate interstate shipment. Examined for pregnancy and mastitis.

ROLLING DHIA HERD AVERAGE — 17,025M, 3.5 percent 610 Fat!! (Mostly 1st & 2nd calf heifers)

THESE HIGH RECORD YOUNG COWS ALL SELL!! OTHERS ON TEST NOW!!

1 with 923 lbs fat
1 with 807 lbs fat
9 from 700 to 786 lbs fat (4 at 2 yrs)
19 from 600 to 699 lbs fat (13 at 2 yrs)
26 from 501 to 590 lbs fat (19 at 2 yrs)

1 sells with 28,960 Milk
3 sell with over 21,000 milk (1 at 2 yrs)
6 sell with over 19,000 lbs milk (1 at 2 yrs)
7 more sell with over 18,000 lbs milk (all at 2 yrs)
3 more sell with over 17 000 lbs milk (all at 2 yrs)

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELL!!
7 by Valentine El Minuteman, 4 by Astronaut, 11 by Paclamar Fury, 15 by Terrapin Sunshine Ovation B, 5 by Md-Clover-Brook Royalist (at Sire Power), 28 by Md Clover-Brook True Model (A True Type Model)

MANY BRED TO TOP SIRES!!!
19 to Valentine El Minuteman, 6 to Tomcreek Marquis Challenger, 28 to Marshfield Astro Admiral, 3 to Arlinda Milk Factory, 4 to Dan Veer King Kurt, 2 to Royalst and others

MANY ARE DUE AT SALE TIME OR JUST AFTER FOR YOUR FALL MILK SUPPLY!!

NOTE THE ABOVE RECORDS — THEY REALLY KNOW HOW TO MILK AND IN LOOSE HOUSING!!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS GOOD DISPERSAL!!

Sale starts 11:00 A.M. — Lunch Available — Catalogs — Credit available by contacting Mr. Myers.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

Arrangements by
CHARLES C. MYERS
2220 Dairy Lane
Lancaster, Pa.

C. BROOKS NAGEL & SONS, INC.
Preston, Md.
Owners

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 54)

North Temberton Road, Mt. Holly, New Jersey. Sale by Brown Bros.; Donald A. Worrell, Sr.

SAT. NOV. 23-2 p.m. Public Sale of 2 Valuable Real Estates & Woodland located between Manheim & Mastersonville, 6 miles North of Manheim, off Rt. 72 on Cider Press Road, then on Camp Rd., close to United Zion Camp Grove; Mt. Joy Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Lester G. Greiner and Robert G. Greiner, executors for the Noah G. Greiner, Sr. and Anna Mae Greiner, Estates; Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - Public Sale at Waltz-Lea Farms located along Rt. 100 between Exton and West Chester, 3 miles south of Rt. 30, near Rt. 202, 7 miles South of Pa. Turnpike. Sale of Full Line Farm Equipment, Jugging Equipment, Harvestore Silos, Automatic Bunk Feeder, Trucks, etc. Sale by Henry N. Waltz, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneer.

WANTED:

50-400 acres for no till corn. Will clear trash-scrub woods. Terms - location open. Call Mike Brown, 717-232-0593.

MON. NOV. 25 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located at 1685 W. Main Street, Ephrata, Pa. Sale by Nancy J. Eby, Executrix for the Clyde S. Eby Estate. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 26 - Complete Dispersal of 200 Registered Holsteins at the farm of B. Frank and Mary L. Eshelman, Box 242, RD7, Manheim, Pa. on Shenck Road near Salunga (at the covered bridge).

WED. NOV. 27-2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable 67 acre Dairy Farm located along route 897 between Swartzville and Reinholds, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Paul Z. and Mary R. Fox; H. H. Leid, Auction Service.

WED. NOV. 27 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, located along Horizon Drive approx. 1½ mi. north of Mountville, Columbia RD1 Hempfield Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Harvey Schlossman Estate, Fulton Bank Executor; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

THURS. NOV. 28 - Public Sale of Farm Real Estate and Farm Equipment located in Jefferson Township, Berks County, Pa. 1 mile West of Tulpehocken High School. Sale by Delmar E. Brandt; Earl Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm located 2 miles East of Strasburg off Route 741, turn South on Espenshade Road, first farm on left in Paradise Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Harold D. and A. Miriam Denlinger, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 75 Acre Farm, Farm Tractors and Farm Equipment, York-Hamp Cross Hogs, located along Route 125; 2 miles West of Pitman; 9 miles South of Shamokin; 6 miles North of Hegins; in Mahantongo Valley, Penna. Sale by Glenn C. Masser, owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, rifles, coins to be held at the Ephrata Fire Hall, Ephrata, Penna. Terms by Russell L. Wentling, agent for owners. Bill Wentling Auction Service, Ephrata, Pa.

SAT. NOV. 30 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods of Nellie B. Keesey and the late Foster W. Keesey Estate located along the Macadam road leading from Round Hill Church to Stewartstown, about 4 miles northeast of Stewartstown off Rt. 24 and follow signs. Sale by Margaret A. Zeigler, Donald W. Keesey, Power-of-Attorney; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

MON. DEC. 2 - 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery "Consignments" at Rudnick's Farms, Route 213, Galena, Md. Featuring: Tractors, Combines, Trucks, Plows, Discs, Planters, Driller, Balers, Forage Harvesters, Etc. Auctioneers: Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc.

FRI. DEC. 6 - 10 A.M. Haven Lane Farm Complete Holstein Dispersal on the farm located on the Mason-Dixon Line 4½ miles northeast of Rising Sun, in Cecil County, Maryland. From Route 1 take Red Pump Road to Ridge Road, turn left on Ridge Road and follow Ridge Road to the farm. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Lane, Rising Sun, Maryland, owners: A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. and Auctioneer, Norman D. Hill, Associate, Jefferson, Maryland.

SAT. DEC. 21-9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 28 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Some Household Good and Some Antiques located 9 miles South of Quarryville at Fairmount on Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 28-11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery at Oak Shade, 1 mile North of Little Britain, along Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 150 Draft Horses and Mules to be held at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg, Pa. Sale by Paul S. Waltermyer, Jonestown RD1, Pa. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

ELLSWORTH ROE ESTATE

DISPERSAL

Located between Canisteo and Bath, N. Y., just off Rte. 415 and the new Expressway, N.W. of Bath.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23 at 9:30 A.M.

85 good homeraised, interstate-tested Holsteins (52 cows - 1 bull - balance started calves to breeding-age hfrs.). 4 tractors and an outstanding line of machinery (brand-new Leyland "turbo-jet 270 Diesel" - AC "170" - Ford "8N" - MF "35 Deluxe"), plows, drags, loader, blades, etc. New NH "717" chopper w-corn and pickup heads, haybine, "268" Hayliner baler w-kicker, 36' elevator, 130 bu. spreader. 5 wagons (2 s.u. and 3 Lamco kicker-boxes). 3 gravity grain boxes. Badger short-hopper blower. 500 gal. Mueller tank and washer. Universal pipeline milker system (less than 1 yr. old!). New 14' Jamesway silo unloader. NH 80' mow conveyor. 1 T. Chev. truck. 100T. hay. 1500 bu. good oats. Straw and silage. Much more, plus a large quantity of small tools selling at 9:30, so come early!!

Mrs. June Roe, Adm.

For full list mailed you, write
RUMSEY SALES, Bath, N.Y. at once!!

MR. DAIRYMAN

LEASE DAIRY CATTLE

Find out about the advantages of our lease purchase plan. We have been helping dairymen like you grow and prosper for over 11 years.

- Select Quality Cattle
- Death Loss Replacement
- Culling Privileges
- Representative in your Area
- Canadian Cattle Available

To find out more about these and other features, Write or Call: **DAIRY COWS**
Flying Farmers Bldg., Wichita, Kansas 67209
(316) 942-1468

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Starting at 5:30 P.M.

Period Furniture; Oak Furniture; Jelly Cupboard; Spinning Wheels; Fine China; Books; Linens; Art Glass; Innumerable Antique Decorative Objects; Remington 30-06 Deer Rifle w-Scope; Guns; Rifles; Pistols, etc

(PREVIEW WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 9 to 5

NOTICE

THANKSGIVING WEEK SALE WILL BE HELD MONDAY, NOV. 25 5:30 P.M.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, DEC. 2

We specialize in Public Auctions, Estates and Antiques.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — Call 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

Sale Reports

York Co. Farm Equipment
Saturday, November 9
Emigsville, Pa.

With an attendance of nearly 300 people, Elaine Rentzel and J. Larry Hollinger reported that over 100 tractors sold with prices steady compared to last week. Prices varied making averages nonconforming. A good selection of combines were sold along with numerous pieces of equipment.

Farmersville Auction
Tuesday, November 5
Farmersville, Pa.

John Rutt, Auctioneer, reported that a nice crowd of interested buyers gathered for Tuesday night's auction that saw the following highlights: coppertone refrigerator $195; hide-a-bed sofa $200; bedroom suite $150; drop leaf table $90; Carnival glass vase $22.50; Carnival glass dish $30 and small bench $11.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1974

10:00 A.M.

Location - Valley Road, just North of Intersection 926 and Rt. 52, adjacent to Longwood Gardens near Red Lion just off Rt. 1, Chester County, Pa.

Having sold my farm, I will sell the following Steers, Farm Machinery, Equipment, Tractors, and Miscellaneous.

STEERS: Approximately 60 mixed feeder steers will be sold in small and large lots.

MACHINERY: Ferguson 35 with loader and power steering; IH 300 Utility with Wagner front end loader; Ford 881 Selecto-speed with live PTO; Ford 861 5 speed with live PTO; International Super M, 3 pt. Heads, 3 bottom plow, 3 pt. hitch, 3 bottom disc plows; 3 pt. hitch 2-row corn planter; 3 pt. hitch 8 ft. disc; 3 pt. snow blower; Ford 501 3 pt. hitch; 6 and 7 ft. sickle bars; 5 ft. sickle bar for IH Cub; Bush Hog 5 ft. rotary mower; Ford 6 ft. Flail Mower; IH 1-row corn picker; 3 pt. hitch Ford rake; Ford 250 PTO Baler; International 440 baler; No. 91 International 10 ft. combine with corn head; 13 Stout grain drill; 3 pt. hitch scraper blade; 3 pt. hitch Hanson Sprayer; New Holland 24 ft. Smoker Elevator; New Holland Grinder-Mixer No. 351; Dunham cultimulcher; Frey Bros. Creep feeder; truck rack, trimmer stock; cattle loading chute; 15 foot stock trailer; 3 Frey Bros. metal feed bunks 4 x 16; 2 rubber tired wagons; John Deere Manure spreader; Toro rototiller and mower, metal benches, livestock scales, pool table, trampoline, large roll top desk, old oak flooring lumber, and many other items too numerous to mention.

1946 Ford Sedan; 1951 Ford Pickup with 48,000 original miles; 1954 ½ ton Chev. Pickup; 1973 Chev. El Camino; 250 cc Kawasaki Enduro Sidewinder.

Terms - Cash **Inspection Nov. 22, 12 to 4 P.M.**

Sale by:
R. Jacques DuPont, Owner
John J. McGrellis, Auct.
Working with Harold S. Hill

FALL SEASON

STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE

NEXT SALE NOVEMBER 22, 1974

Starting Time 12:00 Noon

PENNA. LARGEST WEEKLY SALE OF CATTLE

All Grades, Breeds, Weights

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.

PHONE 717—394-2611

AGWAY

10th ANNIVERSARY ANNUAL MEETING

AGWAY INC. GARDEN SPOT ZONE

Monday Evening, November 18, 1974

7:30 P.M. Farm & Home Center, Lancaster, Pa.

PROGRAM

- Reports by Agway Management -
  - Mr. Mark Hess - Garden Spot Stores
  - Mr. Elwin Peet - Petroleum Manager
  - Mr. Harris Bezner - Supply Center
- Election of Committeemen
- Music by Miss Pennsylvania 1973 - Miss Tina Thomas
- Presentation by R. Arthur Cochran "Agway Growing Thru Service"
- Report by Mr. M. M. Smith, County Agent, Agriculture Extension Office

DOOR PRIZES

CALORIC GAS GRILL
SOCKET SET
JIG SAW
⅜" DRILL SET
SABRE SAW
B & D SHOP VACUUM
SUPER PREMIUM OIL
50' FLEXOGEN GARDEN HOSE
SUNBEAM HAND MIXER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
THREE PIECE SKILLET
THREE PIECE LUGGAGE
HIBACHI
CAFETERIA BIRD FEEDER
DISSTON CORDLESS SHEAR
16' TAPE
TROUBLE CORD
CROSS CUT SAW
BOLT CUTTER
PIPE WRENCH
ADJUSTABLE PLIERS
12" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH
24" LEVEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
25 FT. EXTENSION CORD
1 GAL. EXTERIOR PAINT

REFRESHMENTS

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A Good Boss is a guy who takes a little more than his share of the blame and a little less than his share of the credit.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864